Giy he rose.

arting fish-like

W. Martient

First Published Dr.

FRIDAY APRIL 23 1982

Dock peace as board yields

A national strike by 18,000 dockers, set to start on Monday, may be averted. The National Dock Labour Board has withdrawn planned rerorms in the dockers' em-ployment system to which the Transport and General Workers' Union had ob-jected. forms in the dockers' em-

De Lorean cars may be saved

The De Lorean sports car plant in West Belfast may be plant in West Betrast may be saved. Receivers said yesterday that proposals received from Mr John De Lorean made a basis for refinancing the company, which could lead to an agreement Page 21

Concert night for sale

The London Philharmonic Orchestra is looking for 10 firms to sponsor it for 130,000 each. In return they will be able to "buy" a concert night at the Festival Hall, in London, and receive substantial publicity Page 6

Record rise in farm prices

EEC farm ministers have all but agreed a record increase in earnings for the Comm-unity's eight million farmers. Standing in the way of a final sendement is the question of how much Britain should pay into the Budget Page 10

Brezhnev back



President Brezhnev appeared in public yesterday after an absence of 27 days. Looking reasonably fit and showing no obvious signs of obvious superiority that it fatigue, he took part in a has at sea. televised Kremlin ceremony Lenin's

that they favoured reform of the appeals procedure to cope with cases of apparent miscarriage of justice

Williams plea, page 3 Leading article, page 15

Villa in trouble

Aston Villa's success in reaching the European Cup final may be marred if UEFA penalize the club for the violence of some British supporters in Brussels on Wednesday night Page 27

School quangos The Government has decided to abolish the Schools Coun-cil for Curriculum and Exam-inations and replace it by two quangos to advise on examinations and curriculum devel-

Leader page, 15 Letters: On South Atlantic strategy, from Mr J. W. Matthew, and others; Australia's constitution, from Mr Ionathan Brown Leading articles: Mr Pym's

mission; world economy; miscarriages of justice Features, page 14 Simon Jenkins on the wrong way to bury the Green Giant

by the Thames; the chances of another Arab-Israeli war.

On arrival Mr Pym said he would do everything he could to find a peaceful solution, but gave warning that "there are real difficulties and real obstacles"

Inorrendous".

The British proposals which Mr Pym will be discussing and which were transmitted to Mr Haig ahead of his arrival today are a obstacles".

Pensions, pages 17-19
A Special Report on the economic realities facing a £50,000m industry Law Society results, page 12

Preview

Cycling can be economical commuting, freewheeling recreation, or jogging without the jarring. Today's Preview, the 16-page entertainments guide published each Friday with The Times, tells you how to get started.

Tomorrow's Times

Tony Emerson, our special correspondent in Buenos Aires who revealed the miscalculations over the Falklands made by the General Galtieri's junta, explains tomorrow what the British subjects living in Argentina

el abou	it the	e crisis.
iome verseas pts rts	7-10 15 13	Law Report Motoring Parliament Sport
	20-26	TV & Radi
ourt	16	Theatres,
F055word	32 (Weather
Lary	14	Wille

Task force admiral prepares air blockade of islands

task force moved into Falklands waters its commander, Rear-Admiral John Wood-ward spoke of his plan to impose an air blockade of the islands to match the 200-mile sea warzone. Mrs Thatcher

after the second Cabi-net meeting this week, again declined to rule out the use of force; the Foreign Secretary, in Washington to discuss Britain's proposals for a peaceful settlement, gave warning that "real obstacles" remained.

But they also have to take

into account the Argentine

bought cheaply from Israel

its own Harriers.

Pym addresses private

Senate committee

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, April 22

'horrendous'

President Galtieri, on a flying visit to Port Stanley said: "I am convinced that the blue and white flag of Argentina will never come down from the Malvinas . . . We have warm hearts but what is need-ed now is cool heads."

Defence stations alert for fleet

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

The prospect of an air heat-seeking air-to-air miss-The prospect of an air exclusion zone being established over the Falkland
Islands by the rapidly approaching British task force, dominated military debate over the crisis yesterday on Invincible, Sheffield, Coventry and Glasgow. This combination of fighters and missiles should be adequate to deter any encroaching transport aircraft ment to the Press Associ-

ment to the Press Association that he planned to complement the present maritime exclusion zone with an air blockade — sealing off Argentine forces on the islands from supplies and reinforcements — was not immediately confirmed by the Ministry of Defence.

As the task force prepared for "defence stations" the

for "defence stations", the high state of readiness to meet all contingencies in meet all contingencies in Falklands waters, a spokes-man in London said that he was asking for a transcript of

the interview.

But if Admiral Woodward has preempted his ministry, he was only confirming what most armchair strategists have been speculating on for the last two weeks - that an air exclusion zone would be the next step, or one of the next steps — in Britain's attempt to regain the islands. How effective such a blockade could be at present is another matter, given that in the air Britain lacks the

Law change call
Lord Gardiner, the former
Lord Chancellor, and Sir
David Napley, former president of the Law Society, said
that they favoured reform of more-RAF G3 Harriers will and payload of the Air go out later after the crews Force's Skyhawks at least.

with the task force to around force.

40. The Chinook helicopters re-cently bought for the RAF from Boeing, are also to be ferried to the area to provide a heavy lifting capacity for Type 42 destroyers equaly troops and their equipment, high on the force's list of the ministry disclosed yester-priorities, in order to protect

day.
But is will take the con-But is will take the con-tainer vessel at least two maintenance of an air ex-weeks to join the other ships clusion zone would be heso any air exclusion 20ne yond the capacity of the established within the next battle group. But it underfew days will have to be lines the difficulties it could patrolled by the 20 or so Sea face.

Harriers already there. The Sea Harrier is a highly manouevrable fighter, equipped with radar to enable it to operate through bad Leading article, letters, page weather and the Sidewinder

Thatcher will not rule out force

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

The Prime Minister told the Commons twice yester-day that the use of force could not be ruled out if negotiations to secure Argen-tine withdrawal from the Falkland Islands failed. from ferrying men and supplies into Port Stanley.

She thus made clear in answering MP's questions the essential point which Mr Pym was afraid he might

Navy's own squadron of Skyhawks and probably up to half a dozen or so Super Etendards, the more modern French aircraft, which are gradually replacing them on the Argentine carrier 25th of have obscured
When Mr Gordon Wilson the Scottish National Party member for Dundee East, warned Mrs Thatcher that the Argentine carrier 25th of the Government's support would disappear if hostilities began before negotiation had Then there are the Air Force's 60 or so A4 Sky-hawks, the 19 French Mirage interceptors and the 26 Daggers, 2 Israeli-built Mirbeen fully carried out, she replied with some impatience that of course the Government would do everthing possible for a peaceful settlement. But it was not easy ages which the Argentines seeking a settlement with people who said they would withdraw only if they obtained sovereignty as a price of withdrdawal.

Members of the Cabinet several years ago, there are even nine British Canberras.

The Skyhawk fighter-bombers are old but still effective aircraft and capable of reaching the Falklands from bases like Rio Gallegos Members of the Cabinet yesterday had their second discussion this week of the prospects for the negotiations. Again they were given no assessment of the military options, which ministers are for the time being content to leave to the inner and Tierra del Fuego. So could the Mirage interceptors and the Dagger fighter-bombers, and the high-flying Caberras, However, most of these aircraft would probably not be able to spend much time in the area after their

on the Falklands will have to taken within about a weel if there is no diplomatic success, and they will insist on the fullest discussion by the whole Cabinet before The tankers could become troops are committed.

high priority targets for Admiral Woodward and his It was learned yesterday that a message has been received in London from The Sea Dart's range is senior officers in command of some forward units of the more than twice the published figure of 25 miles. But the Argentines have Sea Dart too, which makes their two Royal Navy task force seeking reassurance that minis-ters appreciate the potential dangers of a seaborne assault without guaranteed air au-

periority.
The officers asked that it should be impressed on ministers, through informal channels, that casualties might be unacceptably high if the assault force were to be asked, for political reasons, to show restraint and so become bogged down in prolonged fighting. Parliament, page 4
Falklands crisis, page 8
DavidWatt page 14

The assurance was yester-day given in reply that the officers' misgivings were fully appreciated by the Prime Minister and her senior colleagues.



British sources here said the gap between the British and Argentine positions Cont on back page, col 6 Benn urges stand against war

to speak out clearly against it.

Foreign Secretary, and Mr Michael Foot.

shots are fired." The Cabinet, after obtain Nations. Security Council, had turned its back on the United learnt last night is to meet Nations, and Britain would Mr Alexander Haig during Mr William Hopper, Mr Keith be isolated in the world his visit to Washington this Best, Mr John Wilkinson, Sir ing the support of the Security Council, had turned Nations, and Britain would Mr Alexander Haig during be isolated in the world his visit to Washington this

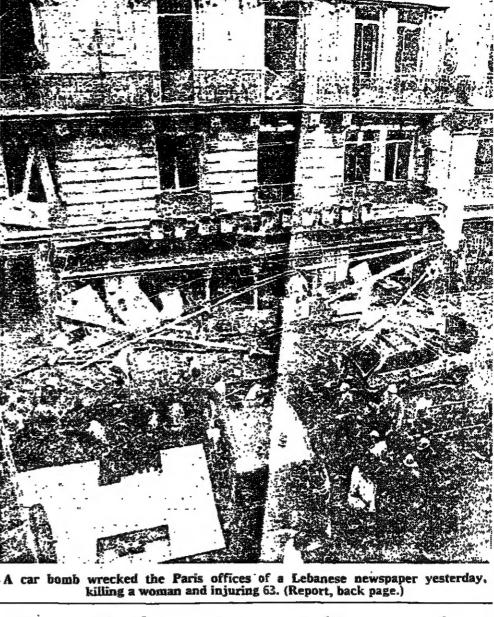
Mr Wedgwood Benn But Mr Benn's interpretwidened further the rift ations on the speech and in a broadcast on Wednesday known to regard Mr Benn's interpretation as totally member of the United Nations is repudiated by both Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Special Secretary against it.

Mr Benn, speaking in The implication he has Mr Healey, interviewed on Bristol, said that the "poison sought to make is that of nationalism and militarbecause Resolution 502 passism" which had already been sed by the United Nations in released in Britain would go the wake of the invasion on spreading, and added urged an end to hostilities, "The time to mobilize against military action by Britain to Conservative MPs have this is now, before the first recover the islands would not be backed by the United

community for making war weekend, said yesterday that Peter Emery instead of going through the Mr Benn had got it wrong. Shore. Altogeth United Nations, Mr Benn explaining that Britain had members of the said.

visit to America will not undermine Mr Pym's efforts: Mr Healey, interviewed on BBC radio, said he would echoing strongly many of the

Conservative MPs have been flying to America this week to drum up support for Britain in the Falklands Peter Emery and Michael Shore. Altogether nearly 50 members of the Bow Group



Israeli threat to strike again if Palestinians retaliate

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem, April 22

A new American diplomatic initiative designed to preserve the threatened along Israel's ceasefire given no assessment of the military options, which ministers are for the time being content to leave to the inner Cabinet of five, including the Prime Minister.

But they believe that the decision to mount an assault on the Falklands will have to

The 60-minute meeting had originally been planned to that both sides had every discuss the remaining differ-interest in ensuring that the ences between Israel and situation remained calm and Egypt over the new international border due to come served.

raids into Lebanon. States was not informed in spond States was not informed in spond — Possibly with a advance about the bombings more extensive operation — which were carried out than that launched yesterday, with aircraft supplied by the United States — and the timing of the attack have said. "If there are any, we caused considerable anger and embarrassment among the strongly".

There is renewed specific and the strongly in the

merican officials. There is renewed specu-It is understood that Mr lation that Israel is still American officials.

ation if there were no more Palestinian breaches of the

Secrecy arrounded Mr Stoessel's decussions, but later he told reporters that in his talks it had been agreed After the talks, a senior

into effect when the Sinai is returned on Sunday. But the subject was switched to the aftermath of yesterday's air Palestinian retailation in Israeli or against less about the secret saint less about the saint le aids into Lebanon. Israel or against Jews ab-The fact that the United road, the Israelis will re--, possibly with a

Begin assured the American contemplating a full-scale Government that yesterday's land, sea and air invasion of raids were intended as a southern Lebanon. This option is known to be favoured and that Israel was not by Mr Ariel Sharon, the planning any further retaliation if there were no more Palestinian breaches of the

Diplomatic sources said the United States was exerting pressure on council members against convening a forma! meeting, and was advocating behind-the-scenes diplomatic

may give Israel an excuse to West Germany is also ex-renege on its pledge to hand pected to be in heavy surplus over the remaining portion of the Sinai to Egypt on balance.

'Arafat plea, page 7

Forecast of better times to come

By David Blake

Economics Editor The world's economies will tart to pick up this summer and better times are likely next year, according to new forecasts from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in

Growth, especially in the United States and West Germany, is expected to rise for next 18 months and inflation is expected to fall. Britain will share in the world boom, but the OCED forecasts only a slow recovery which it says will falter by the middle of next year.

The confidential forecasts which are still provisional, will be discussed by top economic officials from the OCED countries at a meeting give a brighter than expected background to the meeting of OCED ministers scheduled for next month and the world economic summit set for Versailles in France in early

The big question mark hanging over the forecasts is whether high interest rates in the United States will block the recovery. The OECD hopes that a package can be worked out in Washington to allow lower interest rules. The forecast says that after falling sharply in the forst half of this year, the United States' output should rise at an annual rate of 2.1 per cent in the second half for this year, 2.5 per cent in the first half of 1983, and 3.7 per cent on the second half of next

Britain's recovery is expected to be gentler, with I.3 per cent a year growth in the second half of next year tailing away to 1.3 per cent annual growth in the second half. This may not be enough

New York: The United Next year inflation is Nations Security Council today began consultations on yesterday's Israeli raid as efforts were being made to cent in Britain, to 6.2 per cent in Britain, to 6.2 per prevent military retaliation cent in the United States and by the Palestine Liberation Organization. (Zoriana Pysa- Germany.

Britain is expected to go on running a big payments surplus, set at \$6,200m (3,502m) next year after \$8,000m (\$4,519m) this year.

The prize for the biggest activity, surplus goes to Japan, which is expected to carn a second that a PLO counter-offensive west Germany is also expected to carn a second west Germany is also expected.

Leading article, page 15

Weeping soldiers clear Yamit

From Christopher Walker, Yamit, April 22

some of the most violent whole of Zionism is going up clashes yet seen between in flames."

Israeli soldiers and Jewish The high emotion of the civilians.

The violence erupted when settlement of Yamit,

serious casualties during the trate across the border and day, the eviction was the into demilitarized areas if it cause of frequent emotional remained intact. had asked to be relieved of the Sinai had largely been their duty. "They have been erased and most of the 2,000 crying and doing their job," protesters shipped out in he explained.

The general claimed that Only two main pockets of

the operation had been a resistance remained, involv success and preised the grear, ing a few dozen young restraint shown by the 20,000 militants still holding out Israeli troops involved in against the evacuation. Elecarrying it out. From the ven protesters led by the son outset, the have had to put of Mrs Gula Cohen, a well up with continual abuse known Israeli politician, hurled at them by the remained barricaded at the protesters — who included top of the futuristic concrete many children and pregnant war memorial to the soldiers

The closing stages of the system was used by the antibizarre military operation to withdrawal diehards to clear the Sinai of Jewish broadcast their appeals. "Solmilitants protesting against diers, how can you do this?" its impending transfer to the loudspeakers blared as Egypt were marked today by the evictions continued. "The

occasion for many Israelis has been portrayed in the helmeted troops using foam reports broadcast from the and sea water cannon, grap- area on Israel radio as pling irons, scaling ladders, hundreds of houses in the and giant cages suspended Mediterranean town, once from cranes moved in to intended as a planner's remove some 300 protestors dream, were buildozed relent—mostly religious students lessly into the sand. Tomorfrom the rooftops of row the remaining air raid buildings in the main urban shelters will be blown up with high explosive.

. The squatters fought back. In a briefing for the with burning tyres, fistfuls Knesset's foreign affairs of sand, poles, bottles and committee, Mr. Ariel Sharon, rocks. Those activists who said today that the plan to resisted removal were raise the town and return the wrestled to the ground by unarmed soldiers and their been made with Egypt's hands tied with cord. Many approval. He claimed that were carried away in the President Mabarak had expressed concern at lewish. cages. pressed concern at Jewish
Although there were no militants attempts to infilpressed concern at Jewish

scenes, with some of the men Mr. Sharon told deputies and women soldiers going that the final states of about their task with tears "Operation Red Dove" would streaming down their faces. be completed tomorrow be A senior general on the spot fore the onset of the Jewish said that none of the soldiers sabbath. Israeli settlement in

lost in the 1967 war. . .

Today a public address Continued on back page, col4

WE,THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP



We come from both world wars. We come from Korea, Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus ... and from Uister.

Now, disabled, we must look to you for help. Please help by helping our Association. BLESMA looks after the limbless from all the Services. It

helps to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. And, for the severely handicapped, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and dignity. Help the disabled by helping BLESMA. We promise you that not one penny of your donation will be wasted.

Donations and information: Major The Earl of Ancaster, KCVO, TD Midland Bank Ltd., Department TT, 60 West Smithfield. London EC1A 9DX

BRITISH LIMBLESS

EX-SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION

The End is to go ahead with plant for a new broad-cating control in Edinburgh which and been deferred negative of tack of funds to that Reporter writes). The centre will cost between from Centry will cost between 58m and from the first £250,000 to be spont in 1984.85 and the fort in 1985 to 1987.

The BEC owns land at Cap: hought as the site for inancial difficulty the project to be soon afterwards. The corne may still be built there, but two other sites are a. o being examined.

Pensioner faces damage charge

A pensioner aged 71 was among 29 people who were remanded on bail until May Chelmsford, Essex, yester-day, accused of conspiracy to cause damage at an animal research centre. Miss Louise Woodcock, of Winchmore Hill, north London, was charged with 11 other women and 17 men aged between 17 and 17 men aged between 17

The charges arose from an incident at the Laboratory, at Stock, near Chelmsford, on February 14, when dozens of demonstrators freed a num-ber of animals.

Search for crash victims fails

A search by Sea King and Wessex helicopters and the assault ship Intrepid, failed yesterday to find any survivors of a Cessna 172 aircraft which crashed into the sea between the Isle of Wight and the Dorset coast

A couple and their daughter, aged 11, from Paris, together with a male friend, were on board the plane, flying from Cherbourg to Southampton.

Pipe smoker dies after fire

A man who was badly burnt 11 days ago after dozing in his locked car while

smoking his pipe has died in hospital in Sheffield.

Mr Malcolm Pearce, aged 45, a butcher, of Herbert Street, Kimberworth, Rotherhem, South Yorkshire, suf-fered severe burns when the section at a conference in will be responsible for the Eastbourne committed itself complete control of the to a series of factory-level machines and control sysbattles against white collar tems." The resolution furthcar burst into flames in the car park of a public house at Misterton, near Doncaster.

Andersson is beaten

Lajos Portisch, the Hungarian Grand Master, increased his hold on the lead in the his noid on the lead in the Phillips and Drew Kings Tournament at County Hall, London, yesterday (Harry Golombek writes).

He beat Ulf Andersson in

the seventh round. It was Andersson's first loss in the tournament. Anatole Karpov, champion adjourned his game against Timman in

Correction

The LAG Bulletin, published by the Legal Action Group, which was described in "Horizons" on April 15 as "a student magazine for trainee solicitors", is a monthly journal for practising lawyers and advice workers.

Edinburgh BBC centre to go ahead into sexual equality

By Anthony Revius, Political Correspondent

together documentation for assigned to them by society this overall policy document, are narrow stereotypes. They on May 19.

campaign against sexual decrimination.

It says: "She will receive the mass media and in baking from the creation of specialized sex equality units constant and insidious conin all the government departments. These units will act as impact. "Even more disturbing is the focal point within the departments for consideration of matters related to sexual inequality."

Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, last year indicated a move in that direction when the superficial, misleading representation of women in advertising, which constant and insidious conditioning, has a powerful impact. "Even more disturbing is the spread of sex shops and films which create a climate in which violence against women in likely to increase."

leader, last year indicated a women is likely to increase, move in that direction when he appointed Miss Joan lation were women, and yet leaver as frontbench commons spokesperson on woman's rights and welfare.

The province serving ware employed in the were employed in the serving serv

woman's rights and welfare.
The policy paper says:
"Our aim is to create a very different society, in which women are no longer oppressed as members of a socially inferior gender and a quitable citizenship is achieved for men, women and children."

The document advocates a labourers, barred from active sexism in the media and in forced into economic depensions.

The policy paper says: them were employed in the service sector, many partiment will, therefore, outlaw discrimination against women in all spheres, including the tax and social security system."

This same principle of equality would also apply to marriage. "In the case of breakdown, the real issue should be the maintenance of children, not spouses.

Women should be encouraged to be independent."

Dispute in AUEW

From Donald Macintyre,

Labour Correspondent, Eastbourne

A struggle between the could be squeezed aside by Amalgamated Union of En- the expanding use of com-

introduced in manufacturing on the executive to ensure

industry. that when tool systems are
The AUEW engineering introduced "our craftsmen

unions over who should er insisted that the union represent staff using new should maintain "full negotechnology in engineering tiating rights for the mem-

companies.

The division in likely to should be given training in wider the split between the the new systems and the right-wing-led engineering programming of computer section and the Communist tapes.

led white collar Technical, A demand for retirement at Administrative and Supervisory Staffs' section (AUEW duced working week on full Tass), which is loosely federated to it.

Tass, which is already conference

ment conflict with the engin- last year, is to incorporate

eering section over who anti-racialism material in its should represent technicians standard courses for the 700

likely to prove the most stewards at British Leyland's

significant taken on new Castle Bromwich plant after technology by the AUEW a case in 1979 in which an all-

manual section, which fears white fitters' section refused that its skilled members to work with a black recruit.

Yesterday's decision, car- tives it trains each year.

ated to it. 55 was a Tass, which is already conference. locked in a legal battle over 17 The A

III a legal battle over

over automation

A Labour plan to create advertising; more child-care dency on men, and deprived facilities; a review of divorce of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

Sex equality units in every facilities; a review of divorce of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

Sex equality units in every facilities; a review of divorce of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care discrimination; and an overalise against pay as a reorganization of paid discrimination, which would be necessary, as well discrimination, which would be necessary, as well discrimination, which would be necessary, as well discrimination, which would be necessary, as a reorganization of paid discrimination, which would employment, to free women include the principle of pay from looking after young comparability for women.

It states: "Women play equality of opportunity.

Togather dency on men, and deprived of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care would be necessary, as well discrimination, which would employment, to free women from looking after young children; barring them from equality of opportunity.

Togather dency on men, and deprived of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care dency on men, and deprived of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care dency on men, and dency on men, and dency of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care dency on men, and dency of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care dency on men, and dency of the opportunity to exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care dency on men, and ency of their full potential.

An expansion of child-care dency of the opportunity of exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care dency of the opportunity of exploit their full potential.

An expansion of child-care dency of the opportunity of exploit their full potential.

together documentation for assigned to them by society women to train and apply for this overall policy document, which is to be ratified by a are venerated as wives and employment. "The newt national executive committee objects or viewd with sus-ensure that the Civil Service on May 19 on May 19.

A paper on women's rights rarely esteemed for their implement positive action true worth. Those that are programmes, and will also recognized as 'successful' are require local authorities, gests that a Labour government will incllude a senior man's haind in a woman's woman minister, of Cabinet woman minister, of Cabinet a campaign against sexual decrimination.

"We are concerned about the superficial, misleading campaign would be an offender of the says: "She will receive the mars media and in exhibitment of a principle of the campaign would be an offender of the says: "She will receive the mars media and in exhibitment of a principle of a princi

establishment of a principle of pay comparability, en-hanced by amendments to the Sex Discrimination Act; bar-ring direct and indirect discrimination on grounds of family status, shifting the burden of proof in discrimination cases from the com-plainant to the alleged discriminator, and repealing the small firms exemption. The paper also states that

the assumption of female dependency must be eradicated from the welfare state. "The next Labour government will, therefore, outlaw

Unions fight rail shop closures

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

British Rail yesterday announced its intention to gineering Workers' manual puter numerically controlled and white collar sections (cnc) machines, started yesterday over the The union's policy-making control of automated manual committee also chine tools, now being widely endorsed a resolution calling close two workshops, at Horwich, Greater Manchest-er, and Shildon, Co Durham, under plans to make 5,000 engineering employees redundant over the next year.

The management asked the National Union of Railway-

men (NUR) and the Confederation of shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) to co-operate in the slimming down of its engineering division, but the unions' first response was that they would fight the closures.

Apart from the closure of the two plants, job cutbacks

are scheduled at other works because of over-capacity in wagon, carriage and locomotive maintenance departments. A partial rundown of the Swindon works, once the ide of the rallway is also in prospect.
British Rail cited a fall-off

the future structure of the whose shop stewards were four-section AUEW, has been criticized in a Commission in the forefront of a recruit- for Racial Equality report of business in the export market for wagons and a drastic reduction in the United Kingdom wagon fleet from 132,000 to 75,000 over the past two years as the cause for the redundancies.

ried by 55 votes to 35 against The CRE served anti-dis-strong left-wing opposition is crimination notices on the Employment at the Derby Employment at the Derby carriage works has been secured by recently announced orders for new coaching stock for Irish and Kenyan railways worth a total of £50m

A spokesman for the NUR said last night: "We have a policy of no works closures and no compulsory redundancies. If the British Railways board wants to go down this line it will be in a direcconfrontation with the National Union of Railwaymen". He accused the board of wanting to shed assets to raise cash for the day-to-day running of the railways.

The workshops job cut-backs come at a time when the NUR leadership is under give student nurses now increasingly pressure from a taking home £45.5 a week, a further £1.31 and staff nurses, taking home £59.06 after three years' training, a further £1.77.

Although the college 500

they expect the May elec-For the first time since the For the first time since the reorganization of London local government in the eaarly 1960s, the Borough of Westminster's Conservatives are harbouring doubts about the loyalty of the matrons of Knightsbridge and the citizens of Mayfair.

Not lingering doubts, just a flicker that crosses the minds they expect. the may elections could leave her poised to become the leader of the council when the present long-serving incumbent, Mr David Cobbold, steps down.

For Labour, a big issue in Westminster will always be housing. Rachmanism is still a folk memory in Paddinga folk memory in Padding-ton. The core of the party's ton. The core of the party's strength are the 25 per cent or so of electors who are tenants of the council, concentrated in Queen's Park, Lisson Grove, Paddington and Harrow Road.

Mr Joe Hegarty, leader of the Labour group on the council, reported that meetings in March called by his party on bus and Tube fares.

Well drilled: Mr Keith Phillips using 32 drills to bore out string holes in a squash racquet at Grays of Cambridge, who have been employing a design consultant to help them to fight back against cheap imports from Taiwan and Japan.

Alliance threat to

flicker that crosses the minds of Tories when they see the canvassers of the Social Democratic Party invading

genteel doorsteps.
Westminster council is solid Tory. The Labour Party, which holds 19 of the

60 council seats, might hope in the very best of years to add ten or so to that total —

running one of the most elaborate Alliance campaigns

in London; they pose the

threat of uncertainty.

To take control, the Al-

liance candidates would need

success in the Conservative heartlands of Knightsbridge, Belgravia and Hyde Park, On

canvassers with true

usual zeal.

rosettes are cultivating their

friendly territory with un-

Westminster stretches from Millbank to Covent

Garden and from Regent's

Park to Kensal Rise. Charac-

teristically, its Tory leaders have been careful spenders

of the area's remarkably high

ratable income. They have also shown paternalist con-

cern for the borough's poor and black neighbourhoods, most of them in north Paddington. Above all they

not enough for control.

Westminster Tories

party on bus and Tube fares were well attended. "London transport fares are a votewinning issue for us".

The Social democrats and their Liberal allies are a novel element; they are putting up 58 candidates and said of Paddington's GLC representative, Mr Ken Livingstone, is not clear. The Social Democrats charged, at a press conference earlier this week, that the Labour Party has recently become left-wing. In fact in most wards its candidates are not present evidence that does wards its candidates are not not seem likely. "Unthinker extreme: only four out of 60 able" is the standard Tory are aligned with the "London Labour Briefing" group of left-wingers.

For a new party, the SNP in Westminister has had the borough election in its sights for a surprisingly long time. Canvassing began months ago, causing some of the old hands of the other parties to wonder about the Alliance's knowledge of electoral expenses law.

Relations with the local Liberals, who have not previously been a force, have gone smoothly. Voluminous policy statements have been drafted, concentrated housing

have been cautious.

In recent years, the Tory
ranks have gained several
young Turks who have
pressed for a more active and According to Mr Guy Halliwell, a former Liberal, who has coordinated the sometimes more ideological borough, "it is control of the approach. At their head is council we are aiming at and our canvass returns indicated that this is a strong possiestablishment of the SNP in borough, "it is control of the council we are siming at and our canvass returns indicated works and cleansing com-

mittee.

She favours a "go-go" Socially, the SDP considers campaign to chime with her its support will come from own adventurous policies for disaffected council tenants sharpening efficiency. Mrs who consider Labour has no Porter is responsible for chance of gaining control such schemes as the sponsor-and who despair of the control of control is a sponsor and who despair of the labour Party's leftward drifts. Labour Party's leftward drift; from bed-sitter and other ship of central London litter bins by private firms. from bed-sitter and other Her abrasive enthusiasm is private tenants; and from not universally admired, but, middle-class residents who depending on where the have been taken for granted Tories make the few losses and ignored by the Tories.

Plastic bullet boy buried amid rioting From Richard Ford

the police and vehicles burnt after being hijacked in Londonderry yesterday as a boy aged 11 who died on Monday, three days after being struck by a plastic bullet, was being

Rioting has taken place in the city since Steven McConomy's death and two men were injured after a nail bomb exploded in the city centre shortly before mid-night on Wednesday. One of the men, aged 67, was seriously ill in hospital last night.

In the Bogside district a

car belonging to a woman who has condemned all forms of violence was gutted by fire after youths attacked it for the second night running. Mrs Eileen Semple, aged 54, a widow with seven children, is chairwomen of the Bogside and Creggan Christian Mothers' Association. She has been the target of abuse since Steven McConomy's death, when she alleged that recent rioting in the city was part of an orchestrated campaign of violence.

☐ In Brussel's yesterday, political manouevering prevented the debate in the European Parliament on a resolution demanding that the use of plastic bullets be banned in all EEC member states. It had been thought that

the resolution, proposed by Mr Neil Blaney, independent European MP from the Irish Republic, would be heard yesterday, but when it was decided in which order to discuss items the issue of plastic bullets was near the

Three people died as a result of being hit by rubber bullets between 1972-73 and a further 11, including six children, have died after being hit by plastic bullets since 1975. Seven died during the period of last year's hunger strike, including three children. Hundreds have suffered injuries, have suffered injuries, including fractured skulls.

A call for an end to the use of plastics bullets came
yesterday from the National
Council for Civil Liberties
after a report by Lord
Gifford, QC, on the death of
Paul Whitters, aged 15, in
Londonderry a year ago
(David Nicholson-Lord
writes).

The trial in Dublin of Gerard Tuite, who once Gerard Tuite, who once topped Scotland Yard's "most wanted" list will begin on June 21 (the Press

Schools Council deplored By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent The Government's decision to abolish the Schools Coun-

Abolition of

cil for Curriculum and Examinations and replace it by two smaller government-sp. demned yesterday by oppo-sition MPs, local authorities and teachers organizations as another dangerous step toward greater central con-

Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour spokesman on education said that the decision "could change the whole direction of the British education sys-

The schools council is a charitable trust which was set up by the Government and local authorities 18 years ago to carry out research into curriculum development, teaching methods and examinations in schools.

It comprises a permanent secretariat of 131 staff and three main committees con-sisting of nominees of a wide variety of groups with an interest in education, including teacher unions, local authority associations, trade unions, employers, univer-sities, examination boards, independent schools, and

parents.

Its budget this year, which is shared by the Government and the local authorities, is £3.5m.

Announcing the Government's decision in the Commons yesterday, Sir-Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that he and the Secretary of State for Wales had concluded that "a single body, constituted as an elaborate network of committees on the lines of the school council, is not well placed to carry out both functions (for examinions and curriculum development)".

The Government neverthe-

The Government nevertheless felt the need for indepen-dent authoritative advice on how examination might best serve national aims for education. It therefore proposed the establishment of a small examinations council, appointed and funded by the Government.

It also believed there should be a small national

curriculum development body with the limited task of identifying gaps, helping to fill them, and assisting with the dissemination of curricularity. lar innovation.

It therefore proposed to discuss with the local authority associations the establishment of a school curriculum development council, most of whose members would be teachers. but who would be appointed by the Government after consultation. It would be financed jointly by the Government and the local authorities.
Mrs Nicole Harrison,
chairman of the Labour-con-

politan Associations' cation committee, said that they deplored the Government's decision to abolish the schools council, and viewer his proposals with disquiet. However, Mr Alistair Law

ton, chairman of the Conservative-controlled Associstion of County Councils, said the proposals were interesting and added that they looked forward to seeing how they would be worked out. Mr Peter Andrews, acting

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chairman of the schools council and the new presi-dent of the Secondary Heads Association, said the decision "to replace one quango by two new quangos" showed that the work of the schools council was essential. But he regarded it as a political

Most of the teacher unions echoed Mr Andrews' views, but in more forthright terms. ☐ Mr William Stubbs, director of education (schools) for the Inner London Education Authority since 1979, has been selected as the auth-ority's next education officer in succession to Mr Peter Newsam, who leaves this autumn to become chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality. Mr Stubbs, aged 44, will be in control of an annual budget of about £800m.

Overseas selling prices

FINE FURS BY AUCTION Thursday 29 April at 10a.m.

This sale will include furs to be sold by Direction of Executors, exceptionally fine quality Blackglama, Black Jewel and Ranch Mink coats and jackets; fine quality sable and fox jackets; fur lined raincoats; good quality musquash coats; gentlement fur coats; together with a fine selection of all types of fur in all price ranges, both new and secondhand.

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This is the last sale of the present season. The 1982/83 season of fine fur sales opens on Thursday 9 September Entries will be accepted for this sale from Monday 26 July.

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Nurses to be balloted on 6% pay offer

By Jeanette Mitchell

☐ The AUEW.

senior work place representa-

two of

The Royal College of Nursing, the only mursing union which forbids strike action, is to ballot it members on the Government's 6.4 per cent pay offer.

The college's 195,000 nurses will be asked to accept or reject an offer which will

Although the college con-tinues to insist that the offer tinues to insist that the offer is inadequate and says it will not be recommending to its membvers which way to vote, the decision to hold a ballot will be widely seen as a tacit acceptance of the offer. No previous pay offer that has been put to a ballot in the royal college has been rejected by the membership.

Dame Catherine Hall, general secretary of the college, said yesterday: "We want to make it very clear that we are not retracting from our firmly held view that our 12 per cent claim was very reasonable, but we feel we have come to the end of the

constitutional road".

The TUC-affiliated health service unions had hoped the college would hold out longer, but say t ballot decision will make no difference to their plans for industrial

When the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) begins its industrial action on Monday, members of the royal college have been instructed not to do the work of striking colleagues except when patients are at

risk.

If in the ballot, which will cost about £50,000 and take between four anf five weeks to complete, the pay offer is rejected, the nurses' campaign to influence the public and MPs will be continued.

The van was "gunned" at and thenhe was struck by the very high engine revolutions across the ground to disperse the rioters.

The van was "gunned" at and thenhe was struck by the very high engine revolutions across the ground to disperse the rioters.

Constable James Keenan, about 20 mph and no brakes rejected, the nurses' campaign to influence the public and MPs will be continued.

The van was "gunned" at and thenhe was struck by the very high engine revolutions across the ground to disperse the rioters.

Constable James Keenan, about 20 mph and no brakes nearer to me than three said. A journalist who was at geant Keith Andrew Wilkin-

'Van did not slow down' From Athur Osman, Mold, Clwyd close, Maghull, said to be in there was no doubt charge of the vehicle, are accused of the manslaughter as a result of which he A police van driver told senior officers after a dis-abled man had died from injuries received when hit by the vehicle during the dis-orders at Toxteth, Liverpool, last July: "At no time did I drive at anybody", Mold Crown Court, was told yes-

terday. Two Merseyside officers pleaded not guilty to unlawful killing. The jury were also told by prosecution counsel that earlier, on a "confused and hectic night", a senior offic-er had briefed his men that they did not have general permission to use vehicles as

bedford Transit van, which abled, was hopping and Asked if they could be carrier draws a person- attempting to run and Asked if they could be carrier draws as a persontactical weapons.

The court heard how the was being used as a personnel carrier, drove on to waste land off Upper Parliament Street. It and officers had come under attack from between one and two hundred rioters throwing petrol bombs and other misslies.

accused of the manslaughter of David Andrew Moore, Aged 23, of Avondale Road, Wavertree, Liverpool, who died on July 29 last.

Mr William Macpherson, OC, for the prosecution said that Mr Moore in company with Mr John Flynn, his brother-in-law had been crossing wasteland.

OC, for the prosecution said that Mr Moore in company with Mr John Flynn, his brother-in-law had been crossing wasteland in the area of Upper Husskison Street when they encountered a group of motors. tered a group of rioters running from the police van. They could not go against the tide and turned and started to

waste ground. Witnesses saw Mr Moore

geant Keith Andrew Wilkin- the scene recorded the time today.

worthy degree". Later they told an inspector at Huyton police station that from what they might have had an accident without knowing about it because their vehicle had been in the

attempting to run, and got on run over anybody without to a footpath. The van came their knowing, the reply had along towards him with its been; "No, I do not think so, headlights on, two wheels on but we were bouncing all the path and two on the over the place — it was very rough"

Constable Keenan had alilluminated in the headlights legedly told senior officers

Abolitionof Schools Council

deplored

Ey Diana Geddes
Education Corresponden

Education Corresponden
The Government's decision abolish the Schools Consider the Schools Consider the Schools Consider the Schools and the Schools are replaced by the Schools of Comment Guangos was to set on Mps. Ideal authorism the Schools of Comment of Comment Guangos was to set on Mps. Ideal authorism and teachers organizations and teachers organizations toward Schools of Comment Guanger Control of Comment Guanger Comment of Comment Guanger Control of Comment Guanger Comment of Comment Guanger Comment of Comment Guanger Comment Guan Air Sell Hinnock, Labya Special man Hinnock in the British education of the Special man Hinnock education of the Special man Hinnock education of the Government of the Special Man Hinnock education of the Special man Hinnock education of the Special man Hinnock education methods and the Special man Hinnock education with the Special man Hinnock, Labya education with the S

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Mrs Williams calls for inquiry on Cleeland case

By Frances Gibb

Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP MP for Crosby, is to ask for and was refused that as well."

The Boothby report was a detailed investigation both into the errors in the prison cretrial of the case of paul Cleeland, a Stevenage decrorator serving a 20-year prison sentence for murder.

An investigation by The Times published on Wednesday raised serious doubts about the conviction of Cleeland for the murder of the was found guilty was found guilty was found guilty was found guilty was to take a stricter line with public bodies that want to build on its property. Embarassment about its decision to allow the Ministry of Defence to build an underground bunker on a trust farm has convinced the leaders that there is too much risk in such cases of political entanglement.

The decision to allow the ministry a lease to build on about a hundredth of the fallow of the was found guilty was found guilty was the leaders of the National Trust have decided privately to take a stricter line with to take a stricter line with the was refused that as the a stricter line with the build on its property. Embarassment about its decision to allow the district farm has convinced the leaders that there is too much risk in such cases of political entanglement.

The decision to allow the ministry a lease to build on about a hundredth of the fallow of the was found guilty was the leaders of the National Trust have decided privately to take a stricter line with to take a stricter line with to take a stricter line with the take as trust have decided on take a stricter line with to take a stric about the conviction of Cleeland for the murder of Terry Clarke, a scaffolder, and added strength to the repeated requests by Mrs Williams and others for the

Williams and others for the Home Office to publish its own confidential report on the case. Yesterday Mrs Williams, who was formerly Paul Cleeland's MP, said there were sufficient doubts instify a further examination. to justify a further examination of the case. "Obviously one cannot be 100 per cent certain that Paul Cleeland is innocent, but there is a high probability that he is, and a right course of action would now be to investigate the possibility of an inquiry being set up". Her own efforts on behalf

of Paul Cleeland eventually led to a Home Office inquiry under Mr E. J. Boothby, assistant Chief Constable of Northamptonshire, after the discovery of an extraordinary sequence of errors in Mr Cleeland's prison record.

"It was only after numerous attempts that we eventually got these records put right," Mrs Williams said. "We got nowehers by going through normal processs with the Home office. It was with the Home office. It was only eventually on the instructions of Roy Jenkins as Home Secretary that those records were ordered to be put right."

Yes the Home Office variety in the

who escaped

woman in Liverpool.

of their mother's past.

The petite Irish brunette, who had lived in Toxteth,

She left behind two young sons and a man with whom she lived. Her sons, both aged under 10, are living with foster parents in the Liver-

Two years after Crawley escaped detectives acting on anonymous telephone infor-

mation found the remains of a woman in her thirties in

thick undergrowth at Sutton Bank, about 30 miles from Askham Grange prison.

Police scientists established that the remains had lain undisturbed only yards from a busy road for at least 12 months, and possibly up to

Crawley's dental records matched those in the re-

birthplace in Dublin.

two years.

that the evidence on which he was found guilty was false.

The Director of Public Prosecutions to whom the report was referred, advised in November, 1979, however, that there was insufficient evidence to justify proceedings against any person or police officer.

Since then Cleeland has unsuccessfully resorted to private prosecutions. In July last year he applied for summonses to be served on three police officers associated with the case and on a member of the DPP's office but his application was disbut his application was dis-missed.

He is now making a similar application to Newport magistrates (he is held in Parkburst Prison, on the Isle of Wight), to bring a private prosecution against local police officers who he feels have not fully assisted in investigating his allegations about his case.

☐ Mr George Lindo, and unemployed textile worker, has lost his £100,000 claim against the Government for spending a year in prison for a crime he did not commit.

Trust will tighten land rules

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

ministry a lease to build on about a hundredth of the 1,100 acre Bradenham estate, near High Wycombe, has aroused two criticisms of the trust's council of 52 members. One is that it is dangerous to allow development of land given on condition that it would be protected against sale by the trust's power to declare propery inalienable.

propery inalienable.

The other comes from peace groups who opposed the building on trust land of a key military installation which will house command headquarters for United Kingdom air defence and Nato air forces

The council faces further controversy when opponents of the leasing decision discover that it will be almost impossible to reverse quickly by constitutional means.

by constitutional means. Opponents are trying to

records were ordered to be put right."

Yet the Home Office report still remains secret. Both Mrs Williams and Mr Bowen Wells, Mr Cleeland's present MP, have repeatedly asked to see it but have been refused.

"We have always been turned down on every possible plea and attempt," Mrs Williams said. "I then asked to see the report in my ing the Home Office offer office offer in the West Indies, said the next change for members come up for reelection at each annual meeting. The 26 non-elected members are appointed from a list of organizations such as the trustees of the British Museum and the Ramblers eviewed every six years, and the next change for members to change it by vote will be at the annual meeting in November.

Power prices 'raised by nuclear costs'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

York

A CID chief revealed yesterday that the naked remains of an unidentified woman could be those of a convicted killer who escaped from prison three years ago.

Det Chief Supt Strickland Carter, who has led an eightnooth investigation to identified for the skeletal convicted ay.

Increasing for the price of alectricity rising much faster costs is not only unsubstantiated, it is one of the key propositions which must tasted, it is one of the key propositions which must need to be proved at the propositions which must need to be proved at the first PWR at Sizewell, in Suffollk.

The country's eight universities and SS technical colleges help new and established companies to design machines which remove the dies in London, said yesterday.

The Department of Energy studies in London, said yesterday.

Increasing plenty of life in the world class, the report says.

A key factor has been the great reserve of expertise on Scottish higher education. The country's eight universities and SS technical colleges help new and established companies to design machines which remove the need for skilled and unskilled labour alike. yesterday that the naked remains of an unidentified woman could be those of a convicted killer who escaped from prison three years ago.

month investigation to identify the skeletal remains. The discovered in a North York- when That assertion was made when he introduced The Costs of Nuclear Power, an shire beauty spot, said yesterday he believes the woman could be, Geraldine Elizabeth Crawley, a mother of two, who was 31 when she absconded from Askham opposition to plans to build the could be controlled by the controlled from the could be controlled by the controlled from the could be controlled by the controlled from the could be controlled from the could b Grange women's open prison, near York, in September, 1979. She had served only four months of a three-year years from 1984.

sentence for killing an old Mr Sweet says the price of coal sold to the generating board has been held in line with inflation, and even the high price of oil since 1979 cannot be blamed for the who had lived in Toxtern, where the killing took place, walked out of the prison gates after finishing gardening duties in the grounds. She has never been seen rising price of electricity. Hence his argument that the effect of the high capital

spending on nuclear stations is coming home to roost. But it is on the implication for future prices of elec-tricity that his analysis pool area and know nothing

power programme is £15,000m. Mr Sweet's analy-sis produces an estimate of more than £35,000m, a sum which exceeds the investment

Past experience of the gap between original estimate and the eventual cost, time and performance of almost every project in the civil nuclear programme forms an importing the ingredient in the analy-

Mr Sweet says the price of electricity, is supposed to reflect the real costs undertaken in its production (which he says the CEGB figures do not), and the price is comparable to another. Again, he says, that is not possible with available CEGB information.

He lists other data affect ing the price of electricity where, in his view, the board fails to meet basic require-

tricity that his analysis focuses attention, if the proposed vast expansion with PWRs goes ahead. Mr Sweet is adamant that none of the available evidence substantiates the repeated allegation by the electricity industry, the Atomic Energy Authority and the Department of Energy that nuclear power is a cheap energy option.

He argues that the CEGB is doing itself and the consumer a disservice by concentrating



lures £400m investment

From Jonathan Wills, Glasgow

Opponents are trying to obtain the 500 signatures of trust members needed for a special general meeting to be called. But such a meeting could not instruct the council to revoke the lease.

The constitution of the trust is backed by a succession of statutes, of which the latest says that acts of the council will be "deemed valid in all respects" as long as half of its members have been elected. About a third of the elected members come up for reelections.

Glasgow "Silicon Glen" used to be a catch 'phrase employed by public relations men to attract microchip business to Scotland. The cliche has now come true.

According to the Scottish Development Agency, the Central Lowiands are the best place in Europe for investment by the booming companies involved in such pursuits as artificial intelligence, opto-electronics and VI.SI (yeary large scale integration). gration).

The agency unveiled a report yesterday to publicize Scotland's electronic achievements and attract further investment in computer graphics, robots, data matrics and video display units.

Agency officials noted that even the Japanese wanted to invest in Silicon Flen. Americans were eager to make electonic wafers near Dollar, and the French and the Germans showed interest too.

About £400m has been invested in Silicon Glen over the past five years. Already
4,000 lowland Scots are
employed by mor tha 200
electonics firms. That puts
Scotland in the world class,
the report says.

A least fixes been the

labour alike.

Defence and space electronics are a forte of such Scottish-based companies as

Ferranti.
Mr Alexander Fletcher, the

Mr Fletcher radiated optimism abokut the new indus try, as well he might. His job, at least, is too complicated to be taken over by the robots.

Indian to appeal on language. bar to benefit

From Our Correspondent Gloucester

An Indian woman who has been refused supplementary benefit because she cannot speak English is to appeal to the Social Security Commissioners in London.

Mrs Fatamah Varachia, aged 48, who lives with her son in High Street, Tred-worth, Gloucester, was re-fused benefit last year be-cause social security officials said that by failing to learn the language she had dis-qualified herself from getting

wear out mountains Mr Kenneth Ledward is a much lighter and more flex-

Mr Kenneth Ledward is a much lighter and more flexnoted climbing equipment specialist whose concern for mountains has led him to design a boot that does not wear out. The scars plainly visible on a number of popular hills in the Lake District, mor, a British company, but design a boot that does not wear out. The scars plainly visible ona number of popu-lar hills in the Lake District, Snowdonia and Scotland are caused by the pressure of feet that are often too stoutly

Accordin to Mr Ledward, average mountain boots have a brutal impact on theterrain they happen to be stading on; they are heavy, the edges are sharply angled and act like a chisel on the ground, and the narrowly space cleats on the rubber sole pick up chunks

of pathway.
"By the time a few hundred thousand walkers have tramped up the same path it is not surprising that quite a lot of it in no longer there." The Ken Ledward Equipment Testing Service (Kleats) has investigated a range of climbing equipment from thermal underwear to nonwaterproofs waterproofs, but nothing as basic as a boot. He showed me a well battered example of his design in which he had walked 1,540

has been manufactured in Italy. "No British company would come up with the goods at a reasnable price",

Mr Ledward argued that most walkers and backpack-ers were "overbooted", shod for the Alps when something much lighter and easier on both feet and the countryside would do. He conducted a survey

He conducted a survey among students of outdoor education and discovered that for general use most preferred gym shoes or a training shoe. He also noted that people in lighter footwear moved faster, were more agile and suffered less from some fact. from sore feet.

CB RESCUE PLEA

The Langdale and Ambleside Mountain Rescue Team has appealed to walkers and climbers in the Lake District who need emergency help to summon it by telephone instead of, or in addition to. CB radio. The team says that use of CB radio by itself could result in complications admitted, 93 were diagnosed

Pollution threat by reservoir critics

B) Craig Seton

siting of a new reservoir in farmig land in the Roadford hope it will not come to it. Valley, in west Devon, is but if they flood the Roadthreatening deliberately to pollute the river Tamar if the scheme goes ahead.

The threat was made at the red of a third public inquirer refused to identify the other members, of the defaute

valley has already been accepted by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State

run into intense opposition from the National Farmer from the National Farmer' of any more land for the Union, Mr Peter Mills, Conservative MP for Devon, The water authority has West, more than a dozen found that the Roadford farmers who will be affected, scheme has become its most and other residents in the

They are still fighting the choice of site and although that decision has already been made, and insist that the reservoir should be on Dartmoor and not on agricul-tural land.

Mrs Rosemary Cook, the wife of a farmer whose land at Broadwoodwidger, near Liston, is not effected by the scheme, said yesterday that her 12-member Roadford Valley Defence Committee would contaminate the three water would contaminate the tine, who wanted the water Tamar, which runs between authority to reconsider the

Devon and Cornwall, if the reservoir's size. The water valley was flooded.

She said the Tamar was visited by tens of thousands of people a year and the life.

A group opposed to the duces enormous amounts of

end of a third public inquiry members of the defence this week into the proposed committee, accused Mr size of the reservoir, whose Heseltine and the South West sithing on 730 acres of the Water Authority of agreeing valley has already been to the Roadford site rather than one on moorland near by because of the strength of for the Environment. the Dartmoor Preservation
The scheme has for years
Fun into intense opposition violently opposed to the use

The water authority has found that the Roadford scheme has become its most difficult plan since it was put forward eight years ago. Three public inquiries have been held into the scheme. The first led to a recommendation from the inquiry inspector that Roadford should be the site. A second was held into the possible effect earth movements could

of people a year and the plan to pollute it would be spent up to £Im buying up accompanied by an intensive farming land and property It said yesterday that it did publicity campaign to draw It said yesterday that it did the public's attention to the not take Mrs Cook's threat "dammed stupid" plan for too seriously, but if people the reservoir.

"There is an enormous amount of waste land on the A decision on the size of

amount of waste land on the moor near by, but they are going to flood good, prificable farm land which pro-

The stress of flying west

By Felicity Jones

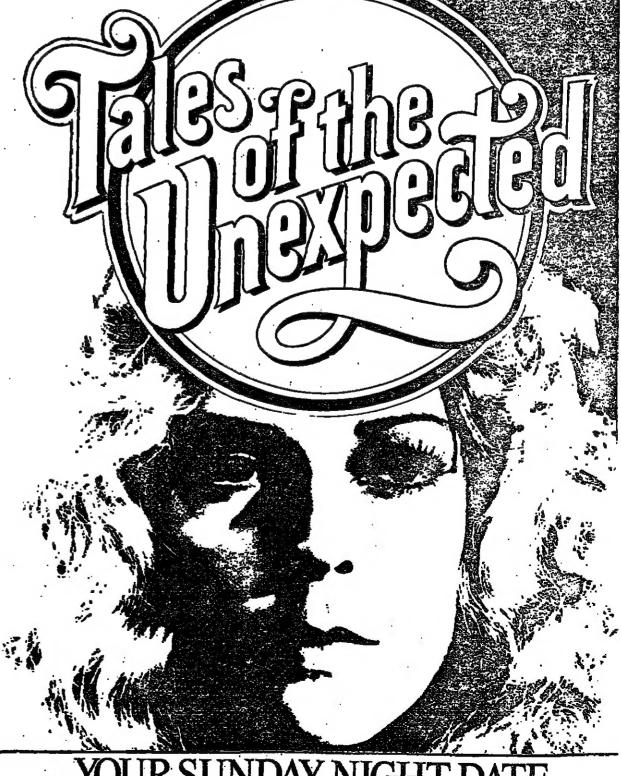
Over a two-year period those, 24 were found "aim-nearly 200 people were admit- lessly wandering" at the ted into a psychiatric hospital airport. straight from Heathrow air-

port suffering from mental illness. It was often related to the rapid time-zone changes experienced by air travellers. Research by two consul-tant psychiatrists who inves-

tigated admissions to St
Bernard's Hospital in Depression was signifiSouthall, between 1976 and 1978, discovered that depression was found significauly more frequently in support a proposal that "time passengers travelling from east to west."

The admissions from Heathrow airport accounted for 22 per cent of all schizophrenic patients admitted to the hospital according to a report in the British Journal of Psychiatrists.

zone changes precipitate affective illuess in predis-posed individuals". Conditions brought about by alcohol withdrawal and drugs were relatively rare and in the cases of schizophrenia



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mains, complete with top denture, evidence suggested that the dead woman had been a heavy smoker and that she had grown up in an area with a high fluoride content in its water, such as her The date of Crawley's escape from prison, her height, bone structure and the fact that she had borne children all fitted with evidence all fitted with evidence all dence that forensic scientists gleaned from examining the

But yesterday Mr Carter added a new dimension to the added a new dimension to the mystery with the news that after she escaped, Crawley's sister in Australia told interpol that she had received a letter posted in Yorkshire from Geraldine, and later.

The locks seemed to have satellites were likely to satellites were likely to provide services that could be provide services that could be received unselectively, like the existing services. "They go into the family to resolve.

But as well as satellites and string-room available to children out to which the public of th But as well as satellites and

from Geraldine, and later spoke to her by telephone. Yesterday, Mr Carter, who has supervised the combing of well over 100 missing person files since the investiwas already here, and in a big buying a video way. Through video record-theatre ticket

cable, Lord Thomson pointed dren on touching the button.

out that significant, unregulated broadcasting innovation was already here and in a him busing a wide.

great deal more to create an informed and sceptical democracy than the private ownership of the press."

☐ The Irish Supreme court has ruled that Irish cable relay companies who diffuse Brtish radio and television broadcasts require the per-mission of the owners of the copyright in the musical works used in those broad-

gation began last August, appealed for Crawley to get in touch with him if she was still alive.

"If she is still alive it may be that she has started a new life with a fresh identity," he said. Even a single thumb print on a piece of white paper would many the paper would many the proposed approach to broadcasting.

"Way. Through video recording, the attempt of the present close degree decision of the High Court in If the present close degree decision of the High Court in If the present close degree decision of the High Court in If the present close degree decision of the High Court in If the present close degree decision of the High Court in If the present close degree decision of the High Court in an action brought by the propriate and, in any case, impractical, Lord Thomson asked whether there were awhether there were any half-way houses short of the total deregulation some people were advocating.

The court fully upheld the decision of the High Court in an action brought by the propriate and, in any case, impractical, Lord Thomson asked whether there were any half-way houses short of the total deregulation some people were advocating.

He said ha forest close degree decision of the High Court in an action brought by the Performing Rights Society against Marlin Communal Aerials Ltd (now Dublin Cablesystems Ltd). The Society against Marlin Communal Aerials Ltd (now Dublin Cablesystems Ltd). The Society against Marlin Communal Aerials Ltd (now Dublin Cablesystems Ltd). The Society against Marlin Communal Aerials Ltd (now Dublin Cablesystems Ltd). The Society against Marlin Communal Aerials Ltd (now Dublin Cablesystems Ltd). The Society against Marlin Communal Aerials Ltd (now Dublin Cablesystems Ltd) and the decision of the High Court in an action became inaperior and action became inaperi life with a fresh identity," he said. Even a single thumb print on a piece of white paper would prove that she was still alive and could be ruled out of his investigation.

Society succeeded in a claim for copyright infringement people were advocating. He said he foresaw a that exists in the United further area of public containing copyright ruled out of his investigation.

Thatcher: I cannot rule out use of force

FALKLANDS

force", Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, declared during ques-Commons on the Falkland in and service. She pointed out that Britain had the right of self that Britain had the right of self defence in respect of Islands that had been invaded, under the charter of the United Nations.

Of course (she went on) I prefer and will do everything possible to seek a peaceful solution. But it is not easy, particularly if you are seeking a settlement with someone, some of whose people will say they will only withdraw if they succeed in only withdraw if they succeed in obtaining sovereignty as the

You have to be prepared to defend the things in which you helieve and be prepared to use force if that is the only way to secure the future of liberty and calf-determination. celf-determination. Mr Anthony Marlow (Northamp-

ton, North, C) in opening the exchange, asked: Despite her strong action and the Government's proper desire for a diplomatic solution, both of which have full support, has the Prime Minister noticed Prime Minister noticed reports that General Galtieri is on his way to the Falkland Islands. This provocative move will not help sowards a peaceful settlement Mrs Thatcher: We strive for a diplomatic and a peaceful solution. Nothing General Gattieri can do about visiting the islands today alters the fact of their British sovereignty. Neither

British sovereignty. Neither invasion nor visit do that.

The best thing would be for them to implement UN resolution 502 for the withdrawal of 502 for the withdrawal of Argentine troops, which was passed nearly three weeks ago. Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: Did the Cabinet this morning decide to defer the defence White Paper. If so, will it be rewritten to reverse the rundown of naval manpower?

Mrs Thatcher: Preparations for the White Paper are complete, but the White Paper is not complete. I do not know when it will be published, but not next

week.

Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C): While we all hope that the Argentines will comply with Resolution 502 and with the wishes of this House, if they do not, will Mrs Thatcher consider going to the Security Council and asking for economic sanctions, to see who is prepared to stand up and be counted against the aggressors by all posssible means short of miliary force? short of miliary force? Mrs Thatcher: We are concen-

trating on nogotiations through the good office of Mr Haig. If they fail, we shall consider what other action should be taken. The history of economic sanctions and their effectiveness has not been good. has not been good.

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, who may have other views about who may have other views about who may have other views about wider aspects of the matter? Minister confirm that South Mrs Thatcher: It is certainly true Georgia is a direct dependency and is only administered by the their own views about the actual Falkland Islands government would be Islands, but most of them prepared to countenance any condemn the unprovoked agchange in its position with the

Mrs Thatcher: Yes. I confirm what he has said. It was administered, as a matter of convenience, through the Falklands. Our title there is quite different. It is accommally import. different. It is extremely import-

ant, among other reasons, for those that Dr Owen gave. Mr James Marshall (Leicester, South, Lab): Is Mrs Thatcher prepared to give an undertaking that no force will be used against east or west Falklands until all avenues of diplomacy including the United Nations have been fully explored and exhausted? (Some Conservative protests).

Mrs Thatcher I waster what the Mrs Thatcher: I prefer what the Foreign Secretary said yesterday.

While we are making every effort
to secure a peaceful settlement,
the use of force cannot be ruled

Mr Jonathan Aitken (East Thanet, C): Will Mrs Thatcher find time to examine the record of the Argentine junta in failing of the Argentine junts in failing to honour certain important international agreements, and in particular, take note that in recent months it has dishonoured its international agreement to uphold the authority of the Pope as mediator in its dispute with Chile.

Against that background, what evidence is there that any agreement with the junta is worth the paper it is written on? Mrs Thatcher: I am well aware of what happened in the dispute to which Mr Aitken refers. Another meeting called by the Pope is taking place in the coming two days.

days.

Because of the reasons he adduces we have to watch carefully the task force and its presence until withdrawal of the troops is complete.

troops is complete.

Mr Edward Gardiner (South Fylde, C): Those of us who have just returned from the spring meeting of the IPU in Lagos found that delegates from all parts of the Commonwealth recognized the justice of our case and expressed firm and unequivocal support for what the Government is doing now to deal with the crisis in the Argentine.

Mrs Thatcher: I am grateful to Mrs Thatcher: I am grateful to him. Nations almost everywhere recognize the unprovoked aggression must not be seen to succeed and if it does it will not only be impossible for the people of the Falkland Islands but for

of the Falkland Islands but for many, many other peoples across the globe.
Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab): Since the Argentine Government are still defying Resolution 502 of the United Nations, does not this put a greater oligation on the Security Council and on all those members of the United Nations who have condemned Argentine aggression?

Can Mrs Thatcher assure Can Mrs Thatcher assure the House that the policy and the action of the Government will be to retain the support of all those countries who have condemned the Argentine aggression but who may have other views about wider aspects of the matter?

Argentine forces and also recognize that we, too, have rights of self-defence under article 51 of the United Nations charter.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dunder, East, Scot Nat): In relation to the Argentine, does the Prime Minister not realize that if the Government engages in hos-tilities before the protesses of negotiation have been fully and dequately carried out, a lot of adequately carried out, a lot of the support that she has received in this House and at home and abroad will disappear like snow off a dyke on a hot spring day? In pursuit of negotiations for a peaceful settlement, will she consider the transfer of sover-eignty to the United Nations— (Conservative shours of "No")— (Conservative shouts of "No") — so that the people of the Falkland Islands will be able to have their sovereignty guaranteed by an international body.

Mrs Thatcher: I cannot rule out the use of force. The process of negotiation could go on end-lessly. There is a maritime exclusion zone. We must also accept we have the right of selfdefence for islands that have been invaded under article 51 of the charter. Of course we would all grefer

of course we would all prefer and will do everything possible to seek a pesceful settlement. It is not easy, particularly if you are seeking a settlement with someone, some of whose people will say they will only withdraw if they succeed in obtaining sovereignty as a price of that withdrawal.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C): Will she dissociate herself from those who suggest that the British flag is just another piece of cloth and those who consider it might be convenient to have it fluttering side by side with the Argentine flag?
Would she stress once again
the importance of the symbolism
of the British flag?

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, of course. To ns all here, and in particular in the Falklands, the flag is a great symbol of pride and allegiance to the Crown, and no-one will quarrel for one moment with that Mr Robert Party (Liverpool

Mr Robert Farry (Liverpool, Scotland Exchange, Lab): Will Mrs Thatcher now offer her resignation, in view of the revelation that her Government has recently been supplying arms to Argentina which may be used against the Falklanders and British forces. Is this not sustamount to treasonable contantamount to treasonable con Mrs Thatcher: If he looks at

the history of supplying arms to Argentina, he will see a number of contracts were negotiated during the lifetime of the Labour

Government.

Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth,
Tooting, Lab): In view of her
attitude towards the fascist junta attitude towards the fascist junts in the Argentine as compared with the lack of action by her Government on another fascist junts in Turkey, which is still occupying part of a Commonwealth country, namely Cyprus, what is her attitude to that occupation, what action is she taking to go these troops removed and what will she do if the generals it Ankara refuse to the generals in Ankara refuse to



Spearing: Retain support

the military government in Turkey has said it intends to return to democratic government as soon as possible and has indicated to the European Com-munity the timetable for doing that which it hopes to achieve.

Dr Brian Mawhinney (Peter-

borough, C): If a democracy is not willing to defend its own nor willing to defend its own territory or people against conventional armed attack after, and only after, all peaceful negotiations have been exhausted, it may well find its credibility seriously damaged when it joins with other democracies in an organization such at Nato.

Mrs Thatcher: I wholly agree with him. You have to be prepared to defend the things in which you believe, and be prepared to use force if that is the only way to secure the future of liberty and self-determination. of liberty and self-determination.

During exchanges about the business for next week, Mr Michael Foot, leader of the opposition asked Mr John Biffen, Lord President of the Council and leader of the House, if he could clear up the mystery of the disappearing White Paper on defence about which the Prime Minister had given no information.

Could Mr Biffen tell us (he asked) whether we are likely to have a defence White Paper this year and can be give us the foggiest idea of what is likely to Mr Biffen: I am sure that the

Wilson: Transfer to UN

House will welcome the enthusi-asm that the Leader of the Opposition now shows for defence White Papers.

Preparation of the annual statement on the defence esti-mates is substantially completed. mates is substantially completed, but the Secretary of State (Mr John Nott) is however consider-ing whether in the light of present circumstances we should produce an addendum. (Laugh-ter) I am sure the House will think that this is a measured and

mink that this is a measured and prudent reaction.

Mr Foot: Will be give an absolute assurance that the addendum to the White Paper will be even longer than the White Paper itself, or is it to be subsumed in a north errate? (Represed laughter) itself, or is it to be subsimed in a total errata? (Renewed laughter) Mr. Biffen: The Leader of the Opposition is more perceptive with his humour than his military judgment and the Secretary of State for Defence will earn the respect and endorsement of the House be taking account of the country. taking account of recent events before producing his White

Force covered by charter

United Nations Charter, Lord
Belstead, Minister of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, insisted during questions in the House of Lords.
Lord Molloy (Lab) had asked if the Government had any statement to make on the situation in the Falkland Islands.
Lord Belstead: The Government Lord Reading to Secure a peaceful settlement.

Lord Belstead: The Government Lord Reading to Secure a peaceful settlement.

Lord Belstead: The Government will continue to keep Parliament informed.

(Conservative cheers)
Lord Jenkins of Putney (Lab):
Not all of us are content to leave
at that for the time being
(Conservative protests). United
Nations resolution 502, which the
Government claims as its licence
for action calls on Great Reignin for action, calls on Great Britain and the Argentine to refrain from the use or threat of force in the region of the Falkland Islands.

would speak their time creaming new jobs in industry, investing in the economy, and improving the efficiency of the enterprise for which they were responsible.

crime

HOME OFFICE

Successive governments had always taken the view that matters of national security and in the fight against serious crime

O The sending of the British task force and force to the Falkland Islands was fully covered by Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, Lord Belstead, The sending of Belstead, Minister of State for the British task force is fully covered by Article 51 of the UN Affairs, insisted during questions in the House of Lords.

Are not both the task force and the marking exclusion zone in breach of that resolution?

The Belstead, Minister of State for the British task force and Commonwealth Charter. The Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary's journey to Washington and all the affairs.

Lord Brockway (Lab): In reference to Resolution 502, is not the first demand the cessation of hostilities? (Conservative shouts Lord Molicy: In view of what the of: "They have not started"). In minister ha said, we ought to that situation, would it not be leave it at that for the time being. (Conservative cheers) magnistions are going on?
Would the Government support
the idea of a UN presence in the
Falkiands with a pace-keeping
force to replace the Argentine

occupation.
Lord Belstand: At the present time it would not be for the convenience of the House to pursue these matters. (Further

New examinations council

EDUCATION

The Schools Council is to be replaced by an Examinations Council and a School Curriculum Development Council, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced in a statement.

He said that he and Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, has considered the matter in the light of Mrs Trenaman's report published last October, and the comments on it. The review had prompted fresh thought on the two functions of the Schools Council and the best ways of performing them.
These functions concern the system of examination at 16 plus and 18 plus (he said) and the development of the school curriculum.

We have concluded that a single body, constituted as an elaborate network of committees on the lines of the Schools Council, is not well placed to carry out both functions.

On examinations, radical changes associated to constitute the second seco

On examinations, radical changes are required. Greater attention needs to be given to the co-ordination and supervision of examinations at 16 plus and 18 plus. Ministers need independent plus. Ministers need independent authoritative advice on how these examinations might best serve national aims for education. We shall soon need advice on the national criteria now being developed for the 16 plus examinations.

The Schools Council is a large body constituted from the nominees of many interest groups. We need a small body comprising persons nominated by

comprising persons nominated by the Secretaries of State for their fitness for this particular import-

we shall accordingly discuss with the local authority associations the establishment of an Examinations Council, appointed and funded by the Secretaries of State.
Curriculum development is a

practical and professional ac-tivity which goes on continually throughout the education system. throughout the education system.

This activity needs to be reinforced by a national body with the limited task of identifying gaps, helping to fill them and assisting with the dissemination of curricular innovation.

Such a body — a School Curriculum Development Council — needs to raflect the many interests concerned, particularly

interests concerned, particularly
the teachers. Its constitution
should promote the sensible
ordering of priorities, and
efficient operation.
We shall discuss with the local

we shall discuss with the local authority associations the establishment of such a body. We envisage that it would be appointed by the Secretaries of State after consultation, that it would be financed jointly by local and central government, but on a more modest scale than the on a more modest scale than the Schools Council, and that most of its members would be teachers.

We shall also discuss with the local authority associations interim financial support for completing the necessary existing work of the Schools Council.

As the new bodies come into operation, we would bring to an apolicy for seeking authoritative council. We hope that many of the expert staff of the council will be ready to join the new bodies.

We are ready to discuss our the local education authorities, of paraizations and the other teacher's measureman boards. Schools Council, and that most of its members would be teachers. We shall also discuss with the

organizations and the other teachers and examination council.

bodies who nominate members to Mr. Min Beith (Berwick-upon with help from the local the council's committee. We hope Tweet, L): It is worrying that education authorities association that everyone will co-operate membership should be so much — by about the turn of the year.

Mr Sheldon: We increase the borrowing (Laughter)

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C)

ourselves in the new arrange-ments we propose. Our aim is to improve the quality of the examinations system and to promote the effective development of the school curriculum.

Mr Neil Kinnock, chief Opposition spokesman on education (Betwelty, Lab): We, too, agree with the wish to see improvement in the quality of the examination system and to develope the uality of the schools curriculum. But will the proposals brought before us today achieve

these objectives?
The Government has rewarded In Government has rewarded Mr Trenaman by rejecting her two most salient recommendations that the Schools Council should remain and be slight reduced in size, and that there should be reorganization of its committee structure. committiee structure.

In this rejection of her recommendations, which enjoyed widespread concensus throughour the educational world, because the Government did not get its way in the endorsement of its hope-for centralization policy and it, overruled her recommendations to get its own way?

His proposals for the examination council do not involve any joint partnership with the local authorities and will be comprised of people that conform to his criteria of what he calls "fitness" south, SDP): What is the scale and nature of consultation he plans with the unions involved in education?

Who will be on the examination of the required to run the two quangos above those required to run the two quangos and what will be the additional cost to public funds?

Sir Keith Joseph: We believe that the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the larger body and that the cost to public funds, after the ranking will be significantly less in the support of public funds, after the additional cost to public funds?

Who will be the additional cost to public funds?

Sir Keith Joseph: We believe that the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the larger body and that the cost to public funds, after the additional cost to public funds?

Fix proposals for the examination of public funds, after the additional cost to public funds?

Who will be the additional cost to public funds?

Sir Keith Joseph: We believe that the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people employed will be significantly less in the numbers of people will be significantly less in the numbers of peop In this rejection of her recommendations, which enjoyed widespread concensus throughour the educational world, because the Government did not

whole direction of British edu-cation system.

In his statement he talks about examinations for 16 plus and 18 plus but what has happened to the 17 plus and what is his artitude to other examinations in the further education system? Can he give us a definition of national aims that is considerably less varue than the phrase he has ess vague than the phrase he has



Holland: Two quangos for price of one

Sir Baith Joseph: The Govern-ment has no intention of centralizing but by a decision of

with the local authorities and in his hands, since he could ourselves in the new arrange-surround himself with people of only one opinion. When people or only one opinion. Sir Keith Joseph: I am not convinced that it is retrogression that members of government should make nominations to bodies instead of nominations by, for example, trade minuse.

for example, trade unions.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham
West, Lab): If he wants these two

new quangos to cooperate with each other, why create two rather then leaving the existing

one?
Sit Keith Joseph: The Schools
Council would reachly accept that
they did not succeed in integrating the work of their two
different functions.
Mr Philip Holland (Carlton, C): If
he insists on creating two
quangos for the price of one,
how many additional ministerially-appointed quangaroos will be
required to run the two quangos
above those required to run one

Who will be on the examination council and what kind of qualities will be be looking for? What we have before us is a document that can change the whole direction of British education system. the unions if they so wish on car-curriculum development council. Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing, North, C): On teachers appointed how councils, will be North, C): Un teachers appointed to the new councils, will be assure us that he will suppoint full-time teachers, and not accept nominations from unions who are often cardboard teachers not involved at all in the day-to-day

involved at all in the day-tu-day running of the schools? Six Keith Joseph: We shall seek people whose contribution will really help.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): As an exmember of the Schools Council for some years — an elected member — the teachers were not cardboard members; they had gone through the process of election and were all practising teachers.

teachers, and were an practising teachers.

For years the Conservative Party has waged a vendenta against the Schools Council because it was not carrying out what they wanted Sir Keith Joseph: It was Con-servative ministers who gave birth to the Schools Council in the first place. Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C): On this side of the House there are many who would wish to have seen the Schools Council abolished lock, stock and

If any remnants are to be in existence, it would be much better an examinations body rather than some sort of nonsensical curriculum development council.

ment council.

Sir Keith Joseph: We are intending to bring to an end Government funding of the Schools Council and to bring into existence two bodies which will be smaller, with much more specific remits.

Mr Andrew Bennett (Stockopart North, Lab): From when does he expect the two bodies to operate? Sir Keith Joseph: I hope the examinations body will come into existence very soon, and the existence very soon, and the curriculum development body—with help from the local education authorities association

Government to act

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government might find it necessary to untroduce further amendment, during the committee stage not so that it could change the proposals it had already made, but to make sure that the safeguards it had already built in at the request of the local authority associations did not prevent it from carrying out its existing policy, i particular the exclusion of certain categories of expenditure from the calculation of performance against target.

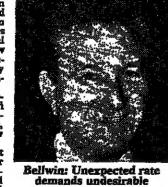
It would be better if the Government were to drop the whole idea of trying to set targets for individual local authorities. Each time they tried they stepped into a legal minefield of their dwn creation. Local government finance seemed to be providing a solution in the actions of central government. The new commission would be the Secretary of State's lapdog. Mr Heseltine seemed to spend all his years on attack or assault, causing actual and grievous finance seemed to be providing a bodily harm to local government.

growth industry for the legal profession and paper makers.

The Department of the Environment should remember that it was also concerned with the quality of life and not just with this financial miasma which brought only complications

The spin of more and more

The grip of more and more central control over local government was reaching strangulation point. Authorities were becompoint. Authorities were becoming, more and more, impotent agents of central government. This was demoralizing. One way to erode local government to the point of feebleness was to discourage people of high quality from joining it. These people did not want to be puppers.



Lord Evans of Claughton (L) said the Secretary of State seemed to want to reduce local government into local agency.

The district audit service was independent and did a first class job, but the Secretary of State would now be able to give the proposed audit commission directions which it was these

arose from circumstances outside their control or, at least, when it arose from the actions of central

Much of the other money went to organizations such as St John's Ambulance Brigade, tepants organizations and local

FINANCE BILL

Mard pressed London ratepayers were scandalized because of the Greater London Council's continuing policy of giving grants to all sorts of questionable organizations and publications, Lord Belbaven and Stenton (Scot Nat) said in the House of Lords.

He said ratepayers saw their money being used for openly immoral purposes. This was a matter which must concern people all over the country, too. He asked the Government to use its powers under section 137 (4) of the Local Government Act 1972 to lower the ceiling of 2p on the rate which local authorities were permitted to raise for charitable and public service into Petticoat Market.

The :Government had in mind the need to look after the rich on the principle that it was the rich who provided the jobs and the wealth of the country. The policy was that they should let the rich make even more money and they would spend their time creating new jobs in industry.

He said that in the case of Greater London this already permitted the raising of £40m and he wanted to know if the Government considered that subsidies to such publications as Lesbian Line and London Gay Teenage Group fell within the purposes of section 137 of the Act.

Act.
Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of
State for Environment, told him:
The Secretary of State for
Environment (Mr Michael Heseltine) does not propose to reduce
the present limit of a 2p rate
product on expenditure by local
authorities. This section provides
a useful flexibility for
suthorities.

matter on which the authority concerned will be answerable to

its esecurate.

Ministers have no authority to rule whether particular subsidies are within the law but I would stress that if the district auditor considers expenditure illegal or unreasonable he may initiate ection at any time. Lord Bellwin added later that he knew of the concern felt, not least by people on all sides of local government.

local government.

Lady Birk (Lab), from the Opposition Front Bench, said they were pleased to hear that the ceiling was not to be reduced. The questioner did not seem to know that most of the money spent by the GLC under this section went to industry and commerce.

resource centres. Some went to servicing police and other committees. Local authorities must have discretion with the money that was left.

reviews of telephone tapping.

Mr Cryer asked why the White Paper of 1981 on this subject made no reference to the specific hugging and tapping that had been undertaken under secret police guidelines and revealed 12 months later in The Guardian.

This Government and successive Governments (he said) have and obsessive craze for secrety which means that questions are blocked in Perliament. blocked in Parliame servicing police and other committees. Local authorities must have discretion with the money that was left.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private Members' Bills: Children's Homes Bill, third reading, Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill, report.

Bill, third reading, Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill, report.

hir Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury: The cost of the amendment Mr Sheldon is discussing is £2,000m in a full year. Would he like to indicate how he thinks that ought to be financed? (Conservative cheers)

and that the raising of the tax thresholds had been a move in the right direction; the thresholds had been far too low. He advised the Government that it must go a lot further along

Sheldon: Tax havens flourishing

that road in future. They had to recognize that the problem of low tax thresholds was causing substantial hardship and was a great disincentive to everyone in work. Hardship was caused by

A series of Liberal amend-ments embodied an additional 3 per cans, of the previous thre-sholds to acknowledge part of the failure in index the previous

tax demands on widows and pensioners.

Mr. John Horam (Gateshead, West, SDP) said he would regard it as a major priority of an Alliance government to raise the thresholds. He had always been disappeared that a Conservative Government seemed to regard cutting standard rate as more important. However, he could not have to be recovered by instalments.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said the Government's taxation policy was a disaster. The miserly tax concessions that had been made had all been overtaken, cast aside and rendered negligible introduced at the time of this last Budget, so much so that they had clearly damaged the interests of the lower paid.

The result was that the poverty trap had deepened and a family with two children today was now required to pay tax on an income cutting standard rate as more important. However, he could not support the Labour amendment. The irresponsibility of that was shown by the cost — £2,000m.

Mr Bevid Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab) said that but for their gromises over income rax, the rosumity was likely not to have had a Conservative Government now. Even if they had been able to reduce tax as they intended, it would not have helped most people, and certainly required to pay tax on an income £23 a week below the official poverty line. Tax was now bening paid on poverty line. Tax was now being paid on poverty scale intended, it would not have helped nost people, and certainly not those in low incomes.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley, E) said there was grave disappayed of the appallingly low level of these tax thresholds. Britain's partners in the Common Market, with the exception of Italy, find nor tolerate thresholds anything like as low as those in Britain, and those proposed in this Finance Bill.

A series of Liberal amend-

Expenditure White Paper approved

action praised The operation conducted by the police in Notting Hill this week was an example of what was needed, Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said at question time.

Home Secretary, said at question time.

He went on: It is very necessary if this House wants to see riots controlled properly that a very firm and clear police action is taken at the first opportunity. That was done of Notting Hill It was anose successful (Conservative chars)

on rate precepts

The Government proposed to bring forward amendments to clarify the position of ration and precepting authorities and of ratepayers in the light of the complicated rating issues raised by the Lords' ruling in the GLC/Bromley case, Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said in moving the second reading of the Local Government Finance (No. 2) Bill, which has passed the Commons. He said there should be no sorrow over the demise of supplementary rates, for which the Bill provided. The power to levy supplementary rates had existed for a long time in England and Wales, but there had never been a similar power in Scotland. In England and Wales successive generations of local successive generations of local authorities had taken the view

that supplementary and unexpec-ted rate demands halfway through the year were thorough-ly undesirable. Unbudgeted unexpected sup-plementary demands could only cause quite unreasonable con-fusion and financial difficulties, especially for those on low

The Government might find it

Lady Birk (Lab), for the Opposition, said the Bill was the latest Government attempt to shackle local authorities to is monetarist policy of reducing public expenditure. It was a rather less disastrous attack on local government than the Government's earlier efforts, but it was still a highly umpalatable piece of legistlation.

It would be better the proposed audit commission directions which it must obey. Lady Stedman (SDP) said local authorities would build a cushion into their budgets to allow for unforseen circumstances so ratepayers would have to pay much more.

Authorities should have power to borrow without the Secretary of State's consent when the need arose from circumstances outside their control or, at least, when it

Next week's business

of Commons next week will be: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: Further progress in committee Wednesday: Motion to take note of the White Paper on Northern Ireland: A Framework for Devoh:tion. Friday: Private Members' Bills: Friday: Private Members' Bills: Planning Inquiries (Attendance of Public) Bill, report; Cinematograph Bill, report; and Firearms Bill, report.

The main business in the House of Lords will be:

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be:
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday:

Monday: Town and Country Planning (Amedment) Bill, section reading. Debate on EEC competition practice. Debate on A320 airbus. A320 airbus.
Tuesday: Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, committee, first day.
Wednesday: Debates on the situation in the prisons; on youth unemployment and the development of new technology; and on the United Kingdom orchestras.
Thorsday: Administration of Justice Bill, report. Debate on agricultural trade policy.

'Immoral use of GLC money'

Hard pressed London ratepayers

I accept that this flexibility may on occasions lead to use of public funds for purposes which many may consider undesirable or even deplorable, and that is a

in the fight against serious crime were not discussed in the House, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said during questions in the Commons about bugging and telephone tapping. He believed that was right.

He replied "No" when asked by Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) to publish future Diplock reviews of telephone tapping.

Mr Creer asked why the White

Labour move to raise tax allowances

Even although the rich had been magnificently encouraged by the Government, there was no sign of that industrial investment expanding in the way that had been suggested there was a decline in investment. Tax havens thourished as they had never flourished before. The Government had been increasing the tax allowances for the wealthy to an extent that Labour MPs considered indefensible and unjustified, Mr Robert Sheldon, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said when the committee stage of the Finance Bill opened.

He moved an amendment to increase the married personal tax relief from the £2,445 proposed in the Bill to £2,755. His proposal was considered along with a group of other Labour and Liberal amendments to improve the personal tax allowances.

Mr Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyme, Lab) said the Government believed in the market economy although those who preached the market economy he would not trust to go into Sainsbury's with a shopping list, let alone venture into Petticoat Market.

The Government had in mind the need to look after the rich on the principle that it was the rich who provided the jobs and the wealth of the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy was that they should let the rich to the country. The policy to the Treasury Theorets of the contract of the country. The policy to the Treasury Theorets of the contract of the country. The policy to the Treasury Theorets of the contract of

Mr. Whitelaw: I think he is confusing surveillance and interception — two very different things. He added that as to publishing any consultative document that came out of the review into the guidelines on surveillance techniques, he had said he would publish the guidelines when it was concluded, and he would. **Telephone** taps against

Mr Bobert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) asked whether the proliferation of bugging devices at exchanges could have an adverse effect on the efficiency of the telephone service.

He added: Almost every other call one makes at the Rouse of commons is either a crossed line or an unconnected call. (Laughter) Mr Whitelaw: As Home Secretary I am responsible for many things but, thank goodness, not for the efficiency of the telephone

efficiency of the telephone service.
Mr Dennis Stinner (Bolsover, Lab): On the question of intelligence collecting, how is that when so much money is spent on telephone tapping and collecting information about people in the trade union movement, etc., when it comes to finding out an invasion 11 days before in the Argentine it seems that the intelligence collecting service has broken down. (Laughter)
Mr Whitelaw: On the question of telephone interceptions 1 have

Mr Whitelaw: On the question of telephone interceptions I have said before, and will say again, that they are in the main connected with dealing with very serious crimes and that is something which I should have thought this country would want to see done. (Conservative cheers)

Personal data on Government computers

Government proposals for legislation to protect personal data
processed automatically will
exclude manual records and
nonpersonal data and there will
be exemption for certain categories of information in accordance
with the provisions of the
Council of Europe convention on
data protection Mr TunothyRaison, Minister of State Home
Offica, said.

Raison, Minister of State Home Office, said.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) who had asked what categories of information would be excluded, then asked: Which categories of police information will be within the White Paper provisions and which will be at Inded? Does the Home Office agree with the present situation in which the security services computer can tap into all personal information of other

Government computers? Is he really saying the White Paper is making no proposals whatsoever to protect the privacy of the individual in this area? of the individual in this area?
Mr. Raison: It is our aim that as far as possible police records will be brought within the scheme but as he knows there are exemptions to cover state security and the suppression of criminal offences. As for security, he knows it is not the practice to comment on this in the House.

Mr. Robin South (Havering, Mr Robin Squire (Havering Hornchurch, C): Many of us wish to see the most modern methods used to detect and combat crime. Going with that must be

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recognition of the responsibility to those whose lives are covered by this. The White Paper is a disconsistence. appointment to many of us. Mr Raison: We are looking for an effective but not over bureaucratic system. We believe what we have will meet this and will take advantage of modern advantes.

advantes

Mr Roy Haltersley, chief
Opposition spokesman on home
affairs (Bumingham, Sparkbrook, Lad): Can we be assured
that computerised information
held im domestic Gaernent
departments is held is held
particular to those departments
and is not made available outside them under any circumstances?

Mr. Kalson: Information held in es covered by exemptions, will be registered with the registerer and the contributions under which they are used will be made clear.

Later, Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nuneaton, Lab) said that the replies given by the Government on the subject of information lest in police computerized and other filing systems still meant that in reality, to a large extent police files would be left completely independent and exclusive of any kind of inspection system on behalf of the public.

tion system on behalf of the public.

Will the Government (he asked) have a look at the suggestion which has been made by myself and others that if public access cannot be permitted into these files — and there are good reasons for that — then some kind of independent inspection on behalf of the public can be undertaken?

Mir Raison: In our view it would be inappropriate to give the registrar and his staff access to security information which is anyway covered by internal safeguards. The registrar could not take public action if he did have to investigate them.

Mir Geoffrey Dickens (Huddersfield West, C): Since he and I recently have been active in draprotection on the floor of this House (Laughter) it is perhaps more than a little coincidents that both he and I have been victims of clumsy burglaries on our homes.

Is it at all possible that M15, etc. are taking keen interest in us both? (Laughter.)

Mir Raison: I really would think that one place where data cannot possibly be protected is on the floor of this House. I would rather incline to the view that what happens to us at home should be a matter of privary (Laughter.)

Firm police

The Severn-Trent Water Anni-ority Bill was read a second time.

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es

Expenditure White Paper approved

Firm police action praised From George Clark, Strasbourg

European affairs, who was in due to the Labour Party members of the socialist document states. isament, said he believed that ance of any such monies, if they were available, would be party to boycott the next

Labour government committed to taking Britain out of the EEC it would be an advantage to have Labour MEP elected in June, 1948, to use the Strasbourg Parliament as a platform for explaining Labour's policy and trying to get the help of sister socialist parties in facilitating Britan's withdrawal.

Mr Heffer said he did not think there would be a change in the attitude of he trade unions to Labour's official policy on withdrawal, use the Strasbourg Parlia-

change in the attitude of he trade unions to Labour's official policy on withdrawal, but at union conferences this summer there could be a move towards backing a referendum in advance of a final decision to get the electorate's views on the issue of coming out.

Mrs Castle thought the

issue of coming out.

Mrs Castle thought the party would reject that. The election manifesto would be specific, and would in effect be a referendum in the issue.

If there was another references of the resources of the could be argued that if

sion committee and the international and organization subcommittees, the document states: "In 1979 the party spent just under 1280,000 in the campaign, a sum which was reimbursed from funds provided by the European Assembly to the socialist group and by them to the Confederation of EEC

"The fact that we are unlikely to be able to agree a framework manifesto with other members of the Con-federation of Socalist Parties

The honeymoon period

the rescue of historic houses

such as Canons Ashby and of

net against the loss of works of art, stretches of land and other items of the national

So far its trustees, who

include university pro-fessors, peers and a trade union leader, have been extremely successful.

But how long can it last?

Last week it was disclosed

that North Yorkshire County

heritage.

Heritage trust fund

By A Staff Reporter

enjoyed by watchdogs of the could clean us out", Mr nation's heritage, which saw Brian Lane the fund's

In the next 12 months there not be expected to accept the will be a question mark over burden of any more houses

some five outstanding estates, each of which could bring a claim of £3m on the funds' total capital of £15m.

burden of any more houses and we cannot be expected regularly to endow such houses as Canons Ashby."

that North Yorkshire County
Council wanted to sell the
twelfth-century ruins of
Fountains Abbey and its
estates. Shortly before that
the proposed sale of Hever
Castle was announced and
other owners are equally
hard pressed. The fund is
facing the possibility of Lord
Scarsdale's Kedleston Hall,
Lord Bradford's Weston Park
and Lord Exeter's Burghley
House coming on to the
market.

aure on owners of important
them to meet tax demands or
to cope with recession and
provide for the future.
The trustees do not want
the fund to exist solely for
the big items. So far they
have steered a skilful balance, earning criticizm both
for "frittering their money
on small items" and for
spending too much on
national institutions, a sure
sign of a middle course.

Therapist jobs unfilled

By Jeanette Mitchell

The health and social Dick, secretary of the associ-

services are so short of ation, said yesterday: "Some occupational therapists that consultants are no longer half of the posts are vacant, the British Association of because the waiting lists are

pational therapists help people been made worse, the associ-

David be available.

The shortage, because of a 3,000 occu- lack of trained staff, has

therapy students.

cuts in grants to occupational

Occupational Therapists says. so long".

particularly the elderly to

lead a normal life again. With

considered to have an increasingly important role.

Air Vice-Marshal

dreads a big claim

from bench spokesman on possibility that any money

seen as dishonest and would

direct elections to the Strasbourg parliament, the party would decide to fight.

He agreed with Mrs Barbata Castle, leader of the Labour group of MEP, that interests of the working even with the election of a people in the Parliament hecause with the whole of because, with the whole of the EEC apparatus, "it is designed to suppress the interests of working people in favour of the interests of

resources and workers would be diverted from their main task of returning Labour to power at Westminster.

Giving the counter-argument, the document states that if the party did not fight, others, notably the Social Democratic Party, would undoubtedly step into the world they would have created

pro-European parties and big Labour fought the elections business would be thrown it would have in the EEC a behind the campaign for remaining in the EEC.

But a confidential document in the hands of memone of the Community's most

ment in the hands of members of the national executive points out that through being committed to coming out of the EEC institutions, including the Parliament, British Labour Party may not get a subvention from European funds in running the European election campaign.

Prepared by the Labour Party research department for the NEC European Liasion committee and the international and organization subcommittees. stand our reasons, and thus our case for withdrawal would be severely under-mined".

Pro-Marketeers in the Labour group at Strasbourg last night said the document was pessimistic and confused. The bias was clearly against participation in the elections. Its main argument, that the institutions of the EEC merely served capital-ism and suppressed the working class, was a piece of "punk" Marxism, they said.

"If these came up, the total

Brian Lang, the fund's secretary, said. "The Govern-

"Our great fear is that we may be faced with a sudden decision to dispose of an entire house and its contents

Mentmore.

resources could not cope with such a sale." The National Heritage was undergoing continual erosion, he

said.
"The National Trusts can-

He said the trustees were

worried by continuing pres-

Our

Orchestra offers concerts for sale

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

The London Philharmonic Orchestra, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, is launching an ambitious campaign to attract sponsor ship for its jubilee by offering companies a deal in which they can buy the

orchestra for a concert.

An advertising programme accompanying the project will link the concerts directly to the sponsors with such slogans as "Catch the 1812 courtesy of British Rail" Pictures at an exhibition provided by Kodak", and "Pastoral Symphony presented by Cow and Gate". The orchestra's new approach to sponsorship in-

volves companies buying a "share" in its fiftieth anniversary season. It is seeking 10 companies prepared to buy a share for £30,000 each. For that there will be an LPO concert at the Festival Hall in their name, prominent adver-tising and publicity and 40 seats and a reception with members of the orchestra on the evening of the concert.

the evening of the concert.

However, the sponsors will not be allowed to choose the programme. They will have the choice of the LPO's programme for the 1982-83 season, which has already been drawn up. But the orchestra does not rule out the possibility of special "clients" asking for particular works, and when it gives lar works, and when it gives concerts sponsored by Mars Ltd in Slough later this year the LPO will by request include Holst's suite, The

Planets, in the programme. It is intended that each of the 10 £30,000 shares will provide the orchestra with £10,000 of direct income. The

£10,000 of direct income. The remaining £20,000 will go to the orchestra's publicity campaign. To help to promote the package, the LPO, a self-governing body owned by its players, has appointed an advertising agency. The project was launched on Wednesday at a special concert in the main acution room at Christie's, where the music was suitably wideranging, from Mozart to Olkahoma. It is believed that no other

arts organization has attempted a sponsorship drive on such a scale and Mis Rosalind Preeborn, the orchestra's publicity manager, explained yesterday that the time had come for the LPO to be more innovative. empted a sponsorship drive be more innovative.

"We should not expect companies to give on an altruistic basis, we must provide a tagible return for their investment. The LPO Crown Court convicted their investment. The LPO Crown court convicted can give companies first-class against Boyesen, a leather advertising exposure and the cutter, of Wothorpe, advertising exposure and the cutter, of Wothorpe, best possible publicity coverage. We want to work more that the quantity of cannabis that the quantity of cannabis age. age. We want to work more that the quantity of cannabis closely with sponsors to resin found on him could not be regarded as "usable".

runs at present at about £100,000 a year The annual turnover of the LPO is £1.75m, and the average cost of putting on a concert is between £16,000 and £17,000 with box office takings. with box office takings But Lo amounting to about £10,000. yesterday



Smithfield welcomes the Queen Mother

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who is an honorary member of the Butchers' Company was greeted with kisses, flowers and Cockney humour when she visited Smithfield Market, in London vesterday.

As she arrived at the market she was greeted with the refrain, "Maybe it's because she's a Lon-doner", and she hardly stepped inside before a Mr Gerry Branch, a cutter, had planted two kisses on her hand.

'You look very lovely today'', Mr Branch said "You met me in 1968, do you remember me." The Queen Mother looked bemused, so Mr Branch added: "Of course I'm a lot better looking nowadays". helped by the Variety Club of Great Britain, to see the Queen Mother and it was they who not fail to notice Mr Sean Burnage, aged 32, who was flag draped and wearing a red, white and blue hat. "You look very patriotic", she

The Queen Mother, dressed in pale-blue, took up the challenge from Mr Ronald Wise, who reminded her that the Prince of Wales pushed a barrow when he visited the market two years ago.
"T'll push one when I come back next year", she said.

Mr Jimmy Ellis and Mr Eddie Kanter had brought children,

ment

started the singing. Others took up the refrain: "We'll be loving her, always", and as she left, more than half an hour late, the market workers burst into "Rule Britan-

During her visit the Queen Mother was presented with 120lb of beef from a beast raised by Mr Dennis Cowe, an Aberdeenshire farmer.

The visit marked the centenary of the first shipment of New Zealand meat to Britain and the Queen Mother was also presented with two New Zealand lambs

By Lucy Hodges.

scrutinize

way of representation to patients appearing before mental health review tri-bunals it has been under

in late summer or early in

Move to end

security firms

By Richard Evans

Codes, of conduct and ethics for private security firms aimed at stamping out "cowboy" operators were launched in London yester-

day. Their publication by the

International Professional Security Association comes

after growing concern about the lack of control over such firms, which has allowed people with criminal records

merce and get out the unscreppilots characters. The cowboys are only a minority but like the rotten apple in the barrel, it

Spreads. When members of indus-

try and commerce pick up the telephone and ask for a security service, they can

land up with a cowboy. If they ask if the firm is a

member of the association it will be something which gives them insurance."

claims to be the leading British security organization, has 25,000 members and 15

regional councils in the United Kingdom, which check in the members.

The association, which

'cowboy'

Strong objections to the proposed legislation on men-tal health, which says that drugs should be given to

patients only with their consent, came yesterday from Dr Edgar Udwin, medi-

Mental Health (Amended)

Bill that the proposal that a second medical opinion should be given when a patient refused drugs could hinder the patient's treat-

At Broadmoor that would

mean bringing in an indepen-

dent doctor to agree a course of treatment about twice a

the point where it is possible

to give one's patient at all

times a tranquilizer or an asprin", he said. "The anti-depressants and

the 'tranquilizers' bear the

chiatry as the chemotherapeutic agents and the anti-biotics do to physical medi-

"It has been the experience

of all of us that the resent-ment caused by the impo-

ment caused by the impo-sition of treatment at an early stage of mental illness is followed by assent and even gratitude when the

treatment is successful, as it is in so many cases."

Dr Udwin said he agreed

with the other safeguards in

Winning pools stake stolen drugs 'consent' law

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Countryside

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Suburban countryside had failed to divert family outings

from remote beauty spots, Mr Adrian Phillips, director general of the Coutryside Commission, said yesterday (our Environment Correspondent cor

He was speaking at a London conference about research which showed that

the attraction of the "urban fringe" had failed to protect more desirable countryside

from tourist pressures.
The quarter of England's countryside which is considered "urban fringe" was

seen in the early 1970s as a tourist conduit that would protect important conservation areas deep in the countryside from crowds of cighteenes and picnic parties.

sightseers and picnic parties.

Mr Phillips said that sur-

veys of countryside on the edge of London showed that it was being used as an alternative to city parks and

not to remote rural areas.
Very few families in the
urban fringe had travelled
more than three miles to it.

17,000 animals

Seventeen thousand animals were used in experiments at the Government's secret Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton Down, Wiltshire, last year. About a quarter died.

The total, which includes

mice, rats, guinea pigs, dogs, sheep, rabbits, pigs, and marmosets, is lower than in previous years, reflecting more tissue culture experiments which do not involve living animals.

The figures were released

before an animal rights demonstration at Porton tomorrow by the British Union for the Abolition of

used in tests

dent writes).

A schoolgirl collector who stole football stake money was found out when a syndicate of women factory workers submitted a claim complaints about drugs could be referred to the proposed new Mental Health Act Commission. thinking they had won nearly £136,000, magistrates at Brid-gend, Mid Glamorgan, heard He also defended Sector 141 of the Mental Health Act,

gend, Mid Giamorgan, neard yesterday. Helen Williams, of Pencoed, Bridgend a Girl Guide patrol leader, who at an earlier hearing admitted putting the syndicate's £3.30 weekly into hear for the syndicate of the which says that patients cannot sue staff over detention, brutality or inded anything unless they show that the person acted in had faith or without reasonable care and unless they can get the permission of a Hgh Court judge. her own bank account six times, was fined £80 for theft and ordered to pay £20 costs and £19:80 compensation.

MIND, th Mental Health charity, is trying to have that Widen lorry bans councils told

local councils in a circular to do more to keep heavy lorries stay to protect nurses from vexations law suits. out of towns and villages by He also called for the law Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, said more lorry bans, on censorship of patients' correspondence to remain. yesterday.
The circular comes at a hospitals can be stopped.

time when the Government is Under the new law such preparing to announce its decision on the future maxihospitals will be able to only incoming mum size of heavy lorries. It is widely expected that Mr Howell will come down in Dr Udwin said that could cause "terrible distress" to favour of a 40-ton limit. the victims of such letters, who could be the subject of against the existing 32 tons.

Muggers injure woman aged 65

death threats.

Earlier in the session Sir Wilfred Bourne, permanent secretary in the Lord Chancellor's Department, announced that the government had decided to extend aid by Mrs Irane Richardson, aged 65, was in hospital restarday after two schoolboy muggers snatched her handbag containing £300 holiday money as she was walking home after a bingo

hip when the youths pushed her to the ground and dragged her as she tried to hold on to the bag.

Fan aged 13 dies in bus stoning

The incident happened at the junction of Hallhill Road and Edinburgh Road after the game between Celtic and Dundee United.

bodies.
Paul Authony Hobson, aged 26, a yard forestan, of Wakefield Road Garforth, has pleaded guilty to the

Lords uphold police | Doctor objects to in cannabis case

The police were fully justified in prosecuting a youth for possessing minute traces of cannabis, the House of Lords ruled today. In a

ruling that Peregrine Boyesen, aged 18, was not

the Court of Appeal was incorrect in law. The judge's criticism of

the prosecuting authority and the trial judge, Judge Wild, was not justified, he said. The Chief Constable of Cambridge, who authorized the prosecution, was fully justified in doing so. cal director of Broadmoor, the special hospital for mentally abnormal offenders. He told the Commons standing committee on the

Lord Scarman said the prosecution had to show that there was some recognizable quantity of the drug in the accused's possession. If not, there was no offence. "But the view that possession is only serious enough if the quantity is capable of being misused is a highly dubious one", he said.

Lord Wilberforce, Lord Fraser of Tullybeiton, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of Harwich served in allowing

ours," she said.

It will be an importnat boost to the orchestra if it can raise £300,000 in the share scheme. Sponsorship bring the "whole machinery restoring Boyesen's to the little and said it was wrong to bring the "whole machinery restoring Boyesen's day where the patient did not consent. "It is my hope that Clause 41 will be amended to conviction by a jury.

Boyesen's lawyers said it was not known whether he would have to pay the £25 fine and £150 costs order punnead. made against him in the But Lord Scarman said Crown Court. Law Report, page 12



Spectacular success: Mr Bill Black, of South Shields, with some of the thousands of spectacles which he and members of the Harton Rotary Club have collected to send to Third World countries

Tapping rules queried

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Mr William Whitelaw, the also be authorized in two

yesterday by the National offences.
Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL) of "slipping out" an important change in the law on telephone tapping through on telephone tapping through pected. (who have been in hospital, ation says, by government a written answer to a parliamentary question.

the elderly population in-creasing at the rate of 2 per in training schools were not cent a year and government filled because of a reduction for which interception of The Home Office said last policy centred on community in the number of grants telephone calls or mail are ry Mr Whitelaw has now rather than residential care, given by the Department of allowable, was already in added, without debate or

Health and Social Security.

This year the association for crimes classed as "really "very serious", although it may given.

Home Secretary, was accused caregories of less serious Those are when either a

large number of people are iarge number or people are involved or violence is expected. Otherwise, "really serious" means a crime for which a man with no previous record could be expected to get three week? pected to get three years'

Interception is permissible for crimes classed as "really "very large". No sum is

Merger for Whitehall waste unit By David Nicholson-Lord

The unit investigating Whitehall efficiency under the direction of Sir Derek Rayner, the Prime Minister's adviser on eliminating waste, is to be merged with the newly created management department of the Civil Service, it was announced

yesterday.

The Rayner unit, at present based in the Cabinet Office, is being integrated early next month into the Management and Personnel Office, which hived off the efficiency function when the Civil Service Department Civil Service Department was disbanded last November. The MPO then took over broad reponsibility for per-sonnel management and the

sonnel management and the Treasury for pay.

The move, which seems certain to be viewed as a potential blunting of the unit's cutting edge, will mean that Mr Clive Priestley, its head, will report to Mr John Cassels, Second Permanent Secretary at the MPO, and not to Sir Derek. Sir Derek vice-chairman of Marks and vice-chairman of Marks and Spencer, will continue to advise Mrs Margaret That-cher on efficiency.

The change coincides with the announcement by the MPO of an "action plan" for. the coming year in which it promises a joint initiative with the Treasury to improve financial management in the Civil Service, and a special review of staff selection and

training.
Emphasis will be put on broadening the experience of potential "high-fliers" and securing more job interchange with industry and the private sectors; the latter is an aim that has proved noticeably difficult to achieve

Lady Young, Lord Privy Seal, the minister in charge of the MPO, said yesterday that for the Rayner approach to continue it must become a permanent and accepted part of Civil Service work. Integrating the Rayner unit within the MPO would help to achieve that.

with the other safeguards in the Bill in consent to treat-ment for brain surgery, electric shocks and hormone therapy. But he thought medication was in a different category and that patients' strong pressure to do that for a long time. Sir Wilfred said the change would apply Iranian student says he

faces execution Hassan Noorali, an Iranian student aged 21, has gone into hiding in Britain because he fears his life is in danger. He said yesterday that he faced possible deportation by the Home Office but "cer-tain" death if he returned to

Iran.

His visa has expired, making his continued presence in Britain ilegal, because the Iranian Embassy is blocking his attempt to renew it. his attempt to renew it.

Mr Noorali claims he is penniless as "fanatical" supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime in the embassy have cut off funds from his family. He has also been expelled from the Bolton Institute of Technology, were he owes £2 500

nology, were he owes £2,500 in fees. Mr Noorali said at an undisclosed address in Liverpool that he has copies of secret documents showing that Iranian Embassy staff in London are under orders to refuse renewal of passports

especially so-called stu-He said: "I am now an illegal entrant to this country. But if the Home Office deports me I shall be picked up at Tehran airport and executed. I face certain death if I am deported.

of "counter-revolutionaries,

A Home Office spokesman said: "He is an illegal entrant and as such he could be deported. But, if he fears returning to Iran he can ask for refuse a secondary." for refugee status".

changed, ultimately through-two cases now before the European Commisson of Human Rights. But Dr Udwie said the secton should The Governmentt has told

Mrs Richardson, of Oak Hill Flats Rotherham, South Yorkshire, suffered a broken

Alexander Linton, aged 13 a football supporter, of Easterhouse, Glasgow, died on the top-deck of a bus on Wednesday night after a gang of youths buried stones at the bus and hit him. Police yesterday launched a murder

New location for murder trial

retary of the association said:
"The aim of the codes is to improve the industry and keep it at standards acceptable to industry and com-The trial of a man accused of three murders was adjourned at Leeds Crown Court yesterday so that it can be heard outside Yorkshire. Andrew Mark Watson, aged Andrew Mark Watson, agen 20, a labourer, of Wakefield Road, Garforth, West Yorkshire, has pleaded not guilty to all three murder charges and not guilty to three charges of conspiracy to prevent the burial of three bodies.

> same charges. Sentance has been postponed until after Mr Watson's trial. The application for the trial to be switched from Leeds was made by Mr Watson's counsel.

Countryside remains popular

uburban countryside had ed to divert family outlings n remote beauty owings
n remote beauty owings
Adrian Phillips, director
n fine Courryside
r Environment Correspor
t writes). t writes, ic was speaking at idon conterence at rach which showed that attraction of the "urbate" had failed to protect describe country-side descrable countryside in tourist pressure of England's nerviside which is contryside which is conduit that is as a test important conserved in a reast deep in the useers and picture rowds of Prairies said that sure of London showed that sure of London showed that was being used as a charter in city parts and parties are controlled in the controlled showed that sure controlled showed showed that sure controlled showed showe

was heing used as an anative to city parks and to remote rural area. Ye few families in the an fringe had traveled to than three miles to it. 7,000 animals sed in tests

ieventeen thousand it is were used in end in he total, which include ne total, which menes

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to the investigators.

The defendants accused the court of wanting to keep them out of the proceedings.
Signor Moretti said that the court, on the orders of the Government, "is doing all it can not to have us here. He went on: "But we want to be present because we have a lot to say. This is the reason why the judges want to have the trial without us."

Having made their protest, the defendants abandoned proceedings, but not without a threat to the press: "Be careful what you write becuase we are tired of

Restraint plea by Arafat after Israeli air raids

Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Israeli mon."

The popular Front for the Beirut, which was one of Liberation of Palestine General Command, for instance, amounced that it is "going to strike against Israel from inside Israel and from outside Israel and not necessively from southern Lebanon."

This does not mean how the Palestinian-Israeli

The popular Front for the Beirut, which was one of yesterday's bombing ragets. Three hesavy artillery meets, amounced that it is "going the several Katyusha rocket launchers and a number of cars had been destroyed in the raily from southern Lebanon of dead at 23.

This does not mean how the Damescus and the

But the Palestinian-Israeli This does not mean, how-But the Palestinan-Israeli ceasefire — as malignant a ruce as any arranged in Lebanon — remains both tentative and dangerons, with at least one PLO faction claiming that it no longer exists.

Mr Arafat's efforts came after an indirect message from the American Government — reportedly to have been conveyed to him by a Saudi diplomat and Mr Chaffic Warran, the Lebanese Prime Minister — warning ment — reportedly to have heen conveyed to him by a Saudi diplomat and Mr Chaffic Waxzan, the Lebanese Prime Minister — warning him that any Palestinian attacks on the Kibbutzim of Northern Galilee would provide an excuse for the Israelis to stage a full-scale invasion of Lebanon.

It was primarily for this reason that the PLO responded to the air raids by

In Southern Lebanon, of-ficers of, the PLO's Fatah guerrilla movement promised to follow Mr Arafat's order, claiming that the Israelis were trying to appease the Jewish settlers refusing to leave the Sinai town of Yamir.

reason that the rich responded to the air raids by claiming that it would "retaliate where and when it sees fit"—a formula that clearly implies a Palestinian attack However, Iraeli Aircraft could be seen all day in the skies of southern Lebanon, watched by Palestinian antiaircraft gunners on the coastal highway around Tyre. During the morning, two Israeli jets made their regular photo-reconnaissance run over Beirut, drawing the usual fire from the Palestinian camps.

In Damescus today, the Syrian government de-nounced yesterday's raids as "a barbaric attack", and Syrian state radio asserted that Syria would "confront any new Israeli move la Lebanon",

in the familiar rhetoric it uses on such occasions, the broadcast claimed that "Arab skies will not be open for enemy arrogance irrespective

of costs, sacrifices or what-ever it takes."

This was scarcely proved yesterday when two Syrian jets were shot down over the Bekaa Valley by Israeli aircraft. The machines — both Mig 23s — were destroyed al-tough the pilots baled out by parachute, landing rather inconveniently in territory controlled by the right-wing Phalange movement who bear no love for Syria:

But the Phalangist leader, Mr Beshir Gemayel, handed them over to the Lebanese authorities in Beirut last night with much pomp and publicity. It was the first time that the Syrians had put their Mig 23 fighter aircraft into combat over Lebanon.



"World doctor' awarded Onassis prize

Dr Bernard Kouchner, the French Physician who founded Doctors of the World, a society of volunteers who offered medical relief in distressed areas, and Professor Manolis Andronikos, the Creek archaeologist who The PLO permitted pour land over Landous Andronicos, the Greek archaeologist who into compat over Landous into compations, they have conditioned into compations i

ing "The rapprochement of peoples and upholding the dignity of man," said the

work without pay in places hit by disasters. They have worked in South-East Asia.

received the Alexander Onassis prize for 1981 presented
by President Karamanus.
The prizes carry a cash
award of \$100,000 (£55,000):
Dr Kouchner, who received the Athenai prize for promoting "The rapprochement of work without pay in places

received the Alexander Onasmoney would go, symbolically, to El Salvador and Afghanistan and Poland.
Dr Kouchner said: "For us oppression of the right and of the left is identical.
Professor Andronikos received the Olympia prize awarded for contributions to or the left is identical.

Professor Andronikos
received the Olympia prize
awarded for contributions to the safeguarding of man's cultural heritage.

Ecevit men face death on plotting charges

From Rasit Gurdilek Ankara, April 22

Two former deputies from Mr Bulent Ecevit's former Republican People's Party appeared in a military court in Erzincan, eastern Turkey, today on capital charges of forcefully attempting to overthrow the constitutiona

order.
Mr Ertulrul Gunay and Mr
Temel Ates, were detained in
1980 on charges of assisting
the underground "Dev-Yol"
(Revolutionary Path) organization in building up
"liberated zones" in their
constituency. They were
released after 14 months in
detention only to be
re-arrested recently at the
request of the Erzincan
court.

Mr Ecevit himself, de-tained earlier in the month over an alleged statement to a Norwegian newspaper, remains in custody here. Mr Mustafa Ustundag, the former secretary-general of the party, and a number of leading party deputies are undergoing investigation. So far, or the original 587 leaders, militants and sympathicars of the extreme pathisers of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Action Party indicted at the current mass trial of the rightists,

187 have been released.

Mr Ecevit is also the subject of an investigation, along with 132 of his former deputies, over alleged support to the Marxist-oriented Progressive. Trade. Unions Progressive Trade Unions Confederation (Disk)

Brezhnev reappears in public looking fit

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, April 22

President Brezhnev represident Brezhnev reappeared in public today during the Kremlin meeting,
after an absence of almost a and Soviet television, adept at
month, looking reasonably fit furning its cameras away so
and showing no obvious as not to show any slowness
signs of fatigue. Together of difficulty in his movewith other Politburo mem, ments, did not show the
bers, he took part in a Soviet leader rising or sitting
televised Kremlin ceremony down after the national

with other Politburo members, did not show the bers, he took part in a Soviet leader rising or sitting televised Krenilin ceremony down after the national commemorating the 112th anthem. But he appeared anniversary of Lenin's birth.

The Soviet leader dropped out of public view on March a Brezhnev aide who has 26, after a tiring trip to risen swiftly in recent Central Asia, and Soviet months, sat beside Mr Brezhsources suggested he was nev, indicating he is now taken to hospital in Moscow considered second in the suffering from exhaustion Politburo hierarchy. suffering from exhaustion immediately he returned from Tashkent.

against Israel from Jordan or from inside the West Bank. The PLO'S more intransi-

gent factions did their best to

cloak their restraint with bellicose words, but they found it difficult to conceal

their intention of maintaining a truce - unilaterally, if

issued in he name, and last week the Soviet leader re-plied to President Reagan's

meeting in New York in June regularity as to the state of with a proposal for a summit in October.

His proposal, suggesting to comment, and a Western the Soviet leader has no diplomat, who asked about intention of retiring in the Mr. Brezhnev's health at a summer as has been meeting in the Soviet Foreign rumoured, was read out on Ministry recently, was met television in advance of meeting in the Soviet Foreign rumoured, was read out on Ministry recently, was met television in Pravada to Most rumours start in the quash rumours circulating West, and those of Mr. quash rumours circulating here last weekend that he was seriously ill or even dead.

Mr Brezhnev did not speak

Politburo bierarchy.

Mr Andrei Kirilenko, aged Mr Andrei Kirilenko, aged
75, the longest-serving
member of the Politburo
apart from Mr Brezhnev, who
has not taken part in party
functions for two months, As speculation on the state member of the Politburo of his health mounted, no official word was given, although a Foreign Ministry official said that Mr Brezh was again absent today. Mr nev was taking a routine winter boliday.

During his absence, a stream of official telegrams and decrees continued to be in recent months Soviet officials have indicated grow-

officials have indicated gro ing irritation with the spate rumours that now sweep suggestion of a summit Moscow with monotonous meeting in New York in June regularity as to the state of

West and those of Mr Brezhnev'ss demise appear to begin in Western stock exchanges.

Moro trial threat to 'tell truth'

From Peter Nichols Rome, April 22 Terrorist suspects on trial

in Rome on charges of the kidnapping and murder of Signor Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat leader, four years ago, today threatened the court that they might actually tell the truth.

The unchallenged leader of the 63 defendants, Mario Moretti, told reporters from his cage in the improvized courtroom: "Write that we have a lot to say about Moro and we shall say it at the right moment".

This was the third day of hearings in the case which is concerned also with some 12 other murders. Signor Moretti, who is accused of having interrogated. Signor Moroand then to have given the order to shoot him, insisted today that the defendants wanted to determin themselves in which came them. were to sit while following proceedings.

The court had laid down that the defendants should be subdivided according to sex and political connotation within the Red Brigades movement, from advocates of armed action to members of the more political wing of the movement, and those who had agreed to give evidence

Poles show hope in face of woe

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, April 22

Warsaw, April 22
Senior Polish officials today delivered a comprehensive account of the country's etonomic woes in speeches that were distinguished for their faith, hope and charity, the greatest of these being hope. Mr Janusz Obodowski, Deputy Prime Minister in charge of the economy, said that Poland wanted to pay back its debts to the West but needed short-term credits to do so.

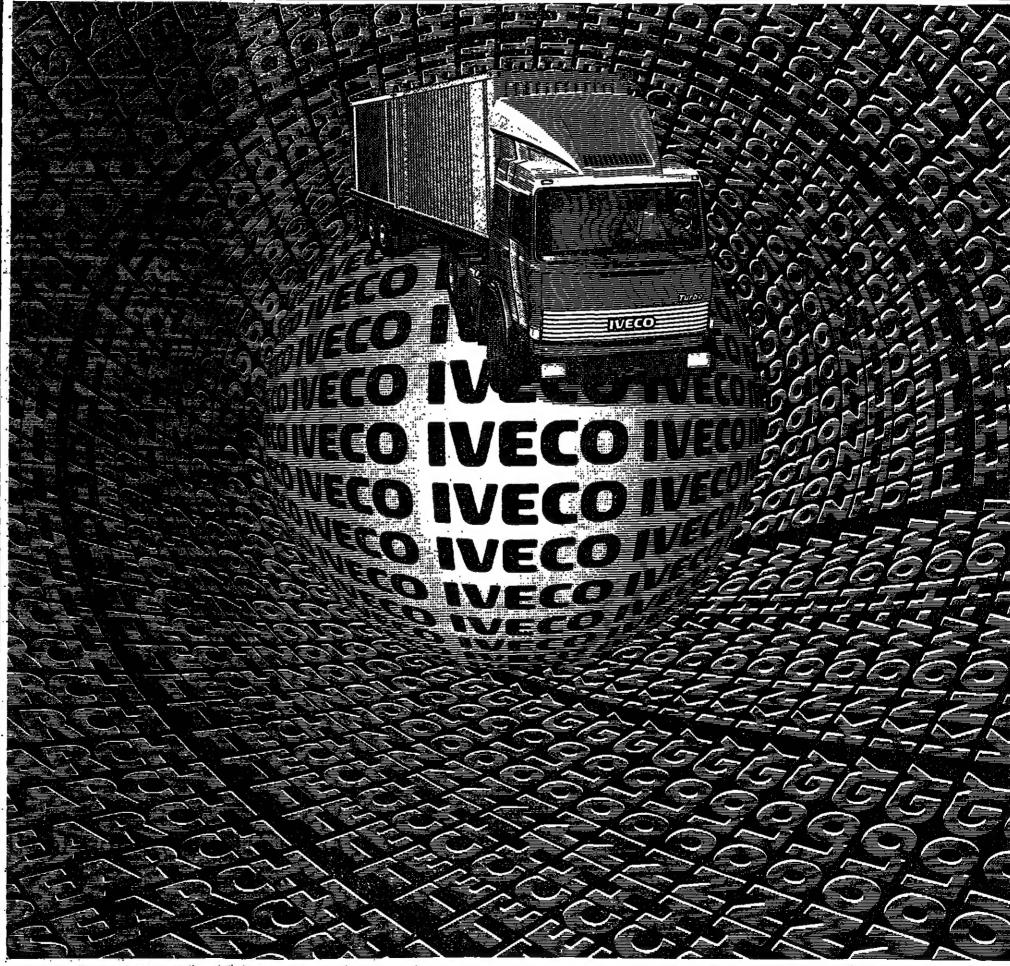
do so. Mr Obodowski was speaking at the start of a two-day meeting of the plenary ses-sion of the Communist Par-

meeting of the plenary session of the Communist Party's central commuttee. He said that industrial production lagged far behind that of last year but a slight improvement was being registered from month-to-month.

The number of employed had dropped by 5 per cent in the first quarter of the year had but productivity had increased by 6 per cent.

Hope tinged with resentment was the keynote. Economic reform — giving enterprises more initiative — would consolidate the gradual improvements, but the recovery would take much longer than expected because of financial and trade sanctions against and trade sanctions against Poland by the west. Mr Marian Wozniak, an alternative Polithuro member, estimated that it could be as much as the political poli much as two years more. If the west wanted the Poland to sort out its debts it had to

help.
Meanwhile it is understood
that the Senate of Warsaw that the Senate of Warsaw University has now approved four deputy rectors. Professor Fanciszek Grucza, Professor Bartoszewicz, Professor Kaluzynski, all linguists, and Professor Szaflik, Dean of History, will be officially nominated on April 27. Students are planning a protest against the appointments of the regime-oriented professors. professors.



ONE TRUCK IN SIX HAS THE IVECO BADGE

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years of experience, research and proving.

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IVECO, A WORLD OF TRANSPORT



Invincible

clears

decks for

battle

From John Witherow on board HMS Invincible, Sou-thern Atlantic, April 22

The crew of the 19,500-ton carrier Invincible is heighten-

ing its readiness for war.

From tomorrow the entire

crew goes on a rota of

defence watches, and peace-

time routines are more or less abandoned. This State Two, as it is called, means half the ship's crew will be at

stations and the rest off-duty.

Preparations for conflict will be further refined with the harsh klaxton-calling the

crew to action stations. Crew

They also have to carry

their lifejackets, respirators

Cushions, pictures, mirrors and posters have been removed from cabins and wardrooms and every loose item has been stowed away.

"Remember that whip action

can turn unsecured articles into lethal missiles", a notice

warns. These instructions also abound with such under-statements as "rapid flooding

can be an extremely serious

situation.

action.

situation."

The lights are no longer dimmed in the officers' wardroom in the evening and many appear still dressed in flying overalls and navy blue battledress. Glass cabinets have been covered in brown paper and the bar has removed all bottles, presenting an image more akin to the Falls Road of Belfast.

A programme was broad-

A programme was broad-cast on the ships closed-cir-cuit television this evening in

which the crew were shown life-raft drill, survival in the

freezing waters of the South

Atlantic, and the rights of prisoners of war under the Geneva Convention. Extracts

from the article of war were read to remind crew of their duties and the penalties for not fulfilling them during

Despite the underlying

Southe

Africa

in grip

Church and state: Mgr Bonamin, Armed Forces chaplain, leaving Buenos Aires with President Galtieri

Galtieri waves the flag in Stanley

President Leopoldo Galtieri of Argentina flew to the Falkland Islands today to review preparations for a British blockade or counterattack. Already a huge stock-pile of ammunition and food appears to have been built

Standing smiling before the television cameras, he said: "I am convinced that the blue and white flag of Argentina will never come down from the Malvinas. We really want a peaceful settle-

"We have warm hearts but what is needed now is cool heads. The British may defeat us; but they cannot break our spirits. Our material things may be destroyed but our spirits cannot be broken." Above him hung the

Argentine flag in the capital, Port Stanley, which has been renamed yet again Puerto

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, April 22 It was previously called public silence he has adopted the South Atlantic towards

Puerto Rivera after a local historical hero and Puerto Stanley. But official decree No 757 seems to have settled No 757 seems to have settled islands were visited by the the matter. The Government other two members of the said the English name was "foreign to the tradition and history of our nation".

General Galtieri did a swift tour and judging from the television pictures he did not have much to say to any of the town's 1,100 residents, He then began the two-hour flight back to Argentina to inspect military preparations at the southern ports of Rio Gallegos and Comodoro Rivadavia.

The official news-agency The official news-agency Telan said General Galtieri visited the Falklands in his dual capacity as head of state and Commander-in-Chief of the Army. Despite being confronted by crowds of reporters when he left the airport at Buenos Aires he maintained the almost total

Earlier this week the ruling junta, Brigadier-Gen-eral Basilio Lami Bozo and Admiral Jorge Isaac Anaya, respectively Commander-in-Chief of the Air Force and the Navy.

Government sources confirmed today that Senor Costa Mendez, the Foreign Minister, will fly to Washington on Saturday and will be present at the opening of a debate by the Organization of American States on the Falklands crisis on Monday.

the Malvinas grounds"; but there was no reliable indi-cation tonight that the Navy was preparing to enter the 200 mile British military exclusion zone around the Falklands.

One report suggested that two cargo vessels ferrying supplies to the 9,000 occupation forces had broken the blickade and arrived at Port Stanley. There were sugges-tions tonight that Comodoro Rivadavia which served as the bridgehead for the Falklands invasion would soon be formally declared a "theatre of war". That would mean that

There was no indication Rear-Admiral Juan José whom Señor Costa Mendez, Lombardo, Commander of regarded as one of the least the Southern Atlantic Operinfluential members of the ations, would become milically intended to meet tary commander of the city. during his stay.

Argentine newspapers
today carried a picture of the between five and six trips aircraft carrier 25 de Mayo daily between the city and which is said to be "cruising the islands."

Water supply

Rationing to cope with extra use

By Our Foreign Staff

Water is being rationed in Falklands, according to the latest group of people allowed to leave the islands. In the past, Port Stanley, where more than half the population lives in normal times, had a more than adequate supply. Water surplus to requirements was sold to vessels such as those of the big Polish fishing fleet operating in the South Atlan-

That there was plenty of water for the local people in the capital was shown by the amount lost through holes in the pipes. The Falkland Islands Government, had, however, been considering

spending more money on the system. That was before thousands of Argentine troops arrived on Port Stanley. Even with the departure of many people from the Camp, as the outlying areas are known, supplies in Port Stanley are clearly insufficient to meet the needs of the invading

Water for Port Stanley is reated at a filtration plant at vioody Brook. Natural prings are the source of vater piped into the farms. The most recent reports or the Falkland Islands

overnment on water suplies have not been released. clies have not been released. The Economic Survey of the Falklands under the chairmanship of Lord Shackelton, which published a report in 1976, said that there was imple water for Port Stanley's existing population needs and industrial demands

The filtration plant could conceivably deal with a fourling of demand, the Shackleton report said. One implication is that Port Stanley's service could cope with a many as 2 000 people. with as many as 2,000 people. It is believed in some quarters however, comments on water supplies in the Shackelton and other assessments of the 1970s are out of date. Water in the Falklands is now being treated as a subject militarily sensitive that Whitehall will not comment on the situation The Argentine troops have been asking the islanders for water and food. Contrary to their image,

the Falklands are not particu-larly wet. Average rainfall in Port Stanley is about 26in but is down to 15in in West Falkland. The recent summer has been dry by local

The last official British Government report on the Faiklands, published in 1976, and kind to us". He added: "This is something of a sideshow. We would like to said: "For Stanley, water is supplied from the 6,000 get back to covering the main gallons per hour capacity filtration plant at Moody Brook to a reservoir and a story." Brook to a reservoir and a three were "in good conhigh level tank with a combined capacity of 500,000 good spirits". AFP and AP.

Strasbourg vote for withdrawal

From George Clark, Strasbourg, April 22

With representatives of the Falkland Islanders watching from the diplomats' gallery, the European Parliament today approved by 203 votes to 28 a resolution condemning the Argentine invasion of the islands and backing the United Nations demand for the withdrawal of all Argentine forces.

It praised th quick action taken by the ten EEC member states to impose an embargo on imports from socialist group.

Socialist group.

This said that the withdrawal of all Argentine of and the halting of three ways. Some were among the ten abstainers, some voted with the Conservatives, Christian and the rest, including Mr. London North East and Mr. Roland Boyes, MEP for aggression on an equal footing. With representatives of the submitted by the 124-strong peaceful agreement".

Ushuaia, April 22. — Three British journalists held in Ushuaia on charges of spying

be freed very soon, perhaps on Friday".

Mr Winchester told Argen

tine colleagues that the three Britons were "absolutely innocent". He added that they had been "well treated". While Mr Prime refused to

make any comment, Mr Mather said that the judge had been "very kind"

had been "very kind" although there had been "stressful periods of iso-

lation, especially duing legal procedures". The cells were

small, but otherwise the

treatment and food were

Mr Winchester said the three had been held in a

variety of places before being

brought to Ushuaia, but

'everyone has been correct

Agentine reporters said the

member states to impose an embargo on imports from footing.

Argentina and recommended the EEC Commission and the Council of Ministers to review the possibility of taking further measures.

The dispute between the British fleet to be brought back now.

The dispute between the British fleet to be brought back now.

Mr William Luxton, a sheep farmer and member of the Falklands Executive Council, whose family has lines with the United Nations lived on the island since 1863, and Mr Richard Baker, preferring the the prerequisites for a peaceful settle-

ment was partly resolved the the halting of United questions from MEPs and after the Parliament had Kingdom naval operations journalists at a briefing rejected a form of words and so to the negotiation of a session.

Reporters **Pro-British mood grows** may be on Capitol Hill freed soon From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, April 22

with Britain in its dispute with Argentina over the

against Argentina are expected to be given "benefit of the doubt" and released soon, police sources said here today.

The three, Mr Simon Winchester of The Sunday Falkland Islands.
Senator Daniel Patrick
Moynihan, the influential
Democrat from New York
and former United States
representative at the United Winchester, of The Sunday Times, and Mr Ian Mather Nations, yesterday intro-duced a Senate resolution calling on President Reagan and Mr Tony Prime, both of The Observer, spoke to members of the Argentine press inside their Ushuaia calling on President Reagan
to join European countries in
imposing economic sanctions
on Argentina.
Using exceptionaly tough
language Senator Moynihan
declared that the United
States could not remain
neutral "between an ally
without equivalent in the

jail today after appearing before a civil judge.

Judge Carlos Sagatume apparently concluded that "ambiguity and doubt" prevailed in the journalists' case neutral "between an ally without equivalent in the world and a hostile, neofascist and antisemitic military regime".

He added that American as "there was little difference between information and intelligence". Police sources said that the judge's statement indicate the three men were likely "to

policy of mediation had failed and was bound to fail because the United States had tried to interpose itself between an aggressor and a victim of aggression.

Later in the afternoon Senator Alan Cranston from has been busily tramping California, assistant Senate around the corridors of minority leader, gave warn-ling that the Falklands crisis Britain's friends to speak up highlighted the danger of But it is also evident that Argentina acquiring nuclear many of those who are now

by generals and admirals, cerned at the Administ-which has already shown its ration's failure, in the words contempt for international of Senator Moynihan, "to norms by occupying territory in violation of the United Nations charter, might well aggressor party, the Argen-choose to exploit its carefully tine Government". maintained nuclear option if Mr Richard Nixon, the pushed to the wall", he told former President, said at maintained nuclear option if Mr Richard Nixon, the pushed to the wall", he told the Senate.

Their action comes after California: "If it becomes

another resolution intro-necessary to chose between duced earlier this week by friends — a very hard choice Senator Larry Pressler, a — there is question that the Republican from South Dakota, calling on the United States would and States to condemn the invasion of the Falklands, urge Triends — a very man and the condens the invasion of the Falklands, urge Triends — a very man and the condens the condens of the south of the condens of the Falklands, urge Triends — a very man and the condens of the c

Pressure is rapidly build the prompt withdrawal of ing up on Capitol Hill for the Argentine forces and support United States openly to side British efforts to reclaim the

Other congressmen who have spoken up for Britain include Senator Gary Hart (Democrat, Colorado), Senator Charles Mathias (Republi-Other congressmen who can, Maryland).

Two former presidents, Mr Gerald Ford and Mr Jimmy Carter, have also called for an Argentine withdrawal and expressed general support for Britain's position. One of the few congress-men to speak against Britain

men to speak against Britain has been Senator Jesse Helms, a powerful Republican right-winger from North Carolina. Citing the 1823 Monroe Doctrine, he told the Senate foreign relations committee that Britain should not use force to reclaim a colonial outpost 8,000 miles away from London. don. Sir Nicholas Henderson.

the British Ambassador, has been partly responsible for the surge of enthusiasm for Britain's cause. Since the crisis began he

weapons.

"An isolated country ruled so because they are con-

Foreign debts Bond issue indicates increasing pressure

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

arising from profit remittances, royalties and technical · The move is a further sign

of the growing economic pressure on Argentina and the shortage of foreign currency in the country. Restrictions on buying foreign currency were introduced recently because of the Falkands crisis. Purchases can be made only for imports or for repaying interest on external loans. Dr Roberto Alemann, the

are to wear overalls or combat clothing, even when asleep, although they can take off their shoes. Economy Minister, was quoted by the official Telam protective suits and anti-flash clothing to prevent burns. Nylon clothing, which can melt against the skin in a flash fire, is forbidden. news agency as saying the bond issue was a temporary arrangment which had been used by Argentina before.
The Argentine Government
issued dollar denominated
bonds for similar purposes in Those working on the flight deck or in exposed places will also wear helmets. while the invincible resounds to the scream of Harrier jets and Sea King helicopters, the carrier is being stripped to its bare essentials to keep damage to a minimum in the event of conflict. 1975 and 1976 when there were foreign exchange short-

Although Argentina has made strong efforts to con-tinue to meet its financial obligations and has been making payments on loans to Western banks except for British ones, there are signs in London of payments falling behind.

Some payments are coming through as much as seven days late, according to one London banking source. There are also moves afoot by British banks, such as Lloyds Bank to recover a pro-rate share of the interest payments on syndicated loans as they are entitled to under the loan agreement. The London insuance market, has issued further

instructions to its members not to extend, renew or accept any insurance business with Argentine inter-ests, Mr Peter Green, chair-man of Lloyd's speaking in Sydney, also advised mem-bers to cancel in possible all policies held by interests in

Argentina is to pay some of its foreign debts with a special issue of government bonds. A presidential decree, issued on Wednesday in Buenos Aires said that a S1,000m (£561m) bond issue tions by the European comwould be used to cover debts minity continue (Bailey arising from profit remittance. Morris writes).

Some bankers fear that even a three-month delay in settling the Falklands con-frontation could push Argen-tina into default on part of its estimated debt of \$34,600m (£19,450m).

Several large New York banks have schedeled special meetings this week to make contingency plans in case diplomatic negotiations break

down.
"Even with the Common Market embargo against Argentine goods, we think they can meet their foreign financial commitments for the next two months or so but beyond that, there are definite uncertainties", one New York banker said. Because of close hemi-

spheric ties, American banks are by far the most exposed in Argentina, holding nearly 40 per cent or more than \$9,000m of the total unpaid

LOANS TO UK BANKS: WHAT

Six months to one year One to two years
Two to three years
Three to five years
More than five years
Total indebtedness Source Bank of England December 1981

Total payments of interest an principal due US banks

One to five years More than five years Banks holding Argentina debt

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co Bankers Trust Co Chemical Bank Ctsbank:

Islanders fear being caught in crossfire By David Hewson

Falkland islanders are Henrickson, who now lives in

confrontation, sources among exiled islanders said last night. A group of 39 islanders arrived at Gatwick airport

Despite the underlying seriousness of the orders, there is still a note of levity. Details of prayers are described as kneeling orders under State Two. One of the instructions states: "Time in the showers should be limited to two minutes and the time undressed should be kept to the barest minimum." instructions states: "Time in the showers should be limited to two minutes and the time undressed should be kept to the barest minimum." It adds, however, that all undressing and dressing will take place only in bathrooms at a date yet to be decided.

Alls in the party were Mr.

Also in the party were Mr.

It adds, however, that all undressing and dressing will take place only in bathrooms at a date yet to be decided.

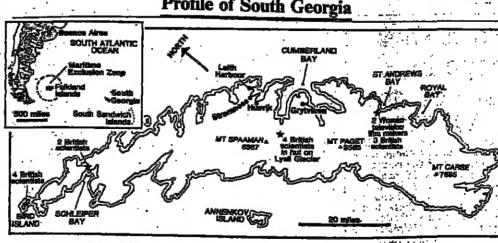
Also in the party were Mr. Also in the party were Mr William Ford, aged 64, and have never left the Falklands in their lives. Mr Ford worked as a butcher in Party water supply, which is now being rationed. "It has never being rationed. "It has never been over-adequate. This extra influx of people must be putting too much of a strain on it." All these preparations for war, with their emphasis on being ready for the worst eventualities, have led to a worked as a butcher in Port
Stanley and both he and his Falklands governor, met the party at Gatwick and was Falklands common in the

change in mood. Hopes of a negotiated settlement have faded and with them the optimism that the crisis can be settled peacefully. Falklands community.
Their daughter Mrs Jill

growing increasingly worried that they will find themselves in the middle of a military leave the islands "But we just do not know what they have had to deal with. All we have had from them since the invasion are two short let-

greeted warmly by the island

Profile of South Georgia



Holiday resort for the birds

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor will be gusting at up to 70

knots on blustery days and at about 20 knots as a matter of

in normal circumstances

most of the scientists and the film-makers would have left the island at the end of the

ning the two permanent

routine.

The island of South Georgia has been well-used for more than a century and a half; first by whalers and seal fur traders, and more recently
by scientists who have developed one of the main Antarctic research centres there,
and by crews of Soviet and
other fishing vessels who
take on fresh water supplies
at Grytviken summer season. Two groups would have been left manat Grytviken.

at Grytviken.
Just over two years ago a
task force of 15 Royal
Engineers completed reconstruction of the jetty at
Grytvilen for the benefit
largely of the British Amarctic Survey vessels. Scientists who have wor-

scientists who have worked a summer season at one of the field stations on the island, which is about 120 miles long and 25 miles wide, describe it in terms more suited to a holiday resort. For it has many pristine sandy beaches and the glaciated mountain range in the centre of the island has peaks up to 10,000 ft rising fdrom the surrounding plateau. But conditions in winter are severe, and as the colder

weather develops the team of 13 scientists and two women television film-makers still on the island are probably experiencing far from comfortable surroundings.

stations, one at Grytviken and the other recently converted from a temporary summer station to a full-time one at Bird Island.

These two sites are fully equipped for winter-living. But only Bird Island is occupied by a group of four scientists, who were at work when the Argentines invaded. Three of those at Grytviken joined the film-makers at St Andrews Bay, four others. St Andrews Bay, four others moved to a small shelter called Lyell Hut, which is a building 8 ft square, and the remaining two stayed at their field station in Schlieper Bay. Although there is apparently no shortage of food or

fuel at any of these places, an official at the Cambridge headquarters of the British Antarctic Survey said yesterday that the day that the position must be one of acute discomfort for those in the summer field

comfortable surroundings.

The annual records suggest that temperatures will already be dropping to below 4.5°C to -6°C for much of the 24 hours. Snow will almost certainly be falling. Winds

stations.

Research at South Georgia divides between the biological sciences, atmosphericsciences and geophysics, and ocean-ography. Work on Bird Island had been increased recently

and it represents an area in which scientists of the British Antarctic Survey have been at the forefront of research. Over the past decade scientists have made a steady investment for long-term studies by using methods of tagging populations of seals and birds with rings and hands containing microelecand birds with rings and bands containing microelectronic monitors.

Our Defence Correspondent writes: The Task Force would provide itself with a deep water anchorage by

deep water anchorage by first taking South Georgia, and should have little diffiand should have little diffi-culty in doing so. At some point Britain would need to regain control and the force might as well do the easier

might as well no the easier things first.

But as a forward operating base it has distinct drawbacks. It is a long way (800 miles) from Port Stanley. There is no airstrip. A revictualling base of some kind could be established, but the advantage would be marginal as the fleet is expert at replenishing at sea.

Politically there are arguments for and against

arguments for ann against making the recapture of South Georgia the first priority. It would put pressure on Argentina by comvincing the Buenos Aires government that Britain means what is says. But it would involve some force, if not much which could teonot much, which could lep-pardize the negotiations and — by so doing — displease the Americans.

CIA deputy director resigns

Washington. — Admiral Robert Inman is to resign as deputy director of the Cene tral Intelligence Agency, the White House announced. He is expected to leave in the middle of the year and to enter private business

enter private business (Nicholas Ashford writes). Admiral Inman, one of America's foremost intelligence experts, is the first senior national security official to resign voluntarily from the Reagan Administration for reasons which are partly related to policy disagreements. He was frequently at loggerheads with Mr William Casey, the CIA director, and with staff members of the National Security Council.

China restores presidency

Peking — China an nounced it planned to reintroduce the post of state President, more than a dec-ade after Liu Shaoqi, the last incumbent, died in prison during the Maoist Cultural Revolution. It was one of the main changes in a revised draft constitution submitted to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, China's Parliament

The other important impo-vation in the text was the establishment of a Central Military Council to lead the country's armed forces.

Mauroy in talks with Trudeau

Ottawa - Mr Pierre Mau-roy, the French Prime Minister arrived here for two days of talks with Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister which are expected to centre on Franco-Canadian trade relationships and industrial cooperation.

The two countries' mari-time boundary dispute, in-volving the French islands of St Pierre and Miquelon, on Canada's east coast, was also scheduled to be discussed although no breakthrough appeared in sight. Mr Mau-roy is on a five-day Canadian visit and goes on to Toronto.

Arab university reopened

Tel Aviv — Bir Zeit University near Jerusalem, the largest Arab institution of higher learning in Israeli-occupied territory, resumed classes this week after a twoweek suspension by the Israeli military government (Moshe Brilliant writes). The closure of the school, regarded by Israelis as a hotbed of radical Palestinian nationalism, was the second in the current academic year. Classes were held for only six weeks between the start of the latest suspension and the end of the previous one.

Gambian leader dies in crash

Banjul.-Mr A. B. Njie, the former Gambian Vice-Presi-dent, was killed and Presi-dent Sir Dawda Jawara was slightly injured when a helicopter carrying them on an electioneering tour crashed at Brikams, about 200 miles east of here, according to a well-informed source.

President suffered bruises but had been allowed home from hospital (Godfrey Morrison writes).

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Cheaper by air — if you're Irish

British Euro MPs who pay British Euro MPs who pay £197 to fly from London to Strasbourg and back have been irritated to learn that their Irish colleagues pay only £143 return from Dublin on the same aircraft, the so-called "champagne special" provided by the Mayor of Strasbourg.

Britons who thought they could solve the problem by booking a return to Bublin and getting off in London

and getting off in London unfortunately discovered that their luggage would continue on to the Irish capital.

Volcanic cloud over Pacific

San Francisco.—A vast cloud of volcanic debris, which could affect weather conditions, has been detected by American reconniassance aircraft over the Pacific and Indian oceans.
Scientists say that the

cloud, stretching from Mexico to Saudi Arabia, was
caused by the eruption on
March 29 of the Mexican
volcano Chichonal. All systems go

Delhi.— Space Scientists successfully freed the jammed .C-band antenna : of India's domestic operational Insat-1A satellite. It had been feared that the jamming wald-jeopardize the working life of the satellite.

Lawyer cleared San Francisco. -- Mr. Lee

Bailey, the defence lawyer, whose clients included Patrica Hearst, the kidnapped heiress, scored one of his biggest court victories here He was acquitted of drunken driving after a two week

CIA deputy director

Southern

in grip of

From Stephen Taylor

swana. The condition is not uncommon in the region but its effects are being felt with

particular acuteness in both

moved east to better pasture

or be slaughtered out of hand. Children in the affec-

In Botswana the situation

is even more serious. President Quett Masire has offi-

cially declared most of his country drought stricken and has appealed for inter-national aid.

cattle which are the foun-dation of Botswana's meat-based economy face death in

large numbers.

The drought comes at a

particularly bad time for Botswana as foreign ex-

change has been depleted by

a slump in prices for dia-monds, nickel and copper, its

reduced.
The affected area includes

as the southern part of Victoria province in Zim-

babwe. In Botswana it em-

babwe. In Botswans it em-braces the relatively-heavily populated East, including the Francistown area, and the extreme North-West. While peasant farmers in

the West of Zimbabwe are sorely afflicted, much of the country, including the best

farming land in the centre and North, has missed the drought and the country will still have a surplus of maize

for export.

The total crop is likely to

be just over 1.6 million tonnes compared with almost three million tonnes pro-duced by last year's bumper

otton (down by 27 per cent)

and sova bean harvests.

drought

Africa

Washington.

Deer Inman is to resignal apputy director of resignal al Intelligence Agency, the cape the House announced the expected to leave in the ter private business Admiral Inman, one Admiral Inman, one expected to leave in the ter private business Admiral Inman, one of the cape the inches Admiral Inman, one of the menca's foremost inman, one of the military national is the intelligible. merica's foremost one of nice experts, is the first intelliging the nice experts, is the first nice mational security officers in the Reagan Administration for reasons which are sagreements, he was first will all the control of the case, the Character of the National curity Council.

China restores residency

Poking China and under the post of sing resident more than a decrease the Shaoqi the last cultural the Maoist Cultural the Shandhard Committee of Constitution submitted the Shandhard Committee of National People's Cultural the Shandhard Parliament The Standhard Parliament The other importanting the titler importanting the text walk tablisment of a Central Council to leaf the suntry council to leaf t Jauroy in take

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1,500 leave homes in fire

fallen power line.

Schmidt conjures up party harmony

From Patricia Clough Munich, Herr Helmut Schmidt and his fellow Social Democrats

end their party congress tomorrow if not united, at least in harmony. The big question is, can they keep it Harare (formerly Salisbury) April 22 Drought is afflicting an enormous tract of land straddling the border between Zimbabwe and Bot-Despite emotional appeals:

by pacifist delegates, the congress was expected to back the Chancellor's stand on nuclear missiles and to reject a freeze on their deployment during the United States-Soviet negotiations in Geneva.

The congress had obligingly complied with his

countries. In Zimbabwe as many as 250,000 cattle will have to be pressing request not to approve a two-year mora-torium on the building of nuclear power stations, while ted area are having to receive supplementary food and the peasant maize crop has been the Chancellor raised no protest as they called for tax increases which he knows he will never be able to push

through The differences between the Chancellor and his left cially declared most of his country drought stricken and has appealed for international aid.

About 75 per cent of the 1981/82 crops, predominantly maize, has been lost, and the cattle which are the founover backwards to avoid personal attacks.

Both sides refrained from blaming each other for the party's bad public image and dramatic loss of popularity. Herr Schmidt and Herr Willy Brandt, the party chairman, had set the tone with conciliatory opening speeches. They followed it up with demonstrative body monds, nickel and copper, its other main exports.

The situation in other black states of southern Africa is understood to be less serious. Zambia will probably have to import maize but it has done so for some years; in Mozambique there has been a profusion of rain but it is not expected to result in any extreme of surplus or shortage; in Swaziland crops of sugar, cotton and maize will be reduced. language — Herr Schmidt pointedly went and sat among provincial delegates to hear Herr Brandt's speech; Herr Brandt spent hours

Bonn Nato stand draws Soviet fire the provinces of North and South Matabeleland as well

From Michael Binyon Moscow, April 22

The Russians have launthe Russians have launched a strong attack on Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, for his defence of Nato plans to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe, accusing him of "rude and unseemly attacks" on the Soviet Union of "rude and unseemly attacks" on the Soviet Union and far-fetched evaluations of Soviet military strength.

A Tass report on his speech to the Social Demo-cratic Party congress ac-cused him of repeating the "groundless western propaganda" that the Russians had been engaged in a one-sided arms build up for the past six years. He had reduced the question of security in Europe to the renunciation of medium-range missiles by Much of last year's crop is still being held at depots around the country and of more concern is the sharp drop in the forecasts for the the Russians and Americans, but ignored American air and sea-launched missiles and those controlled by Britain

Johannesburg: South Africa's maize crop is likely to be cut by nearly half this year, to eight million tons last year because of the drought that has hit the so-called maize triangle of the Southern Soviet Union and induce greater concessions. It said and France. because of the drought that has hit the so-called maize triangle of the Southern Transvazi and the Orange Free State provinces (Ray Kennedy writes).

There is still enough maize in the silos to supply South Africa's needs but the anticipation of a poor harvest this.

Africa's needs but the anticipation of a poor harvest this year means that fermers will demand a higher basic price from the Government which must accede because the farming vote is vital to the political survival of the ruling National Party.

Soviet Union.

The attack, the strongest on Her Schmidt for a year and the first since President Brezhnev's visit to Boun in November, indicates Soviet anger at the Chancellor's tough defence of the Nato decision.

OAU talks aim to end Sahara deadlock

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, April 22

Representatives of eight African states met here today in a new effort to solve the deadlock over the recent admission of the self-styled Saharwi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) as a member of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The deadlock has brought the work of the OAU to a virtual standstill, with half the members supporting the SADR's admission and the standstill, with half the members supporting the SADR's admission and the others boycotting meetings where its representatives are present.

The eight states make up the OAU's bureau, but they have no power to change the situation. Mr Saad Eddine Taib, the Moroccan ambassador here, said today that only a special summit conference could solve the deadlock. Morocco claim that the OAU's bureau, but they have no power to change the situation. Mr Saad Eddine Taib, the Moroccan ambassador here, said today that only a special summit conference could solve the deadlock. Morocco claim that the OAU Bureau, most of whose members are socialist countries, are unlikely to be sympathetic to Morocco. The Western Sahara was a two-thirds vote of member states. With the OAU divided over the SADR issue, neither camp commands a two-thirds vote.

President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya, the OAU chairman, emphasizes the seriousness of the crisis when he opened today's meeting. It was, he said, the most serious challenge yet to the survival of the 19-year-old organization. President Nyerere of Tanzania and Presidnet Obote of the said the most serious challenge yet to the survival of the 19-year-old organization.

President Nyerere of Tanzania and Presidnet Obote of the obot of the said, the most serious challenge yet to the survival of the 19-year-old organization. President Nyerere of Tanzania and Presidnet Obote of the obot of the salary in the meeting, together with ministers from The Congo, Gambia, Lesotho, Upper Volta, Libya and Botswana.

The SADR has no seat at the bureau meeting, but its representatives now in Nairobic said today that only a special summit conference coul

Reagan aide goes home

Anaheim, California. — A state of emergency has been declared after a fire which forced 1,500 people out of their homes. Eight people were injured.

The fire was swept along by 60 mph winds and caused £38m in damage in the worst fire in Orange Countys history. The fire was started by an electric spark from a fallen power line.

Washington. — Mr James Brady, the White House press secretary, has returned home after spending three weeks in George Washington University Hospital for treatment of thrombophlebitis.

Mr Brady was wounded in the head by a bullet during the attempted assassination of President Reagan in March, 1981.

March, 1981.



Flower power: Herr Brandt responds as he is reelected chairman of the Social Democratic Party

had fallen over the party.'
An important moment was

for whom he is said to feel nothing short of hatred. Herr Eppler held out the olive branch by saying the Chancellor's speech had helped take the poison out of the atmosphere and the Chancellor replied with appreciative noises about Herr Eppler's political fair-

An important moment was After nearly 13 years in an attempt at reconciliation power SPD were unable to between the Chancellor and his arch opponent, Herr ideas — certainly not ones Erhard Eppler, the SPD which could be put into pacifist and ecological guru practice.

But herr Brand and Herr for whem he is said to feel the standard and Herr for whem he is said to feel the said t

Both Herr Brandt and Herr Schmidt proposed, and the congress seemed placidly to congress seemed placidly to agree, that the government and party should play two different roles. The party should not expect that the government put into practice all its ideals while the government should concede ess. that the party has aims way
Herr Brandt had started ahead of its own policies.

moving among the tables off by calling for a new This was particularly evit he stationing of Nato's back-slapping and shaking beginning, but four days dent when the congress Pershing 2 and cruise miss-hands as though no shadow later it was no clearer how called for tax increases and ites.

The party should go about it, public investment to create there I afontains was republic investment to create more jobs, knowing quite well this was unacceptable to their Free Democratic coalition partners and to the Chancellor. Clearly few del-egates imagined that it could

> was badly needed to improve the party's image as the champion of the workers. In the lively missile debate, Herr Eppler's role as star of the pacifist wing was taken over by Herr Oskar Lafontaine, the SPD leader in the Saarland, with a highly emotional harangue against minumeratore tunior tunior their minds already would vote but felt saarland, with a highly controversial issue.

be achieved, but the move

Herr Lafontaine was re-warded by the most enthusiastic applause awarded to any delegate and by election, along with Herr Eppler, to the party exective.

The atmosphere in the missiles debate was intense as speaker after speaker delivered passionate vari-ations of all the arguments which everybody had heard innumerable times before. Cleary everyone had made up their minds already how they would vote but felt the need to let off steam on this highly

US tampon company liable for death

From Our Correspondent New York, April 22

The Procter and Gamble nternational conglomerate has been ordered to pay for the first time damages to a victim of toxic shock, caused by use of their Rely tampons.

A jury in Cedar Rapids, lowa, found that the compa-lowa, found that the compa-ny was liable for the death of Mrs Particia Kehm in 1980, and ordered it to pay her husband Michael \$300,000 (£166,000).

The company took some comfort from the fact that it was not ordered to pay was not ordered to pay punitive damages, saying it confirmed its position "that the company has acted responsibly throughout the toxic shock syndrome controversy". But it added that it was considering an appeal because "we are confident that our product confident that our product did not cause this women's tragic illness".

The company now faces 400 other suits which have been awaiting the outcome of Mr Kehm's case. They could prove to be extremely expensive.

Mr Kehm's Mr Kehm's attorney claimed that Proctor and Gamble knew that the disease had been linked with tampon use, but rather than issue a warning, the company chose to continue marketing its Theodore Gull, of the God-Rely tampons as agressively as ever. The tampons were withdrawn on September 22 star from the Cerro Toloio two weeks after Mrs Kehm's inter-American observatory

Supergiant star to explode 'any day'

From Michael Hamlyn New York, April 22 A Blue supergiant - the largest star in our galaxy is due to explode into a supernova any day now, cosmologically speaking. The giant is Eta Carinae and the expected explosion will be so bright that it will be visible in

daylight.
Such a phenomenon has not been seen from earth since 1604. But because cosmic time is so long "any day now" could mean either next week or 10,000 years hence. In fact, as Eta Carinae is 9,000 light-years away, the explosion could already have happened.

A blue supergiant is one of the most luminous stars. They are far larger than other stars — like the Sun other stars — like the Sun — and they burn up their hydrogen at a far faster rate. Their expected lifespan is two or three million years. When their fuel is exhausted, they suddenly swell to huge size and explode, with a resultant glow that lasts for

weeks.
Dr Kris Davidson, of the University of Minnesota, said that the explosion of Eta Carinae could give off more light than the combined brilliance of all the other stars.

Dr Davidson, together with Dr Nolan Walborn, and Dr Theodore Gull, of the God-



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CONTROL SCOTESTO CONTROL AND THE SECRET AS OF SECRETARIES.

EEC farm prices accord paves way for budget

From Ian Murray, Luxenbourg, April 22

A record increase in earnfor Europe's eight million farmers has all but seen agreed by EEC agriculwhat still stands in the way of a final settlement is the question of how much Eritain should pay into the Community budget, and this is next due to be discussed by foreign ministers. creign ministers meeting here next Tuesday.

Given the facts that Britain

will not agree a package until the budget issue is settled, the agriculture ministers eday suspended their meetng provisionally until next Wednesday to await the outcome of these parallel necotiations.

It is already clear, how significantly above the 5 to 6 ever, that Britain has aban-per cent increase the British doned its hard-line position Government had privately beauty and its hard-line position.

changes" Commission proposals for increases averaging 10.5 per cent were universally acceptable.

This would be the highest single price rise ever agreed for the EEC's farmers. It is too mind the commission methods of the first assumptions in many cases are far will be present at the discussions next wee annowable of the EEC's farmers. It is too mind the commission methods of the



Mr Buchanan-Smith: Soft line from Britain.

per cent increase the British Government had privately hoped could be agreed and it on a number of agricultural strues and this may well make it easier for it to achieve a budget deal that would be satisfactory.

During the past three days of the meeting the question of the meeting the question.

Government had privately hoped could be agreed and it calls into question the idea of creating a prudent price policy for agriculture.

Commission estimates

of the meeting the question of prices has not even been discussed in the open sessions. Nevertheless, Mr 5377m to agricultural spending. Mr Alick Buchanan-Belgian President of the Belgian made soundings Agriculture, handling the among all the delegations. He was able to report afterwards Council, made soundings Agriculture, handling the among all the delegations. He was able to report afterwards that "with some minor changes" Commission prochanges" Commission procommission intensely on this

spend the time until the next meeting investigating just how realistic the com-missions estimates are. Even so, Britain has accepted assurances from the Commission that spending can still, be contained within the community's own resources, up to the per cent value-added tax ceiling.

Nor did he disagree with the Belgian Minister's view that a solution was in sight to the vexed problem of helping small dairy farmers.

Mr Buchanan-Smith said everybody now accepted that something had to be done for these small farmers and what was needed was agreement on how best that help should be given. This is in marked contrast to the outsight contrast to the outright refusal by Britain earlier this year to accept any scheme which would encourage small farmers to add to the milk

The other outstanding problems identified by Mr de Keersmaeker were adjustment of the green currency rates, marketing of Mediterranean produce including wine, and possible special measures to help Greece contend with its high incontend with its high inflation rate.

It is to be left to Mr de Keersmaeker, who as Belgium's joint agriculture and European Affairs minister, will be present at the budget discussions next week, to take a final decision on when



India's roadside justice

Anarchy on the roads is an enduring nightmare in India. But something is being done at last. Mobile courts, as seen above, are being set up as part of a novel concept: strict enforcement of the traffic laws (Trevor Fishlock writes from Delhi).

India's roads are among the most. dangerous and frightening in the world. Drivers are reckless and fatalist, and

pay scant attention to other road users, laws and road conditions.

The behaviour of bus drivers, for example, is an acknowledged national scandal. Bus crashes with large death tolls are commonplace. Many drivers are untrained, unlicensed and inexperienced. Lorry drivers, too, strike fear into other road users. Many of them, as

they burtle towards another vehicle, make it a point of pride to swerve only at the last instant. Wrecked lorries litter the country's highways. People often drive the wrong way

around a roundabout or against the traffic flow. For many, it seems, traffic lights are purely decorative. Pedestrians and cyclists are given little consideration.

In Delhi the new chief of the police traffic department, Superintendent Kiran Bedi, is determined to put some order into the chaos. She calls Delhi's traffic "totally undisciplined" and is seeing that the law is more rigorously enforced. Hence the courts set up on the capital's roadsides. Magistrates can impose fines of up to 1,000 rupees (£58).

Guns before butter

Pacifism is a dirty word in Russia

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, April 22:

Almost every day Soviet paedia describes it as "as newspapers report with unscientific now as it was at approval the growing the time of its inception in strength of western peace movements. Television shows

There is of course a large against '

demonstrations nuclear weapons and carries place free from anti-militarist encourages support at home sentiments". Ivestia said for official foreign policy.

Russians make it clear that they will not tolerate any questioning of their own nuclear arsenal, and baye recently stepped up the campaign to inculcate a sense of "patriotic duty" in young people. As in East Germany, officials have expressed fears that anti-militarist propaganda is beginning to back-fire. There is no place for pacifism in the Soviet Union. The product is strictly for

export to the West.
The authorities do all they cas to prevent Russians equating military preparations at home and abroad. The language used is different whereas western policies are "militarist", "aggress-ive", and "ernansionist" ive", and "expansionist". Soviet defence is invariably linked with patriotism, the

strengthening of peace and repelling imperialist ag-Detailed descriptions are given of the West's nuclear might, its power to obliterate mankind and its debates on strategy and survival. No word is ever allowed out about Soviet strategy, mili-

tary preparedness or nuclear arsenal.

The press acknowledges only sufficient" weapons to give any adversary a "resolute rebuff". The soviet leadership, after long hesitation, recently authorized release of the number of—nuclear missiles it admitted to deploying, but such is military secrecy that these were referred to only by their Nato-given names—SS4, SS5 and SS20.

Any film of western pacifist anyements is carefully edited in show protests only against western weapons. Nuclear disarmers who arrive in Moscow are unable to speak in public of Soviet weapons, or display banners calling on the Kremlin to disarmer by party propagandists. The 1978 edition of the Soviet Military Encyclotary preparedness or nuclear-

There is of course a large peace movement in the Soviet Union, but it is a fully orgainterviews with disarmament nized government body campaigners. There is in which lobbies for Seviet western Europe virtually no disarmament initiatives and

ecently.

There is no spontaneous
But any such sentiment is movement for unilateral disquickly and firmly sup armament nor any other pressed at home. Indeed the independent manifestation of anti-militarism, but there does appear to be a growing dislike of the military de-mands placed on each citizen. Mational service is very unpopular, and cases have been reported of mothers lobbying recruiting boards to prevent their sons being seat. to Afghanistan.

The trend has already worried the authorities Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov chief of the Soviet General Staff and Deputy Defence Minister, in a recent bookles aimed at mass readership called for a decisive struggle by progaganda workers in fight "complacency and elements of pacifism" saming

elements of pacifism among Soviet youth.

In spite of calls for greater military vigilance, there is limb evidence of widespread pacifist feeling. A British peace delegation that came here in January was and dened to find that while Russians quickly condenned the military build-up in the West, they could not believe. West, they could not believe their own armaments could threaten any other country, But as the Russians feel

But as the Russians feel more and more threatened by the tough line coming from Washington and encirclement by enemies, they are determined to keep up their defences at whatever cost. Military spending is esti-mated to be growing by about

mated to be growing by about 4 per cent a year, but as the faltering Soviet economy slows down, this will bite ever deeper into the budget for consumer goods. The leadership will always put guns before butter, but it is anxious to ensure that rising discontent, especially among the young, at the low level of consumer goods is not translated into calls for cuts in the defence budget.

defence budget.

Pravda told ideological workers last year to root out any traces of pacifism occasionally found in instructional. tional and propaganda materials. Those, it appears, are for use overseas.

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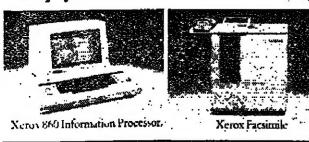
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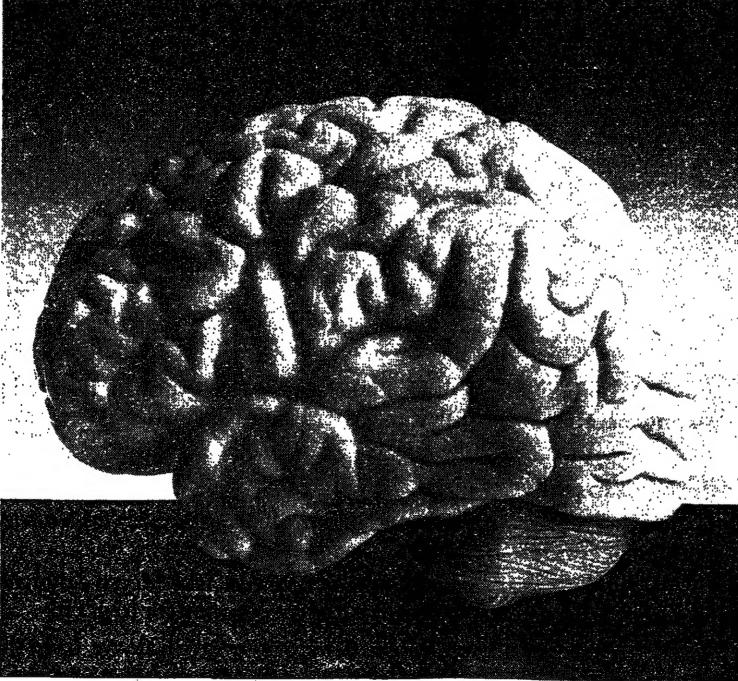
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UN tries to help Third World cities

Meirobi, April 22

The orban population in veloping countries is exover the next 20 years, putting city services under increasing stress and making the poor suffer most of all.

There are now 800 million "poor" people in the world—with incomes of less than £50 years.

with incomes of less than £50 a year. Many of the poorest of them are living in cities and towns, often in shanty areas with minimal facilities. The United Nations Centre for Human Settlements — Habitat — founded in 1976 after the first United Nations conference in Human settlements in Vancouver is deeply concerned with the problems involved in Tailsing housing an living standards in the fast growing cities and towns of the developing world. Habitat, which has its headquarters it. Nairobi, is holding as annual conference

headquarters in Nairobi, is holding its annual conference here next week, starting on Monday, attended by representatives of most of the world's governments.

Habitat, like its sister organization, the United Nations Programme is itself facing problems mainly of finance. Dr Arcot Ramachandran, its executive director says that Habitat's work programme needs about 5m in extra-budgetary contributions from governcontributions from govern-ments, and he is appealing

contributions from governments, and he is appealing for more finance.

He is puzzled by a suggestion of the general assembly that, as part of a general review of United Nations expenditure, Habitat should increase its efforts in seeking finance for housing services, but should cut down its work in developing more economic and efficient housing techniques and the planning of settlements.

For this year's conference, Habitat has prepared studies on urban and rural transport because; it points out, too costly transport systems limit the working ability of millions of poor people.

"Current rural transport policy, oriented mainly towards the provision of trunk roads and feeder roads, often built to a high standard of design is inappropriate, and should be reformulated", he says. "The rural poor should be provided with essential access facilities, and the development of appropriate (low-cost) vehicles for use both on and off the farm should be promoted".

There should be less emphasis on developing high-

promoted".

There should be less emphasis on developing high-cost central city areas, and more on building up the "informal" economy.

The United Nations plans to designate 1987 as the international year of shelter for the homeless.

Greeks free 500 to ease iail crisis

From Mario Modiano Athens, April 22

To ease prison congestion and relieve the serious backthe Socialist Government has passed a law suspending all jail sentences up to one year and dropping charges on all minor offences punishable by up to one year's imprison-

ment.
This has caused the Greek prison population of 8,000 to drop by 500 and 300,000 cases have been shelved.
The implementation of the new legislation, however, stumbled on a ruling of the Athens Appeal Court which declared that as the Constitution forbade amnesties for common offences, the law was unconstitutional.

The Appeal Court set a precedent and many courts followed suit by rejecting the invocation of the new law whenever a lawyer insisted that his client qualified for this reprieve. Other by bunals, however, disagreed, and the state prisons opened and the state prisons opened their gates to let out inmates who qualified The affair was fast de-

veloping into a muddle that was giving the Greek judges far more headaches that the law had aspired to cure. The confusion was ended by the Supreme Court recently when a plenary of the 25 judges decided that the law was constitutional an therefore, valid Their ruling is binding on the loower.

courts.

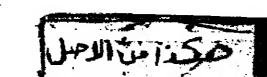
The case that prompted the ruling involved Mr. Constantine Despotopones, a university professor who decided to make a test tase of his refusal to swear an oath before an examining magis

trate. Greek penal procedure

Greek penal procedure excuses atheists from taking an oath in court. They can give their word of honour instead. Mr Despotopoulos insisted on doing the same on the ground that it was blasphesin and profanity to take an oath to god. Curiously emough the Greek church agrees with him.

Two Greek courts so far have ruled against the professor and sentenced him to one month in jail. It was hoped that the Supreme Court would have given a final ruling. But the judges did not delve into the substance of the controversy, they simply dismissed the case invoking the new law.

The Supreme Court decided that the new law was fully constitutional as it did not involve an amnesty but a supreme controvers. involve an amnesty but a suspension of sentences which could be revived if within one year the defendant were, irrespeably sentenced to a prison term of the could be resident.



. Moscow, April 2

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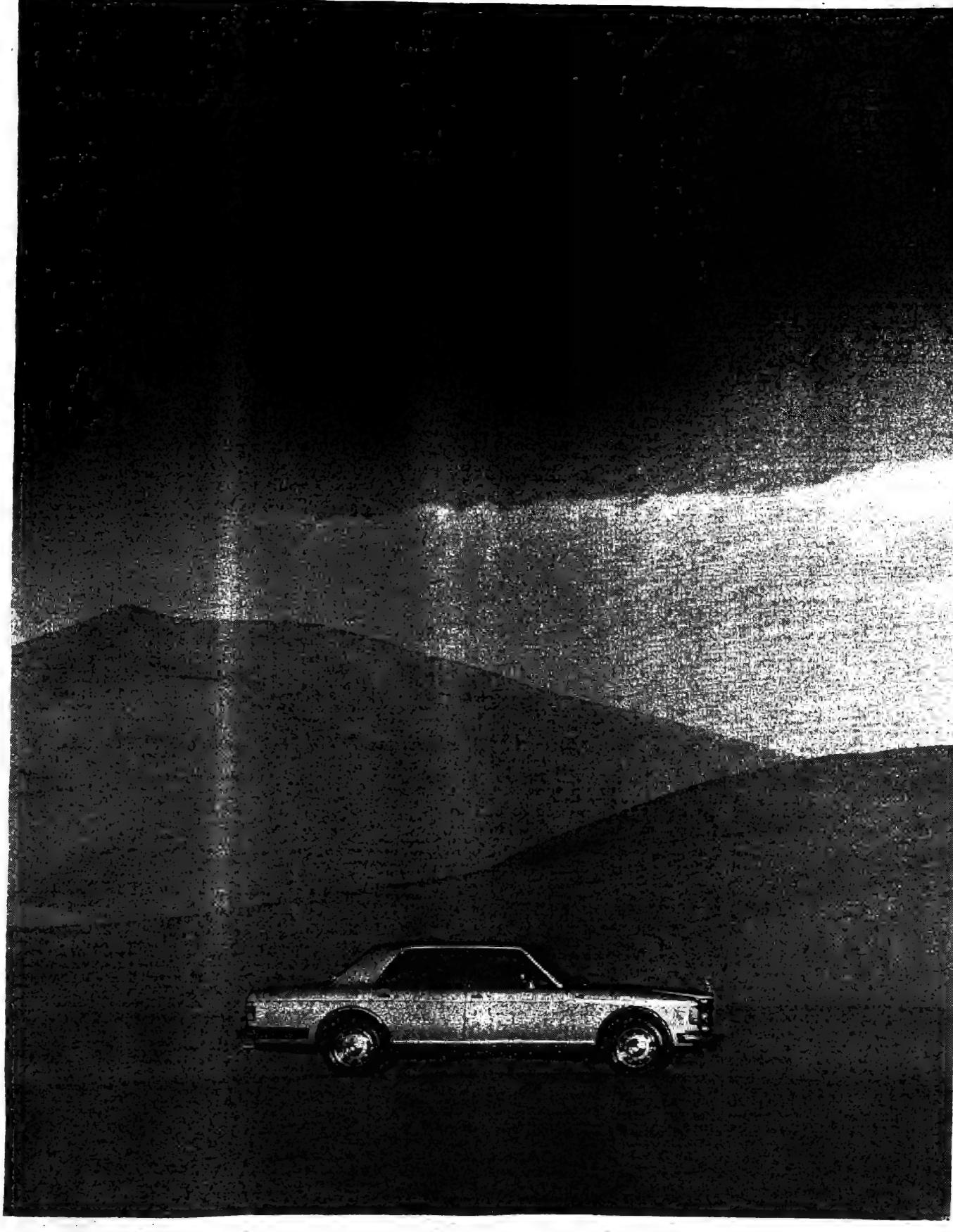
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The Rolls-Royce is not the car it was.

SOME THINGS THAT HAVEN'T CHANGED

Last Monday we promised to show readers of The Times the changes that have made the 1982 Silver Spirit the most advanced carever to carry the Rolls-Royce name.

One other virtue of the car is worth mentioning - and that a less fashionable one. It is conservatism, wit a small c.

It still takes one man one day to make the Rolls-Royce radiator. It still takes him five hours to polish it. And the man who wrought this unique piece of sculpture still demonstrates. his pride of craftsmanship by engraving his initials on the back of

the gleaming finished product.
Rolls-Royce still employ specialists

- leather workers, tinsmiths, cabinet makers, seamstresses, the best of their kand in the world- to do by hand and eye what machines cannot do.

It still takes over three months to make a Silver Spirit.

And it is still true that every carthat leaves the factory is, in a thousand subtle ways, duferent from every other.

These things are so, not just because Str Henry Royce decreed them, but because this kind of singleminded perfectionism is the only way to make the best of anything in the



Number 5 in a series of advertisements for the Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit. Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd., Crease, Cheshure, A Vickers company.

'Usability' wrong test for drugs

Regina v Boyesen Regina v Boyesen

Seigre Lord Wilherforce, Lord then a conviction for being in possession of the minute being in possession of the minute being in possession of the drug would not be justified. R v Carper([1978] QB 472, 478). Speeches delivered April 22]
The offence of unlawful
possession of a controlled drug

Contrary to section 5 of the hat depend on the test of usability" of the amount posrested. The question was not crabinty but possession, the House of Lords unanimously

Their Lordships allowed an Their Lordships allowed an sapeal by the prosecution from the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Shaw, Mr Justice Wien and Mr Justice Bingham) ((1980) 72 Cr App R 43) which had quashed a conviction of Mr Peregrine Boyesen by Judge Wild at Cambridge Crown Court on count 2 of an indicament charging him with possessing five milligrammes of cantables resin, a class B controlled drug, contrary to

possessing five milligrammes of canabis resia, a class B controlled drug, contrary to section 5 of the 1971 Act.

Section 5 provides: "(1)... it shall not be lawful for a person to have a controlled drug in his possession. (2)... it is an offence for a person to have a controlled drug in his possession in contravention of subsection (1) above..."

Mr J. D. Fennell, QC and Mr John Farmer for the Crown; Mrs Barbara Calvert, QC and Mr Antony Shaw for the defendant.

Trade union officials were entitled to paid time off under oction 27(1) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act '978 for "duties concerned with industrial relations". Those duties were not limited to those connected with the collective bargaining process or by the

connected with the collective bargaining process or by the precise terms of recognition accorded by the employer to the union.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by employers, Beecham Group Ltd, from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal.

The respondents to the appeal.

accorded by the employer to the union.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by employers, Beecham Group Ltd, from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal.

The respondents to the appeal, the Nigel Beal and six others, who were employees of the company and members of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), an independent trade union, hads attended a meeting of the ASIMS National Advisory Committee (NAC) for the Beecond an independent trade union

employers.

The employees had complained duties of theirs as such officials to the industrial tribunal who had held that the employees in industrial relations between their

attending the meeting were not employer and its employees"?

Carrying out duties which were The suidence was that

In Keane v Gallagher (1980 SLT 144), however, the High Court of Justiciary had held "It is the possession of the controlled drug which is made mysichable by which is made punishable by section 5 . . not its use or potential use".

The statutory offence might be

The statutory offence might be described as an absolute one in the sense that the prosecution established it by proving possession without authority. Possession was a deceptively simple concept. It denoted physical control or custody.

You might possess a thing without knowing or comprehending its nature; but you did not possess it unless you knew you had it. His Lordship adopted the description of possession given by Lord Wilberforce in R v Warners (1969) AC 256, 310,311). There could be no doubt that the defendant had in his pocket a tin and bag in which there was a measureable quantity of a brown substance which on analysis proved to be cannabis resin. He knew he had the tin, the bag and the traces of the brown substance (which on analysis were measured as five milligrammes). The only question, therefore, was whether the quantity was too

measured as five milligrammes).
The only question, therefore, was whether the quantity was too minute to be recognized by the law. It was present in the defendant's custody and control as a matter of fact; but was it sufficient in size for its possession to be unlawful under section 5(1) of the Act?

LORD SCARMAN, with whose opinion all their Lordships agreed, said that a difference of opinion existed between the Court of Appeal in England and High Court of Justiciary in Scotland.

In the instant case the Court of Appeal had followed an earlier decision in which it had been held that "If the evidence be that the quantity is so minute that it to tusable in any manner giving the majority judgement." not usable in any manner giving the majority judgement thick the Misuse of Drugs Act held that the question the law

Union duties include policies

the members nationally.

His Lordship was clear that attendance at a meeting of the NAC called solely for the purpose of exchanging information would not qualify for time off with pay under section 27(1) but would qualify for time off without pay under section 28.

The evidence was that the

The evidence was that the representatives took part in collective bargaining and it was not disputed that such participation was part of their duty. Further, the employers also accepted that a meeting of representatives to prepare themselves for negotiations and formulate a claim was part of that duty.

that duty.
It followed that there could be

whether the traces found were so slight as to amount to nothing other than an indication that the accused had been possessed of the drug at some previous time.

There was nothing in his culture.

There was nothing in his culture.

Possession was unlawful only the case of dengerous drugs as:

occur; (2) attention was drawn to some unreported cases in which 'possession' one has in one's the drug at some previous time.

There was nothing in his culture.

There was nothing in his culture. slight as to amount to nothing other than an indication that the accused had been possessed of the drug at some previous time. There was nothing in his ruling which conflicted with previous authority, although the origin of the "usable" test could be detected in Reg v Worsell ([1970] 1 WLR 111) in which Lord Justice Salmon had stated: "Whatever it lie the tubel contained, obviously

ie the tubel contained, obviously it could not be used and could not be sold".

Another relevant decision was Searle v Randolph ([1972] Crim
LR 779), in which a defendant
was convicted of being in
possession of three milligrams of
cannabis contained in a cigarette.

In Carver the Court of Appeal gave two rulings: (1) if the quantity was so minute as in the light of common sense to amount to nothing, there was no offence; but (2) even if the quantity did amount to something, no offence was established unless the drug was present in a quantity usable in some manner which the Act was intended to prohibit.

The Crown submitted that the The Crown submitted that the second ruling was wrong in law, and the error was that the court imported the adjectival expression "capable of being used in a manner prohibited by law" into section 5(1). The language of the subsection, it was submitted, was such as to constitute a prohibition of possession without any qualification other than those to which express reference was made in section 5(1) and (2). There was no reference in either There was no reference in either subsection to "usability".

That was a powerful sub-mission. The defendant sought to counter it in two ways: (1) it would be contrary to the Act's intention to extend the prohibition on possession to a quantity which could not itself be the subject of misuse, since the Act struck at misuse of drugs and

Mr Field submitted further

appeal.
Like that tribunal, his Lordship

ment and he was content to adopt

possession was unlawful only because it enabled misuse to occur; (2) attention was drawn to some unreported cases in which the Court of Appeal had followed with approval the decision in Carver.

His Lordship found himself entirely persuaded by the reasoning of the Lord Justice-Clerk in Keane v Gallagher: ". The plain unqualified words of the subsection simply refer to a controlled drug and ex facie anything which is capable of being identified as a controlled of the subsection. It is the possession of the subsection in the case of dangerous drugs as: "In the ordinary use of the word 'possession' one has in one's possession whetever is, to one's possession on in the case of dangerous drugs as: "In the ordinary use of the word 'possession' one has in one's custody or under one's physical control."

If the quantity in custody or control was minute, the question arose: was it so minute that it could not be proved that the knowledge could not be proved, possession on whetever is, to one's possession whetever

drig is struck at by the subsection. It is the possession of the controlled drug which is made punishable by section 5(1) and (2), not its use or potential use . . the plain wording of subsection 5(1) makes 'identification in an acceptable manner' and not 'capable of being used' the test."

and not 'capable of being used'
the test...."

If it be said that an "identification" test was itself not
expressly stated in the subsection, his Lordship would reply
that it was implicit. Unless the
thing possessed was shown by
evidence to be a controlled drug,
there was no offence.

Accordingly, the "usability"
test was incorrect in law. The
question was not usability but
possession. Quantity was, however, important in two respects
when one had to determine
whether or not an accused

whether or not an accused person had a controlled drug in his possession. First, was the quantity suf-

First, was the quantity sur-ficient to enable a court to find as a matter of fact that it amounted to something? If it was visible, tangible, and measurable, it was certainly something. The question was one of fact for the common sense of the tribunal. That was the decision in Bocking in which the approach was correct in law.

If the quantity in custody or control was minute, the question arose; was it so minute that it could not be proved that the accused knew he had it? If knowledge could not be proved, possession would not be established. A good illustration of the relevance of quantity to knowledge was to be found in Police of Emirali (1976) NZLR 5).

The question did not arise in the question and not arise in the present case. On the evidence the jury accepted that the defendant knew that the traces of brown substance were there. He also knew that the brown substance was cannabis.

In his Lordship's opinion criticisms levelled by the Court of Appeal on the prosecuting authority and the trial judge were not justified.

were not justified.

The Chief Constable of Cambridge, who authorized the prosecution, was fully justified in doing so. He was correct in law and the reasons which led him to decide in favour of prosecution were not known to the Court of Appeal and were not that court's business unless they amounted to an abuse of process, which was certainly not the fact in the present case. in the present case.

The trial judge certainly made his view of the law very plain in his exchanges with counsel for the defence; but there was no harm in that, even if he later be held to be wrong.

The appeal was allowed and the

Second, quantity might be Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & relevant to the issue of know-ledge, Lord Diplock in the Privy don; Bindman & Partners, for Council in DPP v Brooks ([1974] Peter Soar, Cambridge.

Clear words required to terminate employment

Tracey v Zest Equipment Co
It was argued on appeal that the case was similar to Midland

The all and Others v Beecham by the purpose was a properly constituted body whose purpose was to provide a forum for an adequate body whose purpose was to provide a forum for an adequate exchange of information between the separate establishments and to determine policies affecting the members nationally.

Trade union officials were entitled to paid time off under exchange of information between the separate establishments and to determine policies affecting the members nationally.

His Lordship was clear that attendance at a meeting of the NAC called solely for the purpose of exchanging information of collective burgaining and that was the function NAC called solely for the purpose of exchanging information of the purpose of exchanging information would not qualify for time off with pay under section 32 of the Act.

Mr Field submitted further Mr Field submitted further that the duties carried out must be consistent with the recognition afforded to the union. He recognized that for those submissions to succeed involved overruling the decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal in Sood v GEC Elliott Process Automation Ltd (1980) ICR 1).

That was a case which bore some similarity to the present. The Employment Appeal Tribunal in that case had held that the purpose of the meeting in question was to exchange imformation and so dismissed the appeal.

The Employment Appeal Tri-banal said that very clear words were required to constitute an agreement that in the event of a failure to comply with a require-ment imposed by an employer there was mutual consent to the

Committee (NAC) for the Beecham Group in London and had
claimed time off with pay under
section 27 of the 1978 Act. The
claim had been refused by the
section 27 of the refused by the
section 27 of the second purpose, was their
claim had been refused by the
section 27 of the second purpose, was their
claim had been refused by the
section 27 of the intention of Parliament, section 27 would have read "concerned with collective bargaining". Collective bargaining.

His Lordship agreed with Mr Justice Siyno in Sood that "industrial relations" in the section was not limited by the terms of the recognition agree-

ment and he was content to adopt the pesages from that case at page 7D to 8D as correct.

In his Lordship's judgment the employees' attendance at the Jamaica. Before he went he signed a document to the effect purpose of enabling them to carry out duties concerned with industrial relations. The Employment Appeal Tribunal had purpose of enabling them to carry out duties concerned with industrial relations. The Employment Appeal Tribunal had correctly decided to allow the employees' appeal and to remit the matter to the industrial tribunal for consideration under tection 27(2).

Lord Justice Stephenson and Sir Stanley Reas agreed.

Januarca. Before he went he signed a document to the effect that If he did not return to work by a certain date "the company will assume that you have terminated your employment". He returned five days late and was told that he had terminated his employment. He complained to an industrial tribunal that he had been unfairly dismissed.

Splicitors: 24

Before Mr Justice Neill, Mrs D. Electric Manufacturing Co v Kan):

[1980] IRLR 185) where the Ewing and Mr T. H. Goff.

appeal tribunal held that an Ewing and Mr T. H. Goff.

[Judgment delivered April 7]

Employers who required an employee to sign a document to the effect that if he did not return from his holiday by a certain date they would assume that he had terminated his employment, could not refuse to take him back when he returned the contract of employment was terminated by mutual consent.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal held that an employee, by signing a statement that if she failed to return by a certain date the employment terminated his employment would come to an end if she did not return in time. However, in British Legiand UK Ltd v Ashraf ([1978] ICR 979) where an employee agreed that if he failed to return his contract would terminate on a certain

would terminate on a certain date, the appeal tribunal held that the contract of employment had automatically terminated.

automatically terminated.

It was necessary to ask whether the facts pointed clearly to a mutual agreement that the contract would sutomatically come to an end if the employee did not return by a certain date. The words "will assume" were there was mutual consent to the termination of employment.

The appeal tribunal allowed an appeal by an employee, Mr John Tracey, from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last September that he had not bean dismissed by the employers, Zest Equipment Co Ltd.

He appealed on the ground that the tribunal had erred in law in holding that the employee had bound himself contractually to return to work by a certain date and that fallure to return by that date caused his contract to be automatically terminated.

whether the facts pointed clearly to a mutual agreement that the contract would automatically come to an end if the employee did not return by a certain date. The words "will assume" were not very apt to signify an agreement binding the company to the termination of the contract of employment.

It was unsatisfactory that decisions in broadly similar cases should vary and depend on small differences in the language used; but having regard to the policy underlying the employment legislation, the words used were not

lation, the words used were not sufficiently clear to establish a mutual agreement to terminate.

Very clear words were needed

The case fell within Barrace

The case fell within Barrace to constitute an agreement that in the event of a failure to comply with a requirement to return there was mutual consent employment.

employment.

The case would be remitted to the industrial tribunal to consider whether the employee's late sider whether the amployee's late return was so serious as to justify the employers treating him as having committed a repudiatory breach which they were suttled to accept, or whether a reasonable employer would have allowed him to concinue in his employment. The appeal would be allowed. Mr Richard Field for the employer, Mr John Hendy for the smployers, Mr John Hendy for the smployers tracting that the section was whether attendance at the NAC meeting was "for the purpose of enabling them to considered for the first time by the Court of Appeal.

It followed that there could be industrial relations. The Employment Appeal Tribunal had terminated your employment has terminated your employment, He returned five days late and the smployers treating was told that he had terminated his employment. He complained to an industrial tribunal dismissed.

Mr Field submitted (i) that the duties within section 27(2).

Lord Justice Stephenson and Sir Stanley Reas agreed.

The tribunal dismissed his complaint on the ground that the contract of employment. The special case it was no dismissed.

Solicitors: Mr P. S. Cooke...

No access to court through EEC law

Schiller and Others v The Corporation of the Trinity

Ноизе Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Kerr

[Judgment delivered April 7] Complaints of failure by the

pilotage authority to examine the pulotage authority to examine the plainuffs. masters and chief mates of vessels regularly trading with Harwich, for pilotage certificates to enable the plaintiffs to dispense with the services of British pilots at Harwich could only be made to the Board of Trade as provided by section 27 of the Pilotage Act 1913 as amended. The only recourse to the courts was by way of judicial

of the amended. The only recourse to the courts was by way of judicial review to challenge the decision of the Board of Trade. EEC law gave the plaintiffs no direct access to the courts.

The Court of Appeal dismissed appeals by the plaintiffs, Mr Julian Sundberg Jensen and others and Mr Hans Jureen Schiller and others, respectively Danish and German masters and other mates, against the decision of Mr Justice Vinelott who held that he had no jurisdiction to order the pilotage authority, the corporation of the Trinity House of Deptford Strond, to examine them for the grant of pilotage ceruficates to pilot their vessels certificates to pilot their vessels in and out of Harwich.

in and out of Harwich.

The plaintiffs wanted to he granted pilotage certificates to save the cost of employing British pilots at Harwich. The pilotage authority were unwilling to examine them for pilotage certificates to protect the livelihoods of their own pilots and to cerunicates to protect the liveli-hoods of their own pilots and to protect their revenues. The plaintiffs brought an action seeking orders requiring the pilotage authority to examine

Mr Richard Seymour for the plantiffs; Mr Angus Glennie for the pilotage authority. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the law as to pilotage was contained in the Pilotage Act 1913. It made it compulsory for

ships entering British ports to have a pilot to conduct them in have a pilot to conduct them in and out, subject to certain exceptions.

At each port there were licensed pilots who undertook the pilotage. They went out in their pilot boats and conducted the vessels in and out. But it was

the vessels in and out. But it was not necessary to employ a licensed pilot if the master or mate held a pilotaga certificate granted to him under section 23 of the Act, as amended by the Merchant Shipping Act 1979 Schedule 2 paragraph 8.

Section 27 of the 1913 Act gave a remedy for a complaint to the Board of Trade. Section 28 provided for an appeal. Looking at those sections in the light of the authorities cited that statute in one stroke created a right and expectation and at the same time said what the remedy was to be for the infringement of them.

First in section 23 in gave a

First in section 23 it gave a right and expectation to the candidate. He had a right to be examined and an expectation of being granted a certificate if he passed the examination.
Second, in section 27 it gave
the remedy for the infringement

of that right and expectation. The candidate could complain to the Board of Trade. In those circumstances the complainant was confined to the statutory remedy: He could only complain to the Board of Trade. He could not resort to the courts for the

The case fell within Barraclough v Brown (11897] AC 615)
and not within Pyx Granite v
Ministry of Housing (11960] AC
261). If the Board of Trade
should go wrong — if it should
misdirect itself in law or in fact
— the master could apply to the
court for judicial review.

Mr Seymour raised some
points about EEC law. There was
nothing in them. In so far as nothing in them. In so far as EEC law had any impact, it would be taken into account by the Board of Trade when it considered any complaint. It was not enforceable by direct action in

the courts.
If the Board of Trade should be guilty of a breach of article 7 of the Treaty of Rome by discriminating in favour of

Jensen and Others v The British subjects against Danish subjects, the matter could be brought before the court by the state of the state of judicial review. Lord Justice Griffiths agreed.

> LORD JUSTICE KERR, agreeing., said that when section 23 was considered in the context of sections 26, 27 and 28 it was clear that the machinery for complaint to the Secretary of State of Trade under section 27 provided the only remedy open to the plaintiffs, and that there was no concurrent right of action in the COURTS.

Mr Seymour's basic sub-mission on EEC law was that article 7 conferred rights of direct application against individ-uals and that it could be invoked by a plantiff even in the absence of any legislation in the member state in question which discriminated on the basis of nationality.

That submission was not supported by any authority which he cited. It was clear that only some, but by no means all of the provisions of the Treaty of Rome were directly applicable so as to found claims by individuals against individuals in member

Mr Seymour further asserted that whenever an individual sought to invoke some claim under the Treaty of Rome or section 2 of the European Communities Act 1972 he was entitled ipso facto to seek redress by means of an action in the courts even where under national legislation the subject matter of his claim fell to be dealt with otherwise than by action in the courts.

That submission was wholly That submission was wholly misconceived. There could be no doubt that rights and obligations arising from the Treaty, as well as from regulations and decisions of the European Court of Justice, formed part of the corpus juris of the member states. Where the responsibility in question had been entrusted by the national law to some executive or administrative authority, the corpus of EEC law had to be applied.

Thus, in the present case it was common ground between the

common ground between the parties that upon complaint to the secretary of state under section 27 of the 1913 Act, the minister would be bound to take into-secount all relevant provisions of EEC law which prohibited any discrimination on ground of nationality.

If he failed to do so, his decision was open to judicial review. However it did not in any way follow that the assertion of any right under EEC law automatically conferred a right of access to the courts when the national law had set up some alternative machinery for dealing with complaints in the fields in

question.
Accordingly, since it was rightly conceded that, in dealing with complaints under section 27 of the 1913 Act, the secretary of state was bound by any applicable provisions of EEC law, the nature of the plaintiffs' claim did not see facto entitle them to proceed in the courts in disregardlef section 27.

Way to avoid discovery difficulties

In the S and W (Minors) to tase conference reports. Those documents were conceded to be privileged. It would have been better for the doctor to have based his report on a letter from the social worker which was not privileged and difficulties over discovery would be avoided.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, sitting in the Court of Appeal on April 6 with Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice May, allowed an appeal by Southwark London Borough from an order of Mr Justice Latey that copies of the case conference reports the case conference reports referred to by the doctor should

Principles for granting leave to appeal on law in arbitrations

concerned with industrial re-lations and so did not qualify for

appealed to the Employment Appeal Tribunal who had held that the industrial tribunal had

Mr Richard Field for the employer; Mr John Hendy for the employees.

The employees had

time off with pay.

The Court of Appeal con-sidered the principles on which leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal should be granted from a decision of the High Court determining a preliminary point of law pursuant to section 2 of the Arbitration Act 1979; and the scope of section 27 of the Arbitration Act 1950.

Arbitration Act 1950.

Their Lordships refused an application for leave to appeal and dismissed an appeal by Eabanaft International Co SA, owners of the vessel Oitenia, from decisions of Mr Justice Bingham, that the owners' claims under a chartenarty against the under a charterparty against the under a charterparty against the charterers, Avant Petroleum Inc., were time-barred and he could not extend the relevant time. Mr Richard Yorke, QC and Mr Richard Aikeus for the owners, Mr David Johnson, QC and Mr Timothy Dutton for the charter-

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, in a reserved judgment, said that the two issues raised by the proceedings were of considerable commercial interest and general

In November 1980, the owners chartered the vessel to the charterers for a voyage from one safe port Soviet Black Sea to one or two safe ports European Mediterranean Sea.

The charterparty was on the Asbatankvoy form, October 1977 edition. Clause M2, insarted by the parties, provided: "Charter-ers shall be discharged and released from all liability in respect of any claims owners may respect of any claims owners may have under this charterparty ... true sonstruction of the said charters a claim has been precharterparty and the facts set out charteres ... with all available supporting documents, available supporting documents, plaintifis/claimants' claim for within 90 days from completion of discharge of the cargo concerned under this charterpar-

of discharge of the cargo concerned under this charterparty."

The vessel completed discharge at Algeciras on December 16, 1980, so the SU-day period expired on March 16, 1981.

On December 31, 1980, the owners presented to the charter-

the damages for detention were based not only on the loss of profit, but also on an allegation that the detention had rendered the owners liable to pay damages to another company, being that company's liability for demurage on the vessel, Cys Mariner.

A summons was issued to stay the proceedings and in due course the claims were referred to arbitration on the basis of the points of claim. In reply to the detention claims, the charterers relied, inter alia, on clause M2 alleging on far the Otenia less. alleging, so far as the Oltenia loss of daily profit claim was concerned, that the owners had failed to present the documents in time, and so far as the Cys Mariner claim was concerned, had failed both to present the claim and the documents in time.

The owners then made two originating applications to the High Court. The first invited the court to determine a preliminary point of law arising in the course of the reference under section 2 of the Act of 1979. The second invited the court to extend time under section 27 of the Act of 1950 for presentation of the detention claims and their

relevant documents.
The preliminary point was expressed as: "Whether upon the true sonstruction of the said damages for detention of the

On the previous day the owners had presented a different claim to the charterers for damages for the detention of the vessel at Augusta. The sum claimed was US \$162,341, based broadly on loss of daily profit from the use of the Oltenia.

In March 1981, the owners issued a writ indorsed with points of claim. That advanced the claims already notified. However, the damages for detention were based not only on the loss of profit, but also on an allegation

decision relates either is one of general public importance or is one which for some other special reason should be considered by the Court of Appeal."

The judge held that the Cys Mariner claim was time-barred, and that the Oltenia claim might similarly be barred, depending on whether some supporting documents not produced were available. He issued a certificate under section 2 (3) but refused leave to appeal.

The owners applied for leave to

The owners applied for leave to appeal from the judge's refusal. That was the first such application to come before the Court of Appeal where the decision in question had been given in the exercise of the jurisdiction under section 2.

In Proneur Shipping Ltd a BTP

permit leave to appeal to the High Court under section 1 of the 1979 Act. Lord Diplock explained the

traditional conflict in the present field between the often wholly inconsistent requirements of speedy finality of decision and legal accuracy of decision. He concluded that the legislative intention of Parliament was to promote greater finality in arbitral awards than was being achieved prior to the passing of

that the meaning ascribed to the clause by the arbitrator is obviously wrong..."

Mr Yorke, for the owners, submitted that such an approach should not be adopted, at least in the case of an appeal from a decision under section 2 which had been songht with the consent of all other parties. In such a case, he submitted that the parties had expressed their preference for legal accuracy and should be allowed to appeal to the Court of Appeal, and if necessary to the House of Lords. His Lordship did not accept that argument. Agreement to the High Court determining a question of law arising in the course of the reference was one thing. Agreeing to an appeal to the Court of Appeal from that determination was quite another and the charterers had never so agreed.

agreed.
In the case of an appeal on a question of law arising out of an award (section 1 case) Parliament had given an absolute right of appeal to the High Court if all appeal from the judge's refusal.

That was the first such application to come before the Court of Appeal where the decision in question had been given in the exercise of the jurisdiction under section 2.

In Proneer Shipping Ltd v BTP Tioxide Ltd (the Nema) (The Times July 17, 1981; [1981] 3WLR sproach by a High Court judge considered what should be the approach by a High Court judge in deciding whether or not to permit leave to appeal to the High Court was confirmed by Lord Diplock in The Nema at p301.

In the case of an appeal on a

powerful factor. That it was, and should be, more difficult to appeal to the Court of Appeal than to the High Court was confirmed by Lord Diplock in The Nema at p301.

In the case of an appeal on a preliminary point of law arising in the course of a reference. in the course of a reference (section 2), Parliament had indicated that the High Court was: indicated that the High Court was not bound by the agreement of the parties. The judge had to consider the application on its inherent merits. If he was not satisfied that the question of law proposed for determination ought to be determined at that stage, he should refuse the application.

stage, he application. application.

On an appeal to the Court of Appeal under section 2 the same conditions applied as in the case of a section 1 appeal. But in the light of the difference in the importance accorded to the agreement of the parties at the High Court stage, if there was to

Babanaff International Co SA v Avant Petroleum Inc.

Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Donaldson and Sir David Cairns

Judgment delivered April 71

Court of Aprel 10

Court aball have benefit of adverserial argument, jurisdiction to determine any question of law arising in the owners had presented a different.

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"(5) A decision of the High Court aball have benefit of adverserial argument, jurisdiction to the that the meaning ascribed to the clause by the arbitrator is obviously wrong..."

"Mr Yorke, for the owners, with all available jurisdiction to determine any question of the reference..."

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That must be right in principle.

That must be right in principle. Section 2 was the successor in title to the old consultative case. Put colloquially, the arbitrator or the parties nipped down the road to pick the brains of one of her Majesty's judges and, thus enlightened, resumed the arbitration. It was essentially a speedy procedure designed to interrupt the arbitration to the minimum possible extent and it minimum possible extent and it was an exception to the general rule that the courts did not intervene in the course of an exhitation arbitration.

If, other than in the wholly

exceptional case, it were used to obtain definitive decisions from the Court of Appeal or the House of Lords, it would create unacceptable interruptions in the conduct of arbitrations. An exceptional case would be one where the preliminary question of law, if rightly decided, determined the whole dispute between the parties.

The instant case involved a The Instant case involved a 'one-off' clause, even if there were other clauses in circulation bearing a family relationship. On a perusal of the clause and the judgment below, it was very far from apparent that the judge's decision was obviously wrong. On the contrary, it bore every indication of being right. Accord-ingly. Mr Yorke was refused ingly. Mr Yorke was refused leave to argue the appeal.

leave to argue the appeal.

Although the judgment below was given in January, 1982, the possibility of an appeal had only been climinated three months later. That was much too long an intercuption of a commercial intercuption of a commercial arbitration. No doubt in part that arbitration. No doubt in part that had been due to a lack of appreciation of the special nature of an application for leave to appeal a decision given under the 1979 Act, which led to the appeal being listed to follow the application for leave.

It was to be hoped that hereafter such applications

an extension of time was independent of the other application. While their Lordships should have been reluctant to have interfered with the judge's exercise of his discretion not to extend time they granted leave exercise of his discretion not to extend time, they granted leave to appeal because Mr Yorke wished to challenge the judges' decision that section 27 of the 1950 Act had no application. That was a point of the greatest importance to all who were concerned with arbitration.

Section 27 provided: "Where the terms of an agreement to refer future disputes to arbitration provide that any claims to which the agreement applies shall be barred unless notice to appoint an arbitrate in the control of the contro appoint an arbitrator is given or an arbitrator is appointed or some other step to commence some other step to commence arbitration proceedings is taken within a time fixed by the agreement, and a dispute arises to which the agreement applies, the High Court, if it is of opinion that in the circumstances of the case undue hardship would otherwise be caused, and notwithstanding that the time so lixed has expired, may, on such terms, if any, as the justice of the case may require, but without prejudice to the provisions of any enactment limiting the time for the commencement of arbitration proceedings, extend the time for proceedings, extend the time for such period as it thinks proper." Clause M2 had no apparent connexion with "commencement of arbitration proceedings." It appeared to relate solely to making a claim in particular form within a fixed period.

Mr Yorke submitted that by reading the contract as a whole it was possible to reach the conclusion that the parties had agreed that the owners' claims should be barred if some step to commence arbitration proceedings was not taken within a fixed

Period. His Lordship doubted whether application for leave.

It was to be hoped that hereafter such applications, whether under section 1 or section 2, would be considered in isolation from the appeal itself itself advanced with the faintest air of plausibility but for the discovery since the hearing below of the solicitors: Thomas Coop Subbard; Coward Chance.

Divisional Court in Nante Co Ltd. p.E. Biggins & Co Ltd. ([1958] I Lloyds Rep 398). The selevent clause in that case

was: "... any claim on quality or condition of the goods must be made not later than 14 days from final 'day of weighing and/or discharge of goods at port of final destination". Giving the judgment of the court, Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice said, or off the court has clear at p400k that the court has clear jurisdiction under (section 27) to extend the time in which a claim is to be made because the claim is the first step towards arbi-

tration".

His Lordship had difficutly in seeing why the making of a claim for quality or condition was a step to commence arbitration proceedings. It was a condition precedent to such proceedings but it did not of itself commence

extend any other time limits. The appeal diclosed what many might think was a serious gap in the law. Time bar clauses could, as the judge pointed out, become a source of injustice or even oppression. In such cases the courts should not be impotent to grant relief.

However, as the law stood, that would be the position if, in order to avoid a barring provision, the claimant was required to take some action other than taking a step to commence arbitration

with condiderable reluctance, but without doubt or hesitation, his Lordship would dismiss the Sir David Cairns and Lord

Solicitors: Thomas Cooper &

Court of Appeal Final exam results of the Law **Society**

The numes of those who have passed all the papers in The Law Society's final examination are tisted below (list A).

The second list flist B; shows those candidates who have been referred in one or two papers out of the seven subjects and indicates the papers they passed: 1.

The solicitor and his business client; 2. conveyancing; 3. probate and administration; 4. accounts; 5. lingation; 6. solicitors' professional practice; and 7. family law and consumer protection.

List A also includes the names of these List A also includes the names of those candidates who, because of previous omission or subsequent review, are published as having passed the summer. 1981 final examination. Those are marked with an asterisk. The name of Mr Roger Guy Corbey Wesson appeared in the list published in November. 1981 as having massed but without an indication that he

passed but without an indication that he had attained second class honours. M. Adams, Barbara Anne Alken, Catherine Akester, J. V. A. Aldovs, Hilda Amoo-Golifried, N. J. Arnald, P. D. Ashcroft, H. W. Ashton, J. Atanaskovic, Alison Dawn Baker, Alison Dawn Baker.

D H Baker, Marice Rachel Baker, Indiin Elizabeth Ball, D M Barbone, L R Barrero, C Baaler, Alison Jane Beal, Alison Margarai Beardsky, Juli Bell, Catherine Jane Bennett, P J Bonnett, G Renneworth, M A Beschizza, Frances Anne Bevierre, P H M Binder, Ludley Jane Blade, Catherine Jane, Benneworth, M A Beschizza, Frances Anne Bevierre, P H M Binder, Ludley Jane Blade, Catherine Dorothy, Brader, J Markett, Markette, Anne Dorothy, Brader, T W Bladet, Brader, M France, Markette, Markette, Brader, M France, Markette, P Tudence Mary Rull, Sandra Dawn Buryess, Elaine Joy Burnham, J W Burrows, Judith Ann Burton, J D Cahillane, R A Caller, Christine Eva Campbell, N J Campbell, N M Schoner, W M Colacicchi, D E Colyer, D A Conneck. Conen, w M. Goldecketh, D. E. Colyer, D. A. Connick.

S. J. Cooper, A. J. Cape, M. Copples, "A. A. Carkill, Patricis Ann Cotired," "A. J. Cowle, Adele Delrine Moyra Cox. Louise Creighton, Judith Margaret Cullioner, "A. Cowle, Adele Delrine Moyra Cox. Louise Creighton, Judith Margaret Cullioner, "A. Caperon, "A. Cape

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D N Gammampila, J P Gariand,
Antia Jane Garrod. R Garton Smith.
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Rina Young. S L Young. but it did not of itself commence the proceedings of necessarily lead to their being commenced. The claim might be conceded or settled amicably. The Divisional Court decision was wrong and should be overruled.

Section II empowered the court to extend the time fixed for giving notice to appoint an arbitrator, appointing an arbitrator or taking some other step to commence arbitration proceedings, if doing so would prevent a claim becoming time-barred. It did not empower the court to extend any other time limits.

T D L Davies, 6: J W Day, 5: Zob Therese Deacon, 6: R O Donnelly, 5, M J Downey, 7: P A Dungale, 6: Stephanie Jane Edwards, 7: C Emmanuel, 5, A N E Perguson, 5, 5; G H Franks, 5, Judith Fruin-Ball, 5; J Gott, 5: W J Graham, 6: M A Grant, 7: Sarah Jane Heien Mary H All, 2: D G Halliday, 2: E S Hayden, 4: D Hobbs, 7: N J Hornsey, 4: D G T Hudd, 6: I G Hughes, 4: R S Hughes, 7: C Hughes, 6: M K Sill, 8: Caroline Jones, 6. M K Sill, 8: Caroline Jones, 6. M K Sill, 2: Caroline Jones, 6. M K Sill, 4: Caroline, 1. P B C Kent, 4: M K Knowles, 1. P B C Kent, 4: M K Knowles, 1. J A McBride, 3: D J M McAleese 1: J A McBride, 3: D J M Mont, 5: B N R Mends, 4: Sorah Joanne, Middleton, 5.

المكذا من الاصل

Final exam results of the Law Society

Cinema

Romantic conventions turned upside down

Passione d'Amore (AA)

Minema

The Grass is Singing (A)

Screen on the Hill

Maeve

ICA Cinema

The Border (X)

The Challenge (X)

Classic, Oxford Street; Scene. Leicester Square

The strangest, or at least the most evocative, event of the movie week occurred not in a cinema but in Christies' South Kensington salerooms, where they sold the supreme relic of a whole lost era of romance—a silk shirt worn by Rudolph Valentino in his last film, The Son of the Sheik. This was the swan song of the mad romantic passion that flowered uniquely on the silent screen. Only weeks after he had donned this shirt to play the mysterious desert charmer, Achmed Valentino was dead, at 31: sound films had been born; and audiences had put saide the old exotic romance, in the name of a new sophistication.

And so this icon of a long-lost age, still exquisite (in 1926 its silk and embroidery had cost \$150) surfaced in Kensington. It had been treasured in the intervening years by a Miss Maria Carmina Elliott, founder of the Rudolph Valentino Association. Now it was cold for 5380. It went not to a sold for £380. It went not to a museum or national institution but to a buyer who told bystanders he intended to use it "in his act". That could mean a lot of things of course, among them the certain immolation of the relic. The silk is now as fragile as cobweb: an evening's wear and a trip to the same-day cleaners will translate it to Pharaonic dust and fading memory.

emory. The point of Passione d'Amore, the latest film of Ettore Scole, is an intriguing upturning of the romantic convention. It is adapted from a story, Fosca, by the nineteenth-century Milanese writer Igninio Ugo: Tarchetti. Tarchetti belonged to a bohemian group known as the Scapighature, who set themselves in opposition to the illusions and romanticism of the Risorgimento spirit. Born in 1839, his disillusion had begun as a teenaged soldier in the Crimes. His stories express a fascination with deformity of mind and body and with death. Fosca was left unfin-

On Your Way Riley

for Strindberg it was the marriage of Arthur Lucan and Kitty McShane; who topped the pre-war variety bills as the fire breathing Old Mother Riley and her flighty daughter Kitty, and whose roles reversed with a vengeance as soon as they got

geance as soon as they got off stage.

Happily for us, Alan Plater is not Strindberg, and his treatment of the relationship substitutes a penetrating comic sympathy and a vivid recreation of the old vaude-villa size is to the recreation.

ville circuit for the axe-grind-

ing dialectics of the sex war.

The Beggar's Opera, John Gay's play with ballads, is to be given in the Cottesloe Theatre, opening on July 1.

The music is arranged by Dominic Muldowney. The director is Richard Eyre and

the designer John Gunter,

90000000000

Ton't & Tomor at

5.30 in the Olivier

-STANDBY £5.00

(STUDENTS £3.00)

BEFORESTART

IN 45 MINS

Aeschylus's

Theatre Royal, E15



Personification of ugliness: Valeria d'Obici and Bernard Giraudeau

ished at Tarchetti's own death in 1869, from the combined effects of tuberculosis and typhus, and was completed by a friend, Salvatore

Giorgio (Bernard Giraudeau) is a dashing young cavelry officer in the dog days of peace following the Risorgimento. Stationed at Piedimonte, he falls in love with a beautiful young married woman, Clara (Laura Antonelli), and chafes at their separation when he is posted to a distant border garrison. Frequently entertained in the home of his new colonel, Giorgio is intrigued by the unseen presence of the colonel's young cousin, Fosca, confined to her room by Fosca, confined to her room by constant sickness. Finally however he meets her, only to be appalled by her ugliness. But Fosca (Valerie d'Obici) has fallen in love with Giorgio and pursues him with a fury in which passion and hysteria are indistinguishable, and which leads to the inevitable ruin of several lives.

When the film was shown at the Cannes Festival last year, the jury gave Scola the ultimate backhander, an award for "the body of his work"; and it is clear enough why they thus evaded considering the film itself for a prize. It lingers too long; Scola's own attitude to ugliness is not as well defined in the film, which sometimes takes on the look of a freak show, as in his accompanying literary statements ("I wanted to tell not about the privileged, but about the humilisted: the marginals, emigrants, homosexuals or, as here, a woman mortified because of her ugliness.

of show-business poetry not point the play makes is the seen on the English stage eternal antagonism between since The Entertainer.

since The Entertainer.

On Your Way Riley is organized as a memory play, built around two performance dates before and after the war, and moving fluidly in and out of real time so as to give us the biography and show what was on the performers' minds. The show kicks off with a replay of the team's most famous sketch.

Bridget's Night Out, which is broken off half way through and resumed when they move gallery, epabling the bank-

Theatre

The fruitful misalliance

and resumed when they move

into films. In the meanwhile,

we have seen Kitty as a shy girl of 15 singing an Irish folk song for the 26-year-old Lucan, and telling him that he is funnier when he talks than when he tells jokes.

Stratford East commissioned the piece to satisfy Brian Murphy's long-held ambition mediocre stand-up comic and but, like her model, Miss modern Riley, which he does with a marvellous command of Lucan's arthritic acrobatics and look-ting-glass transformations from the demoniac Dame to the gentle off-stage clown.

Ugliness weighs on the hearts of many women like a great pain, a condemnation to exist on the edges of life but not to live.") It is only too clear, also, that Valeria d'Obici is by no means unattractive, though she courageously makes the attempt to convey Fosca's physical repellence.

But, despite Cannes' wariness, the fascination of Tarchetti's anecdote, and of his exploration of the ultimate attraction of ugliness, survives. At its best — the opening scenes in Piedimonte, the oppressscenes in Pledimonte, the oppressive house, haunted by the presence of the unseen Fosca — the film is decorative and atmospheric; and the performances of the principals, as well as those of Jean Louis Trintignant, Massimo Girotti and Bernard Blier at least deserve better than the coarse dubbing.

Doris Lessing was in vogue with first-time feature film-makers last year. David Gladwell directed Memoirs of a Survivor; and a documentary director, Michael Raeburn, filmed Lessing's early work, of 1950, The Grass is Singing, as a Zambian-Swedish co-production.

The insupersble problem of the film is the adaptation and dialogue

film is the adaptation and dialogue, written by the director himself. Poor John Thaw, because he does most of the talking, is the worst victim, as the honest, unlucky white African farmer who unwisely takes a wife from the city to share his tough life in the bush. karen Black, required to portray the central theme of the wife's breakdown and degeneration under the strains of this alien new

environment, has no easier job; she starts so near the bottom of the hill — with her ill-nature, racial fears and general obtuseness - that she has not very far to go down it before she arrives at her awful Blanche Du Bois mad scene.

From time to time, when the actors are momentarily spared their terrible stilted dialogue, there are moments of atmosphere or visual effect which suggest what could have been — Miss what could have been — Miss Black tormentingly aroused by the sight of a specially detested kaffir servant bathing naked; a bizarre scene of the same house-boy dressing her, after her ultimate collapse; the general period feel which Raeburn and his designer Disley Jones evoke, in this land of strange cultural collision.

Maeve is another first feature that suffers from inect writing and

that suffers from inept writing and indiscipline, and proves that a muddle of intentions does not amount to a complexity of content or structure (which is the defence its makers would presumably offer for its later than the content of th it). It should have been more interesting. Pat Murphy, the writer and co-director, with John Davies, is an Irish Republican, and her purpose was to investigate, through her central character Maeve Sweeney, aspects and attitudes of life in Ulster today. Her method shunts awkwardly between direct narrative, documentary, flashback memory (made confusing because it is touch and go whether you recognize the girl in the past as Maeve herself), camera monologue and

was needed to consolidate these different elements, and more steadiness to achieve any real historical analysis.

Again there are excellences which aggravate regret for the failures: moments when the bizarre realities of Belfast are vividly brought to life, and rivet-ingly good performances by Mary Jackson, Brid Brennan and Trudy Kelly as respectively Maeve, her sister Roisin and her mother Eileen. The film was financed by the British Film Institute Pro-duction Board.

The return of Tony Richardson to the screen is welcome; and The Border provides him with the kind of subject — a mixture of anger and humane commitment — that and humane commitment — that has often brought out his best work. This it must be admitted is not his best, though; and is in any event gravely handicapped by the wholly inappropriate happy end apparently tacked on by the film company — no doubt on the correct assumption that the sombreness of the film would be unappealing to audiences and on the wrong assumption that a silly ending would make it somehow more attractive.

Jack Nicholson plays Charlie, a Los Angeles cop hustled by his silly and demanding wife (Valerie Perrine) into taking a job with the El Paso border patrol. The task of the patrol is to prevent desperate Mexican peasants from illegally crossing the border to find work and a living in America. Nicholson's growing revulsion at the corruption in the service, and the marketing of human lives and happiness for money, is not unconnected with his interest—more paternal, seemingly, than sexual—in a beautiful young airl among the outcasts.

As ever the trouble is in the script, which spells out everything
— the villainy of the villains, the
cause-and-effect of the wife's
demands and the man's financial temptation — thumpingly. Nor does Richardson (for whom the obvious has always been a lure) minimize this crudity in the script in his heavy-handed pictures of the home life and habits of the lumpen

vest.
John Frankenheimer's The Challenge exemplifies two of Holly-wood's particular frailties — the inclination to expend huge re-sources of money and talent (in this case it includes the great Japanese actor Toshiro Mifune) on stories of infantile foolishness; and pretension that in this instance makes great display of Japanese chivalric lore, while reducing it to the level of the softest pulp.

The story hardly merits notice: a rigmarole about a quarrel over some ceremonial swords between a traditionalist martial artist and his bad new-world tycoon brother; and how (very improbably) the warrior accepts a dim Yankee adventurer (Scott, Glenn) as his Number One Son. Since the old warrior has a beautiful battling daughter, the rest is, from early on, all too obvious.

David Robinson

Concert

Kenny/Parnassus

Wigmore Hall

Music of the German and Italian baroque was coupled with twentieth-century cen-tral and eastern European works in a bold piece of programming at the Wigmore Hall on Wednesday night. Yvonne Kenny seems capable of tackling anything in front of her with assurance and style. Accompanied in this programme by the piano trio Parnassus, she encompassed Handel, Bononcini, Janacek and Sherrakovich sounding and Shostakovich, sounding entirely at home in all four. The pieces by Handel included "Meine Seele Hört im Sehen", the sixth of his nine German Arias. Only overeagerness to embark on a phrase momentarily marred the ensemble at one point; otherwise the aria was both well sprung and sensitively

No less satisfying than these baroque numbers were Janacek's Children's Nursery Rhymes, a collection of 19 short poems originally set for nine voices and a motley group of instruments (includ ing piccolo, ocarina, double bass and children's drum), but here given in an arrange-ment for solo voice accompanied by violin and piano. The rhymes supposedly evoke the language and preoccupations of sm children, though what kind of toddler would come up with a surrealistic title like "Frank the Knacker plays the Cello"? Irregular phrase-lengths and complicated rhythmic groupings certainly recreate speech inflexions and folk-like traits, but the very complexity of the settings distances us from the child's world, in a way that Mussorgsky's Nursery Songs do not. Even so, Miss Kenny came close to convincing us, and the accompaniments were competently played by Joyce Nixon and Dan

The trio gave an eloque performance of Josef Suk's Elegie and an occasionally untidy but generally satisfactory one of Andrzej Panufnik's Trio, Op 1. Parnassus was rejoined by Yvonne Kenny for Shostako-vich's Seven Songs, Op 127, a cycle based on poems by Blok. Each song achieves its effect with a different instru-

mental combination: a mournful cello for "Ophelia's Song", an aggressive piano (brilliantly played by Dan Saunders) for "Gamayoon, the prophet bird". Miss Kenny had the measure of them all

them all. **Barry Millington**

Television

Sourly comic notion

'I settled for cocoa and of an international connot champagne", mutters a spiracy. Strong stuff: and bored housewife in Bird of Harry raises his head slowly, one's own reaction to yet another BBC "thriller": it familiar enough: a combination of The Ipcress File invaders. But the Prey (BBC 1). That is often a tortoise in pain.

they are so often described as our servants that they as our servants that they have decided to do the living for us. In this first episode, massive bank frauds are being executed by "computer accounting" and the criminals involved are suitably disembodied — high-grade technicians controlled by a mysterious European organization known as "The Power". They are the alchemists of the late twentiarchemists of they can turn paper into gold. But we are still old-fashioned enough to prefer

our heroes to be constructed out of flesh and blood, and out of flesh and blood, and Harry is nothing if not flesh. Played here by the excellent Richard Griffiths, he is a principal scientific adviser at the Department of Commer-cial Development. Plump, amiable, like the famous bear with no brain, he belies his grand title by not having the faintest idea what is happening to him. Only by a series of bewildering accidents does he find himself on the track

another BBC "thriller": It would come as a nice surprise if, for once, the drinks were mixed. The series which began last night seems to have managed it: cocoa and champagne might not be to everyone's taste but it is better than plain cocoa.

A miliar enough: a combination of The lpcress File bination of

better than plain cocoa.

Bird of Prey is described as a "thriller for the electronic age", which ordinarily means that they just change the Eut here we are whirled well: "The most exciting thing that is going to happen thing that is going to happen ""s that to you," she says, "is that you'll go bald". But she is wrong: he goes to ground instead, chased by conspira-tors and policemen so "bent" their trousers. programme retains its

credibility because, although on one level it concerns European masterminds and international hardware, its atmosphere remains paro-chially seedy. It is filmed in a London of damp streets and rotting wharves - murky, rusty, older than computers. The characters have that tatty, down-at-heel air which London is uniquely able to provide — all of them marked by those "little failures of nerve" which are supposed to be Harry's epitaph. But Harry, meanwhile, has grown wings and become a chubby avenging angel. It is at once a sour and comic vision — but, like cocoa and champagne, it makes an interesting

Peter Ackroyd



Richard Griffiths as Henry, with Sally Faulkner

Music of Eight Decades Triumph in its time

BBCSO/Pritchard

Festival Hall/Radio 3 would be no need for special promotion. This was the sixth evening in the South Bank's season of "Music of Eight Decades", and admittedly it took no chances: the newest work was Birtwistle's The Triumph of Time, which in the 10 years of its life has thoroughly established its ability to speak of death, of the awesome funeral march of the hours, and of the or the nours, and or the equally unstoppable survival of imagination to anyone willing to listen. But if such concerts were indeed the norm, we should have start up a "music of other centuries" series to give Beetho-

ven and Tchaikovsky a chance.
The Birtwistie performance, at the start, was a triumph indeed, suggesting that the work itself is growing, not receding, as time passes. Maybe it is simply that there have been lew orchestral pieces in the last decade to match it. Or maybe it was the playing that made the parorams so bleak and fascinating, filled with mournful solos from the cor anglais, with rolling brass landsapes and with the grave-digging crunch of metal percussion and wind.

After this came another

Concerto. Pierre Amoyal made it clear right from the start that the "Angel" of the If every concert of twentieth composer's dedication was a century music were like living, breathing human bewednesday night's there ing, for to the orchestra's cool, even quavers he re-sponded by leaning this way and that. He was never so free again, but he had no need to be: he made himself the voice of the work, forceful and direct, a baritone succeeding powerfully in a work that usually

favours the castrato.

Possibly it was the lingering influence of the Berg, but the second movement of lves's fourth symphony, which I have always heard before as a exuberant circus of march, parlour song and ragtime, seemed this time a bitter parody, each wave of activity more manically off-beam than the last. The beam than the last. The weight was now shifted to the third movement, no pedestrian fugue but music of visionary intensity rising to strong, glowing excitement, and preparing for, not merely delaying, a finale reaching beyond time and space in its irregular drumming, its soaring violins, its massive brass and its wordmassive brass and its word-less chorus. It prepared us, too, to expect much from this collaboration between the BBC Symphony Orchestra and John Pritchard when he takes over as chief conductor

Paul Griffiths

the gentle off-stage clown. The gentle off-stage clown a greedy tyrant, who tries to while also showing her as an But the text gives him and find herself another partner; his partner, Maureen Lipman, the chance to extend of a young man with a lovely their double act into a region face to play your part." One Irving Wardle Growing appeal

La Ronde

who together worked on the National Theatre's pro-duction of Guys and Dolls. young thing seduced by a married man; his wife seduced by a young man; a whore, a housemaid and an actress; a soldier, a count and a writer — with two mere players to create the lot. Since coming out of copyright this year, Arthur Schnitzler's La Ronde had been a tepid scandal in through society and a private room in a restaurant into the arts and to royalty before returning to the prostitute who is left alone in her room, offers the bittersweet and the genuinely bitter. What never survives and only briefly emerges is love.

In Vienna as in France, the organical private room in a restaurant into the arts and to royalty before returning to the prostitute who is left alone in her room, offers the bittersweet and the prostitute who is left alone in her room, offers the bittersweet and the prostitute who is left alone in her room, offers the bittersweet and the prostitute who is left alone in her room. In Vienna as in France, the organical private room in a restaurant into the arts and to royalty before returning to the prostitute who is left alone in her room. In Vienna as in France, the organical private room in a restaurant into the arts and to royalty before returning to the prostitute who is left alone in her room. In Vienna as in France, the organical private room in a restaurant into the arts and to royalty before returning to the prostitute who is left alone in her room. In Vienna as in France, the organical private room in a restaurant into the arts and to royalty before returning to the prostitute who is left alone in her room. In Vienna as in France, the organical private room in a restaurant into the arts and to royalty before returning to the prostitute who is left alone in her room.

masterpiece...
unequalled by
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View" (D. Tell)

unungs that were previously reacted men in a corner of the stage with a change of witty and insightful, sensual costume — there is usually and tinged with sadness; it is less reward. But both actors observe life so well, finding these things because Pam observe life so well, finding these conclusions of massion that it is the humour in all the modes being these quelities of massion that it is the finding that were previously reacted with a change of the stage with a change of water w

View" (D. Tel.) ■ NATIONAL THEATRE tions.

been a tepid scandal in orgasm appears to be a kind Manchester and a halfway of little death. All the joking stylish entertainment for the and energetic seduction dis-Royal Shakespeare Company. appears, and for the men that With the production by Mike Mr Hackett impersonates Alfreds for the Shared Extere remains only distaste perience company, it becomes for Miss Ferris's women — created like Mr comes many more of the women — created like Mr things that were previously Hackett's men in a corner of

CreditCards:01-928 2252 form than a sequence of much more than it has couplings. All the indignity before.

Ned Chaillet

stands, loveless marriage and one-sided passions are on display. Schnitzler's circle game, that begins with an Here we have everything that encounter between a prostitive and a soldier in the streets of Vienna then moves through society and a private

like echoes in a whispering gallery, enabling the bank-rupt Lucan to play an interview with the receiver as

a Riley number (with over-tones of Beckett's Lucky), and for him to turn Riley's

maternal anxieties on himself when contemplating his own coffin. As in life, it is a play for a great comic and a feed, but, like her model, Miss

bring those qualities, en- of passion, that it is the riched by understanding to impulse to love that signals their diverse characterizations.

The play is little more in beautifully, the play seems

Ned Chaillet | Gordon Sandison's pop-



Opera

The Marriage of

Figaro

Sadler's Wells

Jennifer Smith's portrayal of the Countess may seem excessively weighed down with nervous tension and tearfulness: she gathers self-confidence at the end of was new last autumn, in a "Dove sono" ("Gone for week when The Times did not appear. It comes to London after some touring which has served to polish characterization, as well as singing and point well made. tion, as well as singing and the orchestral playing under Roger Norrington, who him-self has by now moderated

Alan Watt makes Figaro a cheerful fellow, neither jealous nor angry, a good match for Meryl Drower's lovable, quick-witted Susanna, This may be remembered as the Figaro in which the set crowned in a radiant "Deh, for the last act, a half-ruined vient".

belvedere ringed by trees, is visible in the distance when North-C for the last act, a half-ruined belvedere ringed by trees, is visible in the distance when the curtain rises on the first act. David Fielding's attractive settings, which include a happily remembered, perhaps, in years to come, and Harry Coghill's eccentric perhaps. Firian lames's trim ive settings, which include a map of Aguasfrescas as drop curtain, sternly exclude the screen behind which, in the

Act III still begins with servants noisily erecting wedding festoons, even during the Count's monologue in recitative, an unnecessary distraction. Taken as a whole, it is a sensible and

Bartolo, Eirian James's trim, boyish Cherubino and, for once, a Basilo quite dapper in nide for the Trio: poor Meryl Mozart's music is aptly and Drower has to jump into a attractively sung, as "drama clothes-chest, for all the world like Falstaff.

Act III. them, and Margaret Cable, whose Marcellina somehow eluded the cast list.

point well made.

uncertain in authority and not quite out of the top drawer, brings fascinating overtones to his role. At first Jennifer Smith's portrayal of

Hytner's production may be, in any case, more justly appreciated at Sadler's Wells than in Tunbridge Wells where it was first shown. whole, it is a sensure and illuminating exposition of the intricate action, particularly keen on character contrasts.

Sendicon's non-This week's other perform-

William Mann

Barbican Henry IV Parts Land II Sportsoned by Middland Blank Theatre A Midsummer Night's Dreamsporged by Na All's Well That Ends Well

The Pit Our Friends in the North by Peter Flannery

From 5 May

BOOKING THE BOX OFFICE CAN NOW TAKE PERSONAL AND TELEPHONE Information BOOKINGS: 01-628 8795 OR BOOK NOW BY CREDIT CARD: 01-638 8891 (OPEN MON-SAT 10AM-8PM, SUN 12.30PM-

8PM) 24 HOUR INFORMATION: 01-628 2295 Royal Shakespeare Company by Simon Jenkins

Ever since the last war, He had done an exciting London property developers thing have been asking architecture silly questions and getting hideously silly answers. The tapering spires which gave pre-1940s London the appearance of floating above the Thames basin have been submerged, In their clark the submerged, In their clark the submerged of the clark the submerged of the clark the submerged the clark the submerged the clark the clark the submerged the clark the clar place has come none of the 2:1 maximum. In addition, romance of Manhattan's almost a quarter of the skyscraper clusters. Instead development had to be of

a Sourt tower, nicknamed the Green Giant, mischievously proposed for the south end of Vauxhall Bridge by a parliamentary colleague, Mr Keith Wickenden of European Ferries. It was a decision of some courage and it makes past capitulations to commercial pressure on the skyline (most lamentably by Harold Macmillan over the Hilton and Shell towers) all

Instead he announced an Barbican architectural competition for both sides of the southern approach to the bridge: 12

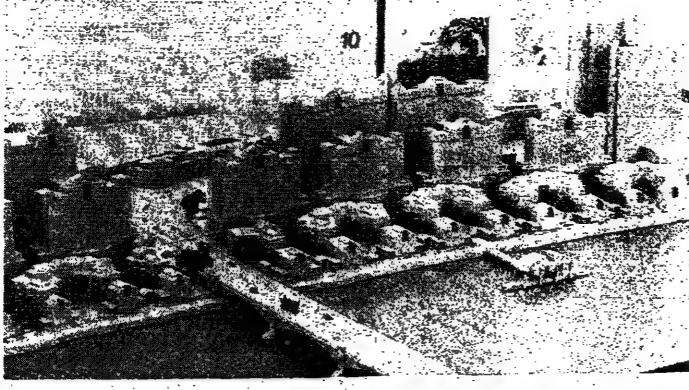
He then promptly all but skyscraper clusters. Instead we have a landscape of broken stumps of buildings, misshapen shoeboxes abusing their surroundings and development had to be of politically cosmetic housing and "leisure amenities", effectively increasing yet further the bulk of the offices. This was a devastating requirement ensuring the worst of both worlds. It meant that whatever else the designs might be, the office content was bound to be "massive and overbearing".

There was to be no formation of politically cosmetic housing and "leisure amenities", effectively increasing yet further the bulk of the offices. This was a devastating requirement had to be of politically cosmetic housing and "leisure amenities", effectively increasing yet further the bulk of the offices. This was a devastating area that whatever else the designs might be, the office content was bound to be of politically cosmetic housing and "leisure amenities", effectively increasing yet further the bulk of the offices. This was a devastating the content was a devastating and "leisure amenities", effectively increasing yet further the bulk of the offices. This was a devastating requirement ensuring the worst of both worlds. It meant that whatever else the designs might be, the offices. The politically cosmetic housing and "leisure amenities", effectively increasing yet further the bulk of the offices. This was a devastating requirement ensuring the worst of both worlds. It meant that whatever else the designs might be, the offices. ing requirement ensuring the worst of both worlds. It meant that whatever else the designs might be, the office content was bound to be "massive and overbearing".

There was to be no scope for genuine alternatives; no question of a smaller scale of development of breaking the site up into variegated owners, uses or treatments; no planning radicalism; no enterprise zones on quarter-acre plots; no flexibility to consider a variety of commercial uses. This was to be old-fashioned comprehensive the more gratuitous. The Green Giant, said Mr Heseltine, would be "massive and overbearing" and should not be built. he was right.

Glersmoned comprehensive development from the attitude of mind which brought tude of mind which brought t

Faced with this prospect a combined site extending on the first temptation must be to run away and scream. Mastodons of concrete, glass acres with a construction and steel are now almost value of some £90m and one certain to glare down at the of the largest and most gentle streets of South Lamof the largest and most valuable sites still left in beth and Pimlico. And we central London. Situated opposite the Tate Gallery, and bear it. The eight short-upstream of Parliament and listed competition entries are downstream of Chelsea, it is now huddling in a temporary also one of the most visually sensitive. Mr Heseltine was Vauxhall Cross as if ashamed to show their faces in multic downstream of Chelsea, it is now huddling in a temporary also one of the most visually sensitive. Mr Heseltine was in effect declaring a public contest, with a prize of And although we are given effect, with a prize of E50,000, to open a new era in the names of the winning British public architecture.





uity can some of them be photomontages, all coyly anonymous. What on earth are we to make of them? I must admit that under all the circumstances, they are fascinating. The planning brief has inevitably produced vastness, but it has not destroyed originality. I assume most credit for this goes to the architect David MacCormac who is on the three-man assessment panel. And the Tate Gailery opposite could do worse than accept the eight as a monumental festschrift to post-war "developers" architecture" in celebration of a near-extinct

All the Post-modernist styles are gathered in attend-

renaissance.

Scheme E is a huge pile of Cote d'Azur riggurars of the acting muster. I enjoyed scheme A muster. I enjoyed scheme A muster. I enjoyed scheme A muster I enjoyed scheme A enjoyed wedding cake turrets straight from the banks of the Moscow river. There are chevron patterns, cliff walls, grids, podia and useless expanses of walkway: in

It is now likely that one of Beaux Arts revival (G), these will be built. So if we complete with Philip Johnson's "Chippendale" pediments. Scheme H has truly stunning. If architectwin towers looking like Cape ture is to be forced by Namedy specific cities. Kennedy space-shuttle silos. planners to bellow at the Scheme. D is apparently an public, let it do so with as exercise in, council-estate much style and wit as it can

> The twin amphitheatres (E), I assume by Nicholas Lacey, have similar flair. They take the river bank and twirl it round towards Chelsea with a great soaring and plunging outline: the hanging gardens of Vauxhall. Lacey also sets two monster sent-nel blocks to guard the bridge approach, as if warn-ing that southwards "Here be

the river from the Tate, and plan G (above), the 'monumental joke' which might be chosen from the eight competition finalists.

The Green Giant site (left), across

But my favourite is G, Terry Farrell's ultimate architectural joke. Here on the shores of the Thames he proposes the Baths of Cara-calla as redesigned by Palla-dio. Riverside domestic villas rise on a grid to classical temples and finally to cliffs of offices faced in mirrors to of offices faced in mirrors to reduce their bulk. All is surmounted by broken, almost deranged, pediments.

It is an outrageous revival of the English classical tradition, as if in expiation of the horrors which modern architecture has indicted on London. It would be a timeless monument and a joke on Mr Heseltine in the very best of taste.

The author is political editor of The Economist, was editor of The Evening Standard 1976-78 and has written many books, pamphlets and articles on architecture.

David Watt

In the end it's down to America

The Foreign Secretary's Atlantic unity and about the present visit to Washington utility of adequate and flex-appears to have been the lible conventional forces.

Unfortunately it is not as simple as that. The Falklands elements of his party. Will not the inexperienced Mr Pym, once removed from the

immediate scrutiny of the Prime Minister and of right-minded Members of Parliament, he liable to have his arm twisted by the Reagan Administration? Is he robust special to stand up for Administration? Is he robust enough to stand up for British interests against the charm of the President and the forceful pressures of Mr Haig and Mr Lawrence Eagleburger?

The short answer is that if Mr. Pym shows signs of

Mr. Pym. shows signs of backsliding" it is likely to be far more from personal conviction than from American pressure. The Administration will certainly continue to urge caution and compromise, but the general atmosphere in Washington — in the Congress and in the media is at present so pro-British and so critical of the even-handedness of the President as between Britain and the Argentine that if anyone has the disposition in these conversations to put the halfnelson on anyone else, it is the British Foreign Secretary, who has the better hold. Mr Haig is no John Foster Dulles and this is not Suez.

Nevertheless, the Con-servative "hawks" are padd ling about in the right pool. No amount of patriotic eu-phoria should ever be al-lowed to obscure the reality that there is no way, whether military or pacific, in which the Falklands crisis can be

over the junts.
In the junts.
In the junts, it is likely
to be American guarantees of
whatever status is negotiated for the islands, and indeed a beneficent pax Americana in the hemisphere as a whole, that will provide the essential security for an adequate settlement.

has the Falkiands question in the past.

has been the rest to the past the past 18 months, the main focus of attention has been American complaints that the Europeans have not been pulling their weight, that we that it has the pulling their weight, that we that it has the pulling their weight, that we that it has the pulling their weight, that we that it has the pulling their weight, the pulling their weight. vere turning soft and neutralist, and that unless we pulled ourselves together and spent more on defence and on supporting the crusade against Soviet imperialism worldwide, the US would mentably start to downgrade ts commitment to Europe.

Now the boot is on the Apart from the depressing other foot. It is the British who are complaining about lack of American support for a European attempt to resist aggression outside Europe. The first set of arguments was fuelled by the latent isolationism and nationalism of American public opinion; the second are feeding upon the second are feeding upon the larent anti-Americanism that occasionally wells up on the right as well as the left of British politics.

It might be said that this reversal is all to the good and that we have all learnt our lessons at last about the indivisibility of global problems, about the vital need for

off they do solve the crisis

Unfortunately it is not as simple as that. The Falklands affair will certainly have had some good effects on the alliance but it is important to realize that some of the lessons are not so reassuring.

In the first place, the Falklands are in one sense an Falklands are in one sense an exceptional case. There are almost no other instances remaining (with the possible exception of Gibraltar and one or two very small French possessions) where a European power has allowed its credibility to remain linked to the defence of an overseas commitment.

The principle of "punishing aggression" and "maintaining stability", which the British Government proclaims as its ruling motive in the Falklands case, is a nice bonus (and a perfectly genuine one) if we are going to war in our own interests anyway; but it is quite simply incredible that any modern European power will go to war outside Europe on this kind of ground alone. The French exercise in

Zaire and the British contingents in Oman and Brunei are marginal exceptions to this but they are doubtful guides to generalization—
the first being arguably a
case of "interest" and the
second very limited commitments indeed. The fact is that whatever happens in the South Atlantic, Europe remains in the American point the Falklands crisis can be of view a very unsatisfactory setfled to the satisfaction of partner in the role of global Britain and the islanders policeman both as regards without the active coopercapacity and as regards attent of the US. It is not political will — and as soon simply a matter of immediate as the dust of the Falklands American "good offices" in affair has settled all the old the idispute or sugar of arguments and reconstructions. the dispute or even of arguments and resentments.

American economic leverage on this score will undoubtedly resurface unless we take steps to improve matters.

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This would not matter so much if American and European preoccupation and interests always marched together, but as the present crisis again shows, this is not invariably the case.

seitlement.

So other words, in the Lain-American context our need for the US is far greater to Latin-American countries that our nuisance value to the Americans. It therefore interests of one of its major behaves us to put the allies, just as, say, West Faffiands issue firmly in the Germany needs to maintain a middle of the debats about position in the European the Juture of the Atlantic allies that has been going on the Soviet American nuclear parity and the perceptions of the US. There can nuclear parity and the perceptions of the US. There Affirmistan crisis precipities in nothing surprising about tasted it into the open. The irony, of course, is management and calm recognition than we have given it

The other related question raised by the incident is even more serious. It is whether the US itself is really able to fulfil the policeman's role that it has set itself. The Falklands issue is a peripheral question for the US, requiring, even under the worst eventualities, little or no American military com-mitment and involving no immediate Soviet presence or interference.

But it has already strained the sources of American policy and there are more potential Falklands around the world which may have to be contended with in the future, given the efficacy of low-level violence.

All this will require in the end much thought, much affiance consultation, and, in all probability, new alliance machinery. In the pressure and excitement of the exist-ing crisis it is easy to forget these underlying problems, but they lie just beneath the surface of the situation all the same.

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Sinai: the war waiting in the wings



Israeli soldiers remove an anti-withdrawal protester in the Sinai

How a meat

a bad taste

Bill could leave

As it reaches report stage in the

Commons today, there is a sudden and unexpected threat to

Norman Atkinson's private member's Bill aimed at ending

the trade in unfit meat.

Thus far it has enjoyed a

smooth passage, but now an amendment in the name of Peggy

Fenner appears on the order paper with Government support.
Its effect would be to ease the
defences available under Section

113 of the Food and Drugs Act, modelling them instead on the more recent Consumer Safety Act which has already been

declared unsatisfactory by the trading standards officers char-

ged with its enforcement.
Under the Food and Drugs Act

a person charged with an offence

who wants to show that it is someone else's fault is obliged to

name them and bring them

before the court as a co-defend-

ant. Admittedly this is not easy

now that more food is imported.

The requirement would be

dropped under Fenner's amend-

Act which had been in progress

Labour government, announcing

that no major changes were

would be better if the Govern-

required in the legislation.

massive Israeli air raids in to Some good agruments could Lebanon the first since the be marshalled in support of American-negotiated truce both possible answers. Now came into effect last July, a the question is: is this the combination of Israeli troop war in Lebanon or is it not?" movements Palestinian There have, in any case, provocations, and ominous warnings from Cabinet ministers had convinced most Western diplomate in Talestands of its Republic to the long-term viability of peace with an Egyptian Western diplomate in Talestands of its Republic to the long-term viability of peace with an Egyptian Aviv that a new Israeli military thrust into Lebanon was inevitable. Some had even started a private book on the most likely date. It is no secret that over the

past few months, a number Israel and the other Arabs.
of leading figures in Israel's Anxiety reached fever Christian leaders from East Beirut. Little has been done here to dampen speculation that instead of repeating the 1978 Litani operation, a new Israeli invasion would include a pincer movement from the north aimed at eliminating all Palestinian positions threatening Israel's vulnerable northern settle-

and politicians continue to

ment paid more attention to the law's deficiencies. There is, for

example, no power for central government to remove unfit

coodstuffs from the market. It all

depends on local enforcement. That means that if ever something like the Spanish olive-

oil disaster occurred here — which God forbid — we would not be all that much better prepared to deal with it than the Spanish were.

How easily miffed these Celts are John Home Robertson, MP for Berwick and East Lothian, sent

back an artificial red rose which he, in common with all other MPs, was invited to "wear with pride

upon St George's day" by This England quarterly. What seems to

have upset him particularly is that the accompanying brochure, under "Songs of England" listed

There is a more interesting

performer cast for the new BBC 1 thriller Bird of Prey than the well-publicized Mandy Rice-Davies. In the final episode of the

serial (the first was shown last

It is a strange story for Logue,

who compiles the even weirder True Stories for Private Eye, to

True story

ment. Yet it was only in February serial (the first was shown last 1980 that Peter Walker scrapped night) Christopher Logue, the a review of the Food and Drugs poet, emerges as the Mr Big of

Act which had been in progress the plot, a crooked Euro-MP since the middle of the last called Jardine.

The Fenner amendment would find himself mixed up in . He is

to some extent negate Atkinson's kidnapped by a fat civil servant proposals for stiffer penalties. If and held at a secret location

other aspects of the legislation which is, in reality, the Royal are now to be reconsidered, it Agricultural Hall, Islington.

Western diplomats in Tel Government which is determined to return to the Arab fold. In Jerusalem, little enthusiasm is to be found for President Mubarak's sugges-tion that Egypt could act as a peace-making bridge between israel and the other Arabs.

defence establishment have pitch following the recent held talks with Lebanese non-aligned conference in Kuwait, when a lengthy speech by Egypt's delegate made no reference at all to the deadlocked talks on Palestinian autonomy, the lynchpin to the future lynchpin to the future viability of the Camp David Faced with accusations by

many Israeli commentators (including Mr Ze'ev Schiff, milit. the country's most respected Although Israeli generals military correspondent) that the government was whip-

among those who strongly supported the peace treaty and still regard it as better than any readily available The key to the concern was

the murder last October of President Sadat and his smooth replacement by a man anxious to resume Egypt's Pan-Arab role. Outsiders are now reminded that Mr Begin is the only one of the three Camp David signa-tories still in power; and his shaky state of health is a constant source of gossip

among Israeli politicians.

Distrust of Egypt's attitude
was increased when news
leaked out of President Mubarak's reluctance to pay an official state visit to Jerusalem. The worries were whipped up by an Israeli administration which ap-peared to many observers to be deliberately overstressing the dangers inherent in its future relations with Egypt without the lever of the

Jerusalem
By one of those supreme ironies of which the Middle East is so fond, the approaching climax of the first stage of the Camp David peace process — the final Israeli retreat from Sinai — has been accompaned by wide-spread concern about the prospect of a new Arabisraeli conflict.

Even before Wednesdays massive Israeli air raids in to Some good agruments could agruments of the impending of many anti-withdrawal is-fraction in the successive were that future for the successively: "Table to make sure that future for the impending of many agrumants withdrawal is-fraeli agrum agrum agrum agruments over the impending of many agrumants in the successively: "Table to successive the strength of future factors agruments over the impending of many agrum agrum a described by the moderate Arab mayor, Mr Rashad a-shawa after Israeli troops

to come into effect on Sunday. When you think of the thousands of square miles we are abandoning, you would have expected some flexibility over a few hundred yards", complained one irate Israeli official. Inside Israel, where mat-

ters of strategy are very much the stuff of everyday much the stuff of everyday conversation, there is a feeling that the new drive into Lebanon — a policy greatly favoured by the hawkish defence minister, Mr Ariel Sharon, — will provide the first test of the future strength of Israelifuture strength of Israeli-Egyptian relations, because it may well embroil Syria.

The other test is most likely to occur in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where

resentment over 15 years of occupation has recently risen to a new pitch because of Israel's security clampdown and the shooting of Muslim Sinai.

The genuine wave of the sacred Al-Agsa Mosque, national anxiety caused by the third holiest shrine of the uprooting of Jews from Islam.

To those unfamiliar with

probability that the embry-onic peace with Egypt will continue to be fraught with difficulties, confident prediction beyond the milestone of April 25 are hazardous in

had wounded some 100 local

Arabs with bullets in a period

of a few weeks and killed

others. "We have reached the point where many of our people feel they have nothing more to lose," he said. "There is now a mood of

despair which could have

very dangerous consequenc-

such a volatile region. But few now doubt that the possibility of an Israeli military push into Lebanon and the explosive issue of Israeli control of the West Bank will be the two issues which will predominate once the Star of David is lowered over the Sinai on Sunday for the last time.

Christopher Walker

THE TIMES DIARY

The idea, which will appeal to



There used to be jokes on the backs of matchboxes, and sometimes there still are. Bryant & May have launched for St Georges Day a series of Brymay

matchboxes with quotations on the theme: "Why Britain is Predictably many of the chosen quotations suggest that the greatness of Britain was somehow built upon matches. Thus Shirley Williams says: "Why Britain is

Great! Over 3 million unemployed, save our jobs — buy British made matches."

ohillumenists and patriots alike, is not a new one. The present series derives from a matchbax written almost 50 years ago which said: "Nearly two million unemployed, yet half the matches used in England are made abroad and in England are made acrown and this factory is on short time. Buy British matches, which are made entirely by British Labour." Whatever makes Britain great, it is not the speed of change.

poems Ode to the Dodo, were published last year has hitherto eschewed villainy in his dramatic career, concentrating instead on religion and philosophy. His previous roles on stage and film have been Socrates, the Player King in Hamlet, John Ball and Cardinal Richelieu in Ken Russell's The Devils.

Hird instinct

Christopher Hird of The Sunday Times has been overwhelmingly recommended for the editorship of the New Statesman by the advisory group which has been considering candidates to succeed Bruce Page. The staff-dominated group voted six to one in his favour. The one dissenting voice, that of board member Anthony Sampson, spoke for Hugh Stephenson, former editor of The Times Business News. The vote by no means assures Hird the final selection. When

Page was appointed the advisory group's preferred choice was James Fenton. This time five candidates go forward for con-sideration by the board, who make the final appointment. The others on the shortlist are David Blake, economics editor of this newspaper, Stuart Weir of New Society; and Gus Macdonald of World in Action. Interviews are

Hird's proposals in his appliration for the post reassured the present staff that they would, if he is appointed, keep their jobs. That does not mean he would not bring changes. Included in his plans are a televized version of the New Statement on Changes. the New Statesman on Channel 4, and a series of "alternative readings" of literary figures like Dickens, Elliot and Shelley. This last is the sort of thing he thinks might attract younger readers to the faltering magazine.

on Thursday.

be a deep insult to the whole of the staff if they do not make Christopher Hird editor. It would lead to a lot of unnecessary aggravation between the board and the staff if the SDP contingent manage to overturn the group's recommendation." So there could be more trouble ahead.

High tech Mac

Scotland, so long the victim of its haggis-fed, dram-tippling stereotype, has a new image. An exhibition at Simpson in Piccaexhibition at Simpson in Picca-dilly drives out the view of a stag infested wilderness of misty glens and grubbing crofters, obliterating it with a shower of microchips, heavy duty robotics and telecommunication antennae. The exhibition, opened by the Earl of Mansfield, Minister of State in the Scotich Office is State in the Scottish Office, is appropriately hosted by Simpson, whose associated company, Daks, has just ordered the most advanced computerized clothcutting system in Europe for its factory at Larkhall in Lararkshire. They tell me they do not see a lot of handwoven Harris tweed these days.

Young pros

Leonard Weaver, managing director of the management consultants PE International, has been musing during the celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the Institute of Management Consultants as to which other profession his own is best compared. A vice-president of the insti-tute, Weaver thinks management



fession and has much in common. with the oldest.
"Our pitch is being queered by
amateurs", he says: "Also young
consultants, like ladies of the

consultants, like ladies of the night, go in because the money is good. Once they are in they find it is not so good, but they like the variety so they stay in. And after 20 years of it they are no good for anything else."

L. Superman."

DIATY QUIZ

From this week's news:

1. Why is Scotch on the rocks?

2. Whose porcine physiogram

Tea taster

PHS took tea yesterday after-noon with Sam Twining. His family have been in the business noon with Sam Twining. His play?
family have been in the business 4. Who hung on from Wales of for nine generations and he Wiltshire, and broke a record but knows his Lapsang Southong nothing else? from his Orange Pekoe.

Peter Kellner, the paper's, tute, Weaver thinks management political editor, says: "It would consultancy is the newest pro-

from specially prepared samples with a tasting spoon, spread over the palate, rolled around the mount to detect pungency and then spat out.
Twining says the green leaf

teas, originally from China, are the white wines, black teas the red, and Formosa Oolong with a fragrance reminiscent of ripe peaches is the rose.

A mine of inessential information, Twining adds that on average every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom, Ireland New Zealand and Austra-

Ireland, New Zealand and Austra-lia drinks four and a half cups of

tea a day.

He also says that tea should never be left to brew beyond its time in the pot. Use an infuser, and never a cosy without one.

So risibly horrific do American audiences find Michael Winner's Death Trap, I am told, that as the moment approaches when Michael Caine and Christopher Reeves kiss each other the customers at Loew's cinema on Broadway rise in their seats and yell: "Don't do it, Superman."

1. Why is Scotch on the rocks?
2. Whose porcine physiognomy won press publicity?
3. Who has written a play about an opera in rehearsal based on an unfinished operatic version of a

Answers here on Monday.

حكدا من الاصل

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANKS TO MR HAIG

Mr Pym's difficult mission to Washington will not be made any easier by the climate of distrust towards the United States which now pervades Britain. This did not startwith the Falklands crisis. Last March a poll published in Newsweek found the British were far ahead of the rest of Europe in distrust of the United States. Forty-four per cent said they had an "un-favourable" opinion of the United States, compared with 32 per cent in France and 24 per cent in West Germany. Only six per cent of Britons had a great deal of confidence in the ability of the United States to deal wisely with world problems.

The results of such a poll would probably be even more disturbing now. There is a widespread feeling in Britain that the United States admin-istration has not shown the solidarity which Britain had a right to expect in such a crisis. Mr Reagan's even-handedness has been seen as prevarication, his mediation as an attempt to press Britain into accepting less than justice. After years of accusing Europe of weakness in the face of aggressive totalitarianism, suddenly the United States is in the dock for the same crime — or rather, the appear.
administration is, for public The opinion seems strongly in

favour of Britain. Are these British feelings justified? Not entirely. It is true that some members of Mr Reagan's administration but this is far from certain, were very slow to see the And even if the Falklands had justice of the British case, then been recaptured by force They reacted as west coast or or the threat of force there. mid-western Americans who would have been a huge generally feel nearer to the legacy of bitterness not just southern and Pacific con- in Argentine but throughout cerns of the United States Latin America. Europe would than to Europe. For them, the not have wholly spared the

optimistic

further.

falling inflation.

gathering regional support An attempt at mediation against left-wing regimes in was therefore a better choice, Central America. They saw and in order to mediate there President Galtieri as an imhad to be at least some portant ally whose fall would precipitate confusion, to be followed, most likely, by the rise of a right-wing, nationalist, isolationist regime, which might look to Russia for help. Added to this was a rough sort of pragmatism which held that Britain should simply face the consequences of having miscalculated by clinging to a possession she was not ready to defend. The idea of fighting for a principle has become suspect to Americans scarred by Vietnam.

if the alliance is to hold, these American perceptions must be understood, just as European perceptions must be understood in Washington. There has to be some give and take. But it should also be recognized now in Britain that regionalism did not en-tirely dictate the American response. The Reagan administration is not a seamless whole and it also contains Europeanists such as Mr Haig, who saw the issues in a wider context. His mediation has, in fact, been immensely helpful to Britain and not quite as even-handed as diplomacy dictated that it should

The Americans had choice. They could have backed Britain to the hilt and applied maximum pressure on Argentina. Perhaps Argentina would then have crumbled, Falklands crisis was primarily long-lasting effects of this a threat to their hopes of burden on the United States.

THE TUNNEL HAS AN END AFTER ALL

That fall in the oil price is

trial countries, including Bri-

vanced countries better pros-

put the industrial nations into

However, we ought not to let ourselves forget how pre-

carious the balance in the energy markets remains. Oil

prices are falling now because

of a combination of recession

and energy conservation. We

should not make the mistake

forever if we just give up our

efforts to save energy. Great strides have been made in the

past few years to make the

industrial world more energy-

efficient. The tentative signs

of recovery that we are seeing are proof of the worth of those efforts, not a sign that

we can now afford to abandon

the Governments of the west-

ern world an excuse to put off

urgent discussions on the

Nor does the recovery give

payment surplus in 1983.

It is still too early to start room for real growth within

cheering, but there are at last the increased nominal de-

some signs that the world mand which countries are

it was plunged by the increase good news for all the indus-in oil prices in the late 1970s. trial countries, including Bri-

The forecasts for 1983 which tain, which sometimes forgets have been drawn up by the the fact because it is self-suf-Organisation for Economic ficient. By reducing inflation

Co-operation and Develop and allowing a stimulus to ment show the same broadly output it gives all the ad-

where. Output is starting to pects in the future and may

very modesty may be a part of should not make the misrake the reason for that. The gains of thinking that they will fall in output which are being forever if we just give up our

economy may be recovering prepared to allow. from the recession into which That fall in the

pattern every-

accelerate and in most coun-

tries in the industrial world.

this will go along with and in

many cases be caused by

Although modest, the re-

covery which is emerging this

time looks more sustainable

than that in the mid-1970s. Its

predicted will do little to

bring down unemployment throughout the western world

from its very high level,

though they may stop it rising

The recovery owes little to

Government action in the

traditional sense. Most coun-

tries, with the US the obvious

exception, have kept a fairly tight grip on their budget

deficits during the current

recession. The upturn is

coming from a fall in oil price

as much as anything else.

which is bringing down inflation and thus giving more

Pending the Last Judgment,

no infallible legal system has yet been devised. Courts will

had to be at least some appearance of impartiality. To the extent that the United States wishes not only to avoid war but also to save both President Galtieri and Mrs Thatcher it has naturally been pressing for compro-mise, but Mr Haig made it clear in Buenos Aires that if there was no compromise the United States could not afford to let Britain suffer a military defeat. Furthermore, he did not attempt to press the latest unsatisfactory Argentinian offer on the British Government, Instead, he returned to Washington, His efforts are not yet over, so it is too early for a final verdict, but so far he his entitled to British gratitude for his exhausting quest for a peaceful solution.

In June President Reagan is coming to Britain. No automatic popularity swaits him here, though clearly much interest. He is too often presented as a man who lacks those qualities of intellect and statesmanship which Europeans like to feel exist in every American president. There is no evidence that they do not exist in President Reagan just because he is not cast in the East Coast mould of some of his predecessors. However he obviously heightened anxiety by his election rhetoric on nuclear weapons. Nevertheless his actions have been better than his words, and he is moving towards greater realism. It would be a pity if the alliance were now to be unnecessarily burdened by reluctance to appreciate him when he is, in fact, pursuing just the sort of peaceful compromise which Europeans blame him for not pursuing in east-west re-lations.

overnight. The problems of

many years before they are

nations cannot simply declare

the crisis over and go back to the mad spending policies which caused it in the first

There is one other major

countries are undergoing.

solved.

place.

Strategic fears for South Georgia

From Mr J. W. Matthew Sir, Public consideration of the Falklands issue has been concentrated mostly upon the people of the Falkland Islands. This is of the first importance but there are defence considerations which are in danger of being overlooked.

South Georgia, which was discovered by Captain Cook in 1775 and named after his monarch, is 90 miles long, 25 miles wide. It has good harbours and is protected by high mountains which rise to 9600 feet at their highest. It was visited during the hineteenth century by British and North American sealers and whalers and has had a resident british and North American sealers. British Magistrate or Administrator since shore station whaling began in 1909.

Its harbours accommodated tankers, transports, on occasion the huge pelagic whale factory ships and sometimes up to 50 whale catchers which were dry docked there annually until whaling was discontinued. While I was there on secondment as Administrator for 2½ years from the Nigerian Civil Service, the very large Russian whale catcher Bistry 4 was dry docked there by Salvesens and her propellor changed in 1958.

The only harbours in the South Atlantic to compare with those of April 20.

Anglo-US relations From Professor Alan Thompson

From 1945 onwards Labour had an excellent record of responsi-bility, firmness and moderation in foreign policy, and in honour-ing our commitments to Nato. The Attlee-Truman partnership set a course which promoted peace and stability in Western Europe and which Sir Harold Wilson and Mr James Callaghan

continued to pursue.

The current wave of andAmericanism is particularly disturbing at this juncture. Nobody suggests that the judgment of the US Government is at all times

only needs one bomb on Suez and another on Panama for it to be demonstrated that whoever has South Georgia can dominate the South Atlantic and Western Antarctica. Until now peaceful British administration of South Georgia has made this risk quite obscure. It is, however, something upon which an outward looking European Community should form a clear view quickly

in time of war. If two frigates can be made available for the South Atlantic and one kept there continuously, South Georgia can continue to be a kicking off point for further neaceful exploration in Western Antarctica and will be denied to a

for the sake of its own protection

posssible enemy in time of war.
This is a valuable contribution for Britain to make to the European and North American Communities, Defence is so bound up in the North Atlantic-European sphere that this outer area tends to be overlooked. Yours faithfully, W. MATTHEW,

St Swithin's Gate, Kingsgate Road, Winchester.

Sir, Henry Fairlie's report on pro-British sentiment in the USA (April 7) confirms my own impressions of American opinion, impressions of American opinion, particularly in academic circles. It would be unfortunate if this good will were to be put at risk by the increasingly virulent anti-Americanism of the extreme left of the Labour Party.

infallible, or that British and

American interests necessarily coincide. There is indeed a case to be made for greater flexibility in the oper-ation of the Atlantic Alliance than existed in Mr Ernest Bevin's

These reservations having been expressed, the maintenance of British-American cooperation must remain one of the major international goals of any British government. Whatever differences we have from time to time

must be seen in the context of our common ties of language, culture, tradition and interest.

Any political party which attempted to repudiate or undermine this friendship would be putting the peace and security of western democracy at crown with Western democracy at grave risk and would certainly not deserve the support and loyalty of the Yours faithfully,

ALAN THOMPSON, 11 Upper Gray Street, . Edinburgh. April 8.

Governing the Church

From Canon D. F. Andrews recent years has left all Sir, Mr Frank Field's letter yesterday (April 16) draws a picture of the Church which I have never encountered in my 53 industrial nations with an unemployment problem so great that it will take most of this decade to solve it even if

years as a priest.

If Mr Field is aware, as he ought to be, of the "Rules for the representation of the laity" he will know that he is tilting at windmills when he tries to put the responsibility on the hierarchy for the decision of what form of service is used in a we pursue the right strategies. Those strategies will involve cautiously moving the economies of the west back towards full employment rather than making a dash for growth to solve our problems the western economies built parish. The decision is made at up for many years before the Opec price rises of 1973 made them apparent. It will take the church council's decision, it is open to them to call a special parish church meeting to put their point of view. Whatever decision is agreed by

That does not rule out the scope for selective action particularly that designed to a majority in any society, there will always be some who are disappointed. This happens in the encourage the investment which will be needed to Church as in politics and the minority has to put up with the decision, regretfully for them but I hope gracefully. Unfortunately there are always those who, not ensure future growth. But it does mean that the western

getting their own way legitimately, will try every possible way to overthrow the majority's de-

When Mr Field receives a complaint about the services in any particular parish he should first ask the complainant if he attended the annual parish meet-ing and, if he did, what was the woring on the relevant resolution; if he did not attend, then he should be told how to get such a meeting called to put his view.

Mr Field should be keen to see

that the average layman has his rights protected and not seek to make a case for the disgruntled by putting the blame on the Church's hierarchy who are not responsible. His concluding paragraph appears to be sheer nonsense and he does not describe what he calls a "squalid little political manoeuvre" in the Ecclesiastical Committee of Parliament.

Yours faithfully. DONALD F. ANDREWS, 11 Astrop Road, Banbury. April 17.

Historic buildings

From Mrs Pauline Corker

Sir, Your leader on April 15 said that "Mr Heseltine's record in office has often been one of enthusiastic haste towards objec-

tives not sufficiently clearly conceived". In Norwich we are beginning to wonder if we have

become caught up in an example

of this process.
On October 12 last year the

Department of the Environment wrote to all county and district

councils inviting them to participate in an accelerated scheme to revise the statutory list of historic buildings. In an historic city like Norwich we see this task

take emergency action to finance the retention of the staff con-

cerned until the Secretary of

PAULINE CORKER.

Norwich City Council, City Hall, Norwich.

April 16.

Chairman of the Planning

Tree for a tankful

From Mr Adrian M. Darbishire

Sir, Mr Paul Medcalf's "tree for a tankful" scheme (April 12)

would of course make the

roadside more attractive, but has he considered the state of the

road itself? Perhaps he thought that any further unemployed

youngsters could be employed in

scraping the then two-dimen-sional hedgehogs and birds off

the road and returning them to

the hedge whence they came.

ADRIAN DARBISHIRE,

I am, yours, etc.

Charterhouse,

Godalming,

Surrey.

April 12.

Invincible at Gosport

From Commander F. W. Collins, RN (retd)

problem which the present optimistic signs leave un-solved. This is the plight of the poor nations of the world who show no sign of sharing in the move back to better balance which the industrial shown by the Gosport ferries deserves support and this should also be accorded to the floating problems which are preventing them doing better. Interest rates are too high and too volatile: The recession of the countries are undergoing. Helping those nations to help themselves should assume increasing priority in the years ahead. bridge captains, who take their vessels across a busy harbour, often in strong tides and bad

ferries and floating bridges. Some fifty years ago a popular but somewhat erratic submarine captain was at the base and one of his shipmates asked a floating bridge captain if the submarines made life difficult for him.

submarine coming out of Haslar Creek, I stop. But when I see Mr X coming out, I go back to Gosport."

F. W. COLLINS, toborough Croft, St Cross, Winchester. April 19.

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Latham (April 13), is evidently unaware of the trials of Flaubert's Bouvard and Pecuchet in a studious attempt to improve their farming. They chose to utilise the barometric properties of leech as observed in Louis XV's reign by a priest in Touraine. Alas, the atmosphere almost always contradicted the leech.

distinguishes the animal world: a phenomenon of which I'm sure 'Citizen Ladbroke'' is well aware.

Albany, Shoreham Road, Otford,

South Georgia's are those in the Channels of the Magellan Straits Sir, Now that the Queen of and of course Simonstown. It Canada has been pleased to grant

Full independence for Australia?

From Mr Jonathan Brown

her country full constitutional independence, might it not be timely for the Queen of Australia to do the same for hers?

Australia may be recognised on the international plane as an independent sovereign state. The Australian Government may regard the status of the Australian community, vis-a-vis Britain, as defined in the Balfour Declaration of 1926. The Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia may have granted itself legislative independence with the adaptive independence with the adaptive independence with the salar ind ive independence with the adop-tion in 1942 of the Statute of Westminster. But it is the subsisting residual constitutional links between the Australian states and Britain that compromise Australian independence.

These bonds are several. State parliaments are subordinate to British legislation which still applies as part of the law of the states. British ministers play a role in formal advice to the Crown on state matters, including the appointment and removal of state governors. The Crown retains power to disallow state Acts. And appeals to the Privy Council from state supreme courts on state matters, including the common law, still lie.

This last bond is the most anachronistic. Appeals from the High Court of Australia were effectively ebolished in 1975. In 1977 the court unaminously decided it would no longer regard itself as bound by the decisions of the Privy Council.

What is this to the British? The attitude of successive British governments has been to regard these as constitutional problems April 20.

and as essentially matters for resolution by Australians in Australia. But this is not good

enough. Westminster and the British Government are necessarily involved.
Successive Australian govern-

ments have wanted to sever the remaining constitutional links, other than the Crown, between Australia and Britain. They have been regarded as incompatible with the autonomy and independent the control of the control dence which Australia otherwise undoubtedly enjoys.

The problem lies with the state governments. They have jeal-ously preserved their imperial links with Britain, safe-guarded as they are by the Statute of Westminster, 1931. Negotiations to end them have been slow because some states think they enjoy an added degree of autonomy from the Commonwealth Government by retaining them. But if the British Government believe that these matters are for resolution by Australians in Australia, they should not allow themselves to be used by the states as some sort of balancing mechanism in the Australian federal system. All vestiges of these mechanisms in Britain should be repatriated.

There is a role for the British Government to play in encouraging the state governments to assume full, local and indepen-dent responsibility for their constitutions. The cost of delay can only amount to further embarrassment to Britain and continuing offence to the Australian nation. Yours faithfully,

JONATHAN BROWN, Wolfson College, Cambridge.

The jury system From Mr Robert Whiting

Sir, After watching the BBC's Rough Justice documentary about the case of Michael McDonagh, and having like many others sat as one of "twelve good men and true", it occurs to me that there may be room for improvement in one aspect of the jury system.

As a juryman, I was continu-ally willing counsel to give further information or to ask further questions when I felt the evidence was in some way "insufficient". More often than not I was disappointed and had to make do with what was presented.

A jury is mute. It can only arrive at its verdict on the basis of the case for and against as it is

developed in the courtroom. It is neither privy to, nor does it have any way to elicit, much additional detail and clarification which, while not presented during the trial, might possibly help it to arrive at a more just conclusion.

Maybe what the system needs

is modification to allow for the jury to recess and — through an impartial legal counsellor, and with due direction from the judge—
to request further details or
clarification of points of evidence, either from files or
through some form of "thirdparty" cross-examination. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT WHITING, Brook Cottage, Bishops Green, Newbury, Berkshire.

England expects?

From Mr Michael J. Feldman Sir, I am somewhat bemused by the conclusions drawn by Mr R. C. Mowat in his otherwise admirable article in The Times this morning (April 19) from the

Gladstone towards the rebel Transvaal Boers immediately after their surprise defeat of British forces at Majuba Hill, Natal, on February 27, 1881. He praises the true statesmanship of Gladstone in negotiating the Pretoria - Convention of August 3, 1881 (in which almost all the Boers' demands for sovereignty were met and woefully insufficient provision made to safeguard political rights for British subjects or the native population in the Transvaal), and

then records sadly that, notwith-standing this, the Boer War followed within 20 years. An experienced observer of colonial policy by the British Government at the time took a different view. She "warned that disastrous results would follow the humiliation of a peace made

Empire, vol VIII, 2nd ed. p496 and Letters of Queen Victoria 2nd series, III, 198, 229).

What ensued is recorded by a prominent Liberal historian (write-

ing in 1936): "It is wise to be generous after victory but risky to be indulgent in the hour of defeat. By the . . . ignorant Boer, an act of magnanimity proceeding from the consciousness of strength was interpreted as a sign of cowardice and debility. Hence-

forward the Boer despised the Briton . . . " (E. A. L. Fisher in A History of Europe, p1066).

But it was not only the Boers who looked towards Majuba Hill and its aftermath, the Pretoria Convention. The Germans too witnessed with astonishment the spectacle of a British Prime Minister scrambling to accommo-date a regime which had successfully sought to settle a difference with Britain by force of arms. What they saw left them free to adopt that belligerence which, in

the long run, led to immense unnecessary bloodshed, and their own downfall. Yours faithfully, M. J. FELDMAN, 4 Denison Close, N20.

on the morrow of defeat? (Cambridge History of the British April 19.

Threat to marsh life From Sir Christopher Lever

Sir, The birds mentioned by Ronald Faux (April 14) are not the only animals which will suffer from the drainage for agricultural purposes of Walland Marsh. This region is one of the only two known habitats in Britain of the naturalized marsh as essential. Urgent replies were called for so that the work could begin on December 1, 1981.

We replied willingly accepting the invitation on October 29, 1981, indicating how we wished to do the work. To date we have had no response from the department, with the result that yesterday my committee had to take emergency action to finance

protect an officially designated important site of special scien-tific interest. More will inevitably be lost unless in future the Nature Conservancy Council takes a stronger line and the Government provides enough funds to compensate landowners properly for the loss development potential.

frog (Rana ridibunda).
This is the first major example of the failure, through feeble legislation, of the Wildlife and Countryside Act adequately to

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER LEVER. Rye Mead House, Winkfield, Windsor Forest, Berkshire.

'Unsinkable' Titanic From Mr T. E. Howard

Sir, It appears to be a current media fashion to disparage many of the generally held beliefs relating to past events. It may be State makes up his mind.

For a minister who has consistently advocated speedy decision-making on the part of planning authorities we find such a long delay truly amazing.

Yours faithfully, correct, as stated in your article of April 15, that the Titanic was not claimed to be unsinkable by the builders, but, at the time, the public generally and numerous technical people and sea-going professionals had that belief. I can give two personal cases, which can hardly have been isolated. At the time of the disaster I was eight years old and in the months before the maiden voyage I and my father, science master at a grammar school. eagerly pored over the pictorial cross-sections of the ship published in magazines and elswhere, and I remember him pointing out the watertight doors and bulk-

heads, which, he told me, made the ship unsinkable. My adopted brother, about 12 years older than myself, was an early ship's wireless operator, inspired to adopt this calling by experience in my father's amateur wireless station. On the day of the sinking he was wireless officer on a liner cruising in the south Atlantic and picked up the distress calls of the Titanic.

His own ship was too far away to give assistance, but, properly, he made an immediate report to his Captain. The Captain's response was to accuse him of making a mistake; "It must be some other ship" the Captain said, "the Titanic is unsinkable". My brother listened in to the exchange of calls with the Titanic and was able to make a confirming report to his Captain. Yours faithfully. T. E. HOWARD. 5 Greystoke Gardens, Oakwood, Enfield,

Wild frontier

April 16. · · ·

Middlesox.

From Mr A. L. Bongard Sir, Writing as one who lived in Potters Bar from 1924 to 1941, and at other times subsequently, I may be able to throw some light on the origin of the name.

Many years ago a young archaeologist excavating near to what used to be the Great North Road told me his team had uncovered the remains of pottery tiles are Roman coins and kilns, two Roman coins, and traces of a road pointing towards Verulamium (St Albans). The almost limitless woods in the area would have been useful in supplying the needs of the province most important city. Yours faithfully,

A. L. BONGARD, 9. Castle Court. Castle Road, Keighley, West Yorkshire, April 19.

been slow to take account of evidence raising serious disquiet about the validity of the original convictions. In some cases prisoners have been pardoned only after many years of effort. The House of Lords is concerned only with points of law of general significance. The Appeal

Watt e end wn to rica

A lantic unity and about the ible conventional forces. Unfortunately it is not a simple as that. The Falking affair will certainly have be alliance but it is not a some good effects on the realize that some of the locations are not so reasons. lessons are not so reasons In the first place the exceptional case. There almost no other invalid remaining (with the public exception of Gibraliar on or two very small raid possessions) where a Empean power has allowed in credibility to remaining to remaining the possessions. possessions, where a binder power has allowed it credibility to remain into to the defence of an orange

The principle of paid in a general training stability which the Government to taining stability, which to British Government to Claims as its ruling me the Falklands case, is the bonus (and a sensite bonus (and a sensite one) if we make in war in our own anyway; but it is quasing incredible that any war outside Europe as war outside Europe as kind of ground alone. The French exercis Zaire and the British on Court on Oman and Brot are marginal exceptions a

in term boing arguan Care of "Interest" named to lead. The fact is the with the er happens in the South Anomatic. Europe in the American pair ne stistatut Control of the distriction of the control of the co and as San recent ...: resembner · ere will underla The first and Emp

a fin in and and and and and marde - 55 A J. this is no 150002060 in in eas to mainte; m en nin untere in relag THE COUNTY occs with a one of its men say, is escape de recepto **maine**r. the Euros , - 😘 Saviet 🕪 era US. There normality about cone giren it - - and question - 1431 is et@

:s Whether -ggijy ableë tertal i të tertil E a peri -voletag a Commenced and a second of

Andreas Andrea

· · · Non-realizable late better

make mistakes, and however elaborate the safeguards to detect and correct mistakes, they will sometimes fail too. Justice demands that the innocent should not be let many services of the serv punished unfairly, but practidemands clear-cut decisions. No system can give free range to convicted defendants to while away 100 mm 10 their sentences by exercising their wits up and down a limitless maze of appeals and reviews. In Britain we have the Court of Appeal (which has on occasion heard difficult cases several times over), the House of Lords, ad hoc inquiries by eminent judges, and the prerogative of mercy exercised by the Home Secretary advising the Queen. Is

> It is not perfect, at any rate. The case of Paul Cleeland, which was reported this. week in The Times, is only one of a number in recent years where the system has Court will not take up grievances of this kind unless new

that not enough?

evidence comes to light, not that he rather confusingly available at the original trial. calls a "Court of Last The Home Secretary is not Resort". What he envisages is

WHO WILL JUDGE THE JUDGES?

guilt as proven. expensive and complex, and year, to be provided by a people actually in prison are major charity. in no position to spend money or go out hunting for evi- good work. It would need a dence to clear their names. substantial skilled staff to without the help of members winnow the wheat from the of the public prepared to chaff among the many claims devote money and skill to which would certainly flood vindicate the Meehans, Virags in. It would have no special

of Appeal's rules on fresh

Mr Martin Young in The dence in the sound administ-Listener this week for a body ration of justice.

The Home Secretary is not equipped to mount open and systematic hearings, and he demands a high standard of proof that the defendant is innocent, not simply evidence that it is unsafe to treat his it is estimated that it is not simply evidence that it is unsafe to treat his estimated that it is not simply evidence an institution. To be effective, it is estimated that it is unsafe to treat his it is estimated that it is unsafe to treat his it is estimated that it is unsafe to treat his it is estimated that it is unsafe to treat his it is estimated that it is unsafe to treat his it is estimated that it is unsafe to treat his it is estimated that it is unsafe to treat his it is estimated that it is unsafe to treat his it. it is estimated that it would Pursuing an appeal can be need funds of up to £50,000 a Such a body could do much

and Dougherties, many such rights to subpoena witnesses victims would still be held or demand papers (which unjustly in prison.

Lord Devlin, reporting in sumably would have had). But 1976 on several cases of this would not necessarily be convictions on evidence of a crippling handicap. Standidentification later shown to ing apart from the official be unreliable, urged for con- machinery of the law, it sideration an independent would not be seen as part of review tribunal to handle the system, nor would it work cases falling outside the Court behind the scenes. Its ability to influence the public and the Home Secretary would His tribunal would not be a rest on nothing but the court overuling other courts sustained quality of its advo-(we are at the limit of that cacy. As an extra safeguard in process of judge trumping the operation of justice with-judge), but an inquisitorial out piling up new hierarchies body making recommen of formal review, it is an idea dations to the Home Sec- worth pursuing; but not at retary. That idea did not get any cost to the ratepayer, and far with the Home Office. A not with any intention to different proposal is made by undermine the public's confi-

Sir, The letter (April 17) from the Chairman of the Portsmouth Harbour Ferry Company upholding the good seamanship and consideration for other shipping

Submarines leaving and enter-ing their base at Fort Block-house, Gosport, have for many years added to the difficulties of

He replied:"When I

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

Surgeon's hungry allies

From Mr Graham Leicester They put in three more with it. All four behaved differently.

Even the helpful leech, it seems, may sometimes fall victim to that unpredictability which Yours faithfully. GRAHAM LEICESTER,

Kent April 16.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Lady Jean Rankin, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Ashe Windham were in attendance.

Mrs Jane Stevens was in

Simon

CLARENCE HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Barracks, Wootton, tonshire, this evening. Lieutenant-Colonel

ST JAMES'S PALACE

YORK HOUSE

Bland was in attendance.

April 22: The Duke of Kent this

evening gave a dinner party in honour of The President of the United Republic of Cameroon at 1 Carlton Gardens, London, SW1.

attendance.
The Duchess of Kent today opened the new Village Hall at Meonstoke, undertook engagements in Fareham and later, as Patron, opened the new Sandes Centre at Bordon Camp, Hampshire

shire.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier.

Lady Gabriella Windsor, daugh-ter of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, is one year old

A memorial service for Sir Keith Showering will be held in St Paul's Cathedral today at noon.

Lord and Lady Pritchard regret not being able to attend the service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Keith Showering in St Paul's Cathedral at noon today

because of their absence abroad.

Corporation of London
The Corporation of London gave
a dinner at the Mansion House
yesterday on the occasion of the
silver jubilee of the Civic Trust.
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Aldorman and Sheriff Lady Donaldson
and Mr Sheriff and Mrs Anthony
Eskenzi, received the guests.
Among those present were:

The Prime Minister, President of the Civic Trust, the Duke of Gration, the Duke of Gration, the Duke of Gration, the Duke of Westminster. Viscount Spencer, Viscount Dince of Concerns Mulraniel, and Lary Duncan-Sandys. On Sandys of Carpenser of Sandys. On Carpenser, Lord Edition, Lord Boyd-Carpenser, Lord Edition, Lord Edition, Lord Ewyn-Densel, Lord English, Lord Farmham, Lord Frontiel, Lord Frontiel, Lord Shawcross, OC. Incompose of parliament, representatives of the Civic Trust, addermen. Common councilmen and officers of the Corporation of London.

Framework Knitters' Company
At a court meeting held at Tallow
Chandlers' Hall yesterday, Mr G.
M. Taylor was elected Master of
the Framework Knitters' Company and Sir John Peel Under
Warden for the ensuing year.

Institution of Civil Engineers

Institution of Civil Engineers
The annual dinner of the
Institution of Civil Engineers was
held at the Hilton hotel last
night. Mr I M Campbell president, presided and the other
speakers were Baroness Young,
Lord Privy Seal, who was the
guest of honour, and Sir Peter
Baldwin. Among the other guests

Service dinners

were:

Among those present were:

COURT CIRCULAR

SENDEOR CASTLE April 22: The Queen this siternoon visited the King Grorge VI Club for the Elderly at MasGenhead on its 25th Anniver-

Maigenhead on its 25th AnniverHaving been received upon strike hy lier Majesty's LordLicu enant for the Royal County of Borkwhire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead, and Pressdent of the Club (Councillor Arthur Jacob). The Queen toured the amendment was in Club. escorted by the Chairman Mr. Stanley Platti, and unveiled a Commemorative plaque. Mrs John Dugdale, Sir William Hereltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance. His Excellency the Philippines Ambassador and Madame de

Ambassador and Madame de Stillanopoulos, His Excellency the High Commissioner for Singapore and Mrs Jek, the Lord and Lady Forte, the Right Hon Sir Keith Joseph, Bt, MP, Sir Peter and Lady Saunders; the Reverend Professor Owen Chadwick, DD, and Mrs Chadwick and the Reverend Fred and Mrs Wilson have arrived at the Castle. the Reverend Fred and Mrs Wilson have arrived at the Castle.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 22: The Prince and Princess Richard Buckley, RN was in April 22: The Prince and Princess of Wales, Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, continued their visit to the Isles of Scilly today.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon opened and toured the new Occupational Therapy and Pysiotherapy Building of Birmingham Children's Mossival and the research was a serious and the serious

ing of Birmingham Children's Hospital and was received upon arrival at Birmingham New Street Station by Major W. G. Mills (Deputy Lieutenant, County of West Midlands).

This evening The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, attended a Ball at the Albany Hotel, Birmingham and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of West Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford) and the County Commissioner, St John Ambulance (Mr A. J. Sunderland).

Her Royal Righness, attended by Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke, travelled in the Royal Train.

Luncheons Mrs S. Birch

The High Sheriff of Greater London and Mrs Simon Birch gave the Sheriff's breakfast at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London, the Chairman of the Greater London Council and the Lord Mayor of Westminster attended. Among

westminster attended. Among others present were:
Lord Elwyn-Jones, C.H. the Attorney General, the Solicitor General, the Lard Rowley, the Loutenant of Sulfolk and the Hon Lady Rowley, the Lleutenant of South Clemorgan, the High Sheriff of East Classey, the High Sheriff of Surrey, the President of the Law Society and the Prepared Commissioner of Metropolitan Police.

Marketors' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Mr
Sheriff and Mrs A. Eskenzi, were Sherist and Mrs A. Escent, were present at a fivery luncheon of the Marketors' Company held yesterday at Cutlers' Hall. The Master. Mr D. Deonis, presided and among those present were; lard and Lady Auckland. Lord and Lady McFadcon, the Masters of the ling moneyers and Distillers' Companies and their laddes, the Master of the life Culters' Company, Cotonel J. R. The Master presided at a dinner warden. The Master presided at a dinner held later and the other speakers were Mr G N Corah, Mr R F. Stevenson, Mr C G Hamilton, Mr Commerce of C R Hilton and Mr J F Doleman. lloward, Lord Mals, Senior Warden. and Lady Mals.

Mr V. P. Pletney, vice-chairman of the presidium of the USSR Chamber of Commerce and Industry, was the guest speaker Industry, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the BritishSoviet Chamber of Commerce. held at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. Mr Ralph French presided and those present included:
The Snelet Ambassador, the Soviet Tride Representative in the UK. Mr V Pawtov, Mr V S Petrov. Dr V N Cheklin, Mr N K Posylagin. Mr John Pownall and Mr Nigel Sheinwald.

National Council of Building
Material Feeducers
The President of the National
Council of Building Material
Froducers, Mr. Paul HydeThomson, presided at the annual
luncheon of the council held
yesterday at the Savoy Hotel. Sir
Nicholas Goodison was the quart Nicholas Goodison was the guest

Protech International (U.K.) Ltd.
Mr Peter Biggers, MP, was host
at a luncheon at the House of
Commons yesterday given by
Protech International (U.K.).
Those present were Mr S. L.
Garner (managing director), Mr
E. W. Carr, Mr J. F. Cullis, Dr H.
W. D. Hughes, Mr A. M. Rigg,
Mr F. E. Schuster, Mr K. R. J.
Trott, Mr M. J. Wood and Mr R.
Young.

Dinners

Upholders' Company
The Upholders' Company held
their annual installation dinner at
Fishmongers' Hall yesterday. Mr
Gerald F. Trevor was elected Master, Mr Gordon A. Day Senior Warden and Mr Jack H. Ayerst Junior Warden. The speakers were Mr J. C. Trevor and Mr J. A. Lawrence.

United Wards' Club The United Wards' Club held a

Latest appointments | Oxford motion Latest appointments include: to bar prodigies

Mr G. N. Butler, QC to be a circuit judge on the South Eastern Circuit. A move is to be made for Oxford University, where a girl aged 10 recently won a scholar-ship, to bar prodigies.

Dr Matthew Ginsberg, a mathematics son at Brasenose Mr Peter Brackfield to be a Public Works Loan Commissioner in succession to Mr Thomas Ritchie, whose term of office has expired.

Thomas Ritchie, whose term of office has expired.

Mrs Anne Poole to be chief nursing officer to the Department of Realth and Social Security from October I, in succession to Dame Phyllis Friend, who is retiring.

Univeristy news

Mr Christopher Heginbotham to be national director of MIND, the National Association for Mental Health.

Mr Alexander Pollock, MP, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr George Younger, Secretary of Stare for Scotland.

University news

Loughborough
Mr J. R. S. Morris BSc, DSc (Ron) has been elected to the honorary post of Pro-Chancellor. Mr Morris is chairman and chief executive of Brown and Root (UK) Ltd., the engineering company.

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon B. D. A. Faulkner and Miss B. G. Wilson

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Lady Faulkner and the late Lord Faulkner of Downpatrick, of Highlands, Seaforde, co Down, and Gail, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Elliott Wilson, of White Lodge, Boardmills, co Down. April 22: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited Smithfield Market.

and Miss S. J. Lloyd

The engagement is announced between Douglas, elder son of Mr Keith Beckett, of Wilmslow Cheshire, and Mrs Pameli Beckett, of Macclesfield Beckett, of Macclesfield, Cheshire, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Lloyd, of Orpington, Kent.

Mr J. A. I. Champion and Miss L. M. NUllar The engagement is some

between Justin, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ivan Champion, of Southampton, and Lucy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. E. Millar, of Titchfield, Hampshire. Mr P. S. Ellis and Miss S. J. Burns The engagement is announced

April 22: The Duke of Gloucester as Colonel-in-Chief was present at The Colonel Commandants and Directors Royal Pioneer Corps Dinner Night 1982 at Simpson Barracks, Wootton, Northamptonshire, this evening. between Peter Simen, only son of Mr and Mrs N. Ellis of Prestbury, Cheltenham, and Sara Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Burns, of Seer Green,

Mr W. J. Furber . and Miss R. E. Taylor

The engagement is announced hetween William James, son of Mr and Mrs F. R. Furber, of Blackheath, London, and Rosemary Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. R. Johnston, of Belmont, Belfast.

Mr D. W. Girdler
and Miss N. F. M. Galbraith
The engagement is announced
between David, only son of Mr
and Mrs W. E. Girdler, of
Dulwich, London, and Nino,
daughter of Mr and Mrs L. C. J. Galbraith, of Bovingdon, Hert

Fight Lieutenant P. Q. Hallett and Miss E. J. Williams
The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Q. Hallett, of Newport, Gwent, and Elizabeth Jayne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Williams, also of Newport, Gwent.

Major P. R. Holcroft and Miss A. K. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Patrick Holcroft, Grena dier Goards, elder son of Mr and Mrs. Oliver: Holcroft, of Endon Hall, Pershore, Worcestershire, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Roberts, of Beech Cottage, Churt, Hindhead, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Terence, younger son of the late Mr Norman Holt and Mrs Eileen Holt, of Reigate, Surrey, and Alexandra, elder drughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Buller, of Bramley, Surrey. Bramley, Surrey.

Mr D. J. Jackson, and Miss S. J. Strickland and Miss S. J. Strickians
The engagement is announced
between David John, Elder son of
Mr and Miss H. W. Jackson, of
Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, and
Susan, Jane, daughter of Brigadier and Miss N. V. E. Strickland,
of Saud, Cheiler Surgan, Mr T. R. Martin and Miss F. A. Owen

The engagement is announced between Tim, eldest son of Mr R. R. Martin, of London, and now Malaysia, and Mrs O. Hamilton, of Craigavon, and Felicity, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. W. Owen, of South Zeal, Devon.

and Miss S. M. Ward

The engagement is announced hetween Martin William, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Miles, of Nonnington, Dover, and Sarah May, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Ward, of Fordwich, Canterbury.

Mr. J. R. Parslo and Miss H. C. Pateman

The engagement has been an-nounced and the marriage will nounced and the marriage will take place in August between John Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Robert Parslow, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Hilary Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Bateman, of Swindon, Watshire.

Mr L W. Reeves and Miss C. C. Huxtable

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place at St Marylebone Register Office, London, on May 19, 1982, between lan, son of Mr and Mrs o oetweeen lan, son of Mr and Mrs
f T. W. Reeves, of SR, Donster
Road, Hillside, Southport, Lancashire, and Christine Carol,
daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A.
Huxtable, of Bod Heulog, Gellifor, near Ruthia, Chywd, North
Wales.

Dr D. A. Jonathan and Miss H. J. Sherry

The thinkers: Lagos Portisch, Boris Spassky and Anatoly Karpov contemplating their next moves at the Phillips and Drew Kings chess tournament in County Hall, London, yesterday.

market for simpler versions of the design. Yesterday's was plain but handsome and probably dates from the period after Oeben's death, when Riesener continued to use his stamp.

The strong market for twentieth-century decorative arts was underlined at Sotheby's Belgravia yesterday. Even middle range ritems are in demand; only 5 per cent was left unsold.

Sotheby's sale of works of art proved something of a disaster in the medieval and Gothic area. Roughly half the morning sale was unsold, with wood carvings, in particular, proving a drag on the market. The exception was a rare. Romanesque bronze dish fished out of the River Nene at Fotheringhay. Northamptonitems are in demand; only 5 per cent was left unsold.

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made £4,510.

Monte Cralo but a fine Majorelle

ormolu-mounted mahogany desk and armchair of about 1900 had found its way into the London sile and made a healthy south of France price at £27,500 (estima-tef 20,000 £50,000). Vienna Se-cession also, scorred with a wood

cession also scored with a wood and metal-mounted glass vase designed by Josef Roffman about 1900, very plain and geometric and advanced for his time, which

Birthdays today

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs O. M. Jonathan, of Prestatyn, Clwyd, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. S. E. Sherry, of Portsmouth, Hamp-

Commander D. J. H. Rohinson and Miss V. W. Nelson. The engagement is announced between Robbie Robinson, of the

Sultan of Oman's Navy, and Valerie Nelson, of the British Embassy, Muscat.

Mr N. J. Warwick and Miss S. A. Sheldrick and Miss S. A. Shehitak.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Warwick, of Gibbet Hill, Coreotry, and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs M. D. Sheldrick, of Leannington Spa, Warwickshire.

The Rev S. J. A. Weston and Miss C. L. W. Wills The engagement is announced between Stephen, eider son of the Rev Canon K. A. A. Weston and Mrs Weston, of St Ebbe's Rectory, Oxford, and Catherine. younger daughter or the late S. J. Wills and Mrs P. S. Wills, of Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

Marriages

Captain P. J. Deaz and Miss A. H. Britton The marriage took place on April 17 at the Church of St Philip and 17 at the Church of St Philip and St James, Clifton, York, between Captain Philip James Dean, 10th PMO Gurkha Rifles, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Dean, of Giggleswick, North Yorkshire, and Miss Angela Britton, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. N. Britton, of York. The Rev Neill Mackay officiated. Mr Paul Dean was best man.

Commander R. G. E. Howe, RN and Mrs J. M. C. Steel The marriage took place in London on March 29 between Commander Richard Howe and Mrs Jane Steel.

Memorial service

Vice-Admiral Sir. Peter

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Vice-Admiral Sir

Peter Cazalet was held yes-terday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Rev Austen Williams officiated. Mr Peter

Cazalet (son) read the lesson and Admiral Sir Mark Pizey

LHOSE Present Were:
Lady Cazale: I widow), Mr Raymond
Cemiel and Mr Julian Cazale: I sons),
Mr and Mrs Adrian Cazale: I son and
daughter-in-law). Mrs Peter, Cazale:
(daughter-in-law), Peter, Andrew,
William, Mark, Roger, James Ruper:
and Piers Cazale: 1 grandsons). Mrand
Mrs Marion Tucker, Miss Surey
Tucker, Dorien and Jago Tucker, Miss
Rona Cazalet, Mrs Thelma CazaletKeir, Mr and the Hon Mrs Edward
Cazalet, Mr Syrif Hooger, Mr John
Hooger, Major-General R L T Burges,
Miss A Bond, Miss A Bond
Str Reginald and Lady Breaking

those present were:

Vice Admiral Avelino Tei- in his chosen fields. He is Vice-Admiral Avelino Teixeira da Mota, who died on
April 1, was a remarkable
scholar and a man of action,
who in some ways resembled
the Renaissance Portuguese

In this clause in the internal as the
co-author, with the late Dr
Armando Cortesao, of the
truly monumental Portugatruly monumental Cartographitruly 1960-163 Park he

April 21 at the age of 96 had Kensington Supervisory been consulting physician to Rheumatic Clinic for Chil-the Elizabeth Garrett Ander-dren, and juvenile rheumason Hospital; to the Princesss tism remained one of her Louise Kensington Hospital principal interests. She was for Children; and the vice-dean of the Royal Free Mothers (Salvation Army) Hospital School of Medicine Hospital, Clapton. She had for Women in 1930-34, and also been a member of the president of the Medical Central Health Services Women's Federation in 1942-Council, of the Council of the 44. In 1943 she was elected a Fellow of the Royal College

In 1929 she was appointed

physician in charge of the Kensington Supervisory

Toda!

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John W

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Table 1

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Royal College of Physicians, and of the Council of the British Medical Association. Janet Kerr Aitken was born at Buenos Aires in 1886 of Physicians of London and she was a member of the College Council in 1946-48. of Scottish parents, and was educated at St. Leonard's School, St. Andrews, and at the London School of Medi-She was appointed CBE in

Apart from medicine her greatest interest was in music in which she was cine for Women, (Royal Free herself an executant. She was an LRAM for piano and a gold medallist for singing.

VICE-ADMIRAL EVELINO TEIXEIRA DA MOTA

OBITUARY

DR JANET AITKEN

Specialist in juvenile diseases

Dr Janet Kerr Aitken, CBE, FRCP, who died on April 21 at the age of 96 had

he Renaissance Portuguese pioneers about whom he

Hospital) where she qualified as MRCS, LRCP (1922), MB, BS London (1922), MD (1924)

and MRCP (1926).

A professional naval officer, who saw service in the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic during World War II, when Portugal's neutrality had to be delicately balanced, he subsequently served for some years in West Africa, particularly in (then) Portu-guese Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands.

His commanding officer, and later Colonial Minister, Admiral Sarmento Rodri-gues, realised his exceptional ualities and gave them full scope. He became successive-ly an anthropologist, an ethno-historian, and a his-torian of cartography and of nautical science, who had ew equals and no superiors

ca (6 vols, 1960-63). But he also published hundreds of articles, and scores of monoquality, as remarkable for the width of their range as for the depth of their erudition. graphs and books, all of high

A polymath who lectured fluently in Spanish, English, intentity in Spanish, English, and French, he was a frequent visitor to the UK and the USA, as well as to Black Africa. He was an unassumingly modest man, always willing to help others, whether Portuguese or foreigners. His death at the height of his intellectual height, of his intellectual powers would have occured even. sooner, but for the devoted ministrations of his wife, which enabled him to continue his work until the very end.

DR J. GEORGE HARRAR

V. A.C. Mathieson writes: His many friends and admirers in Britain, and indeed throughout the world, will be saddened to Jearn of he death in Scarsdale, New York, on April 18, of Dr J. eorge Harrar.

George Harrar was a creative agricultural scientist, who always sought a practical application for his genius. As the Initiator, in the

operative Programme is Agricultural Research and Development he laid sure of this endeavour into the International Centre for-Maize and Wheat Improve-ment (CIMMYT), headquar-tered in Mexico but global in impact. He was the father of

forward".

Later, as president of the Rockfeller Foundation, to which be gave a great and still prevailing push into tropical agriculture, he conceived, with Dr. F. F. Hill (Frosty) of the Ford Foundation; the idea of the International Agricultural Service, New York.

He was the kindest and most considerate of men. He encouraged the young and challenged the old. He should be best remembered by the millions in the developing world who are now better nourished because of his vision and leadership.

Research Centre, first exemplified by the creation by the two great foundations of the International Rice Research Institute in The Research Institute in The Philippines. Again Wortman participated. This was followed by CIMMYT and then by two other similar centres, ecologically oriented, in Colombia and Nigeria.

As this international effort

began in the late 1960s to surpass the resources of the two foundations alone, George Harrar launched the 1940s, with his long-time surpass the resources of the colleague the late Starling two foundations alone, Wortsian and Norman George Harrar launched the Borlang, of the Rockefeller initiative which led to the Foundation-Mexico Co-establishment in 1971 of the Consultative Group on Inter-Agricultural Research and national Agricultural Re-Development he laid sure search, under World Bank foundations for the evolution rhairmanship, which today directs and sustains a world-wide network of tropical agricultural centres and ser-vices. On retirement from his notable service as president of the Rockfeller Foun-dation, he made a further "The Green Revolution" contribution to his constant
Harrar himself never made objective as chairman of the
extravagant claims for this work, he said "It is one step
forward". Service, New York.

MR TOM DRESSER, VC

the Yorkshire Regiment near Roeux in France when, on Correction
May 12, 1917 he was required Correction May 12, 1917 he was required to run a message from in the obituary of battalion headquarters to the Brigadier Frederick Baston front line of trenches. In in The Times of April 21 we spite of being twice wounded mistakenly stated that his Dresser reached the front wife had died in 1955. His line, although almost at the widow is in fact still alive, and we regret any distress mation being of critical value caused.

Mr. Tom Dresser, VC, who to the battalion at a very was awarded his Victoria difficult time.

The first narive of Middlesbreau from the in Middlesbreau frough at the age of 89.

Dresser was serving as a Private with the 7th Battalion the Yorkshire Regiment near

Moreover ... Miles Kington

other. I mean, the former are lean, physically perfect fight-ing machines ready to kill, and the others are, by and

large, not.

"And yet you constantly get people turning up to book a flight to Norway who, you can tell, are really after adventure and danger. They travel light; they talk to nobody; they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they run crouching and that the mame was Harald Peterson at the control of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits; and when they get out of the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits are the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits are the plane at Oslo airport, they choose their seats next to the emergency exits are the plane at Oslo airport. weaving across the tarmac to the customs building."

And what happens to them after that?

"Yes, confusing, isn't it?"
he chuckled. "No, no, you No are in the offices of the most you highly trained crack unit in the world."

I didn't quite follow. stand-by troop of highly 'Well, there are also many trained innocent bystanders, normal civilian airline pass, do you understand? People engers who turn up at the look pasty and middle aged, offices of the Special Air but are actually trained to observe and above all to fall us."

"Mum's the word, old boy.

we go in with a bang and a into the street. "

The Lord Mayor of Westminster, the Dean of Westminster. In High Commissioners for Zimbabwe and Stlanks; Lord Sheriteld, Lord Hinton of Lankside, the Chairman and Drector Function of the Chairman and Drector and representations public and protessional organizations. 'Mentmore' goes on sale Liverpool University Air Squadron Liverpool University Air Squadron Liverpool University Air Squadron held its annual dinner at the Officers' Mess Altcar, yesterday. The guest of honour was Marshal of the RAF Sir Neil Cameron and the The announcement that Christon governments to accept the deal tie's have been instructed to sell offered to them has astonished the contents of Adare Manor, to the Irish heritage lobby: When interviewed last October Lady Dunraven, between June 9 about the future of Adare and

Sadness as Ireland's

and 11 is a sad end to many months of speculation and negotiations about the future of one of Ireland's biggest treasure

nettes and vases on a clear blu

ground; the burgundy border is also embellished with arabesques

Few carpets have survived in

Few carpets have survived in such good condition for so long and this piece was already well known, having been lent alternately to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Cincinnati Art Museum. Christie's had hoped might go a little higher, suggesting a price of about £100,000. It was bought by Ahuan, the London dealer.

Christie's sale of French furniture also brought some healthy results, with a 13 per cent unsold percentage, a fairly

and tracery.

When interviewed last October about the future of Adare and similar houses. Mr Michael Keating, then the minister responsible in the coalition government, attempted to justify official indifference in terms of a class struggle and the history of English landlordism: Why should people who have been rich in the past and now feel the pinch, expect public funds to bail them out? The asked.

Persian 'vase' carpet sold for £97,200

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Oeben and his assistant, J. H. Riesener, produced the most magnificent bureau of this type for Louis XV in 1760 and subsequently found a good market for simpler versions of the design. Yesterday's was plain but handsome and probably dates from the period after Oeben's death, when Riesener continued to use his stamp.

A seventeenth-century Persian low figure for an unpredictable "vase" carpet was sold at field. A private collector from Christie's yesterday for £97,200, 2 urich carried off the star item, one of the highest prices on a tulipwood bureau a cylindre record for a carpet. More than bearing the stamp of J. F. Oeben, 17ft long, the carpet has a rich lattice pattern of flowers, palmettes and vases on a clear blue.

Laurest estates include (net, before tax paid);
Bezumont, Mr John Michael Lucas, of Broughton in Furness, The Rev P Hancork, Vicar of St.
Lawrence, Jansfield, discress of
Southwells to be Pricel in Charge of
Charleton with Buckland-tout-Settes
and also temporary Priest in Charge of
Last Portlembuth. South Pool and
Chivelstone, diocese of Exeler.
The Rev G D Heron, Vicar of St.
Nicholas with Christ Church Dunsion,
diocese of Burban; to be Vicar of St.
Helen Low Foll Gateshead, tame

Westonbirt School

Latest wills

Cumbria E203,796
Bennett, Mr William Gilchrist, of
Chelsea, London, solicitor Chelses, London, solicitor £498,031 Fuller, Major Sir John Gerard

المكان الاحل

Lezziet. Maior-Ceneral R L T Burges.
Misor A Major-Ceneral R L T Burges.
Misor A Bond. Miss A Bond.

Sir Reginald and Lady Presion.
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward
Ashmore. Admiral Sir Desmond
Dreyer. Admiral Sir Goy Grantham.
Ganeral Sir Dudley Ward, Vice-Admiral
Sir Gerard Mansfield (Association of
Royal Nevy Officers). Vice-Admiral
Sir Charles North. Vice-Admiral Sir
Ronald and Lady Brockman. Vice-Romiral
Sir Charles North. Vice-Admiral Sir
Ronald and Lady Brockman. Vice-Admiral
Sir Charles North. Vice-Admiral Sir
Sir David Drockman. Vice-Admiral
Sir David Cardill. Vice-Admiral Sir
Sir Stephen
and Lady Cardill. Vice-Admiral Sir Nigal Tapp (Bourke Trasts. MajorGeneral Sir Maurice Dowse 10fficers'
Association). Lady Piezy. Sir Philip
and Lady Rogers. Lieuteoant-General
and Mis Eric Goddard. Surgeon RearAdmiral W Beach. Rear-Admiral and
Miss F B P Brayne-Nicholis. RearAdmiral W Beach. Rear-Admiral and
Miss F B P Brayne-Nicholis. RearAdmiral W Beach. Rear-Admiral and
Miss F B P Brayne-Nicholis. RearAdmiral W Beach. Rear-Admiral and
Miss F B P Brayne-Nicholis. RearAdmiral W Beach. Rear-Admiral and
Miss F B C Brown
(Royal Navy Club). Capiain and the
Hom Miss A E M Raynsford. Capiain W
K Nadratowski (president, Polish
Anchorites). Capiain E G Brown
(King George's Fund for Saliors).
Capiain R T white. Commander W R
Symbos and Commander Association; & Commander
Everett Commander Association; &
Everett Commander Association; &
Capiain M R and Miss Paul Druty, Mr
Peter Orchard. Mr and Mrs Peter
Vinter. Mr and Mrs Paul Druty, Mr
Peter Orchard. Mr and Mrs Peter
Vinter. Mr John R Cottle tolio
representing the Master of Dulwich
Coilege: Miss H Wolcik (Polish Nava)
Association; Mr Cilve Tyler (Capiain,
Pittdown Golf Ciub) and Mr W R D other principal guests were Professor D. H. Jennings, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, and Air Vice-Marshall R. C. F. Peirse, Air Officer Commanding and Commandant; RAF College Crawwell Squadron Leader & M. houses.
Like the British Government when faced with Mentmore in 1977, successive Irish ministers Like the British Government when faced with Mentmore in 1977, successive Irish ministers and their advisers have refused what will almost certainly prove to be a financial gift-horse.

The largely nineteenth-century house, with 1,085 acres of surrounding land, is also for sale, and the National Museum of Iraland has been particularly anxious to purchase it together with the contents as a western outpost in which to show important collections for which there is no available space in Dublin.

Much of the putative running cost was offered by the Shannon Free Airport Development Corporation, which runs Bunratty Castle, in the same area, as a profitable business, and the government would have had to find only fIR500,000.

Since the asking price on the open market for the house and grounds alone is fIR4m, and the sale of the contents should total about fIR1m. the refusal of both Cranwell. Squadron Leader J. M. Doggartpresided. RAF Swanton Morley
A dining-in Night was held in the
Officers Mess, RAF Swanton Morley,
Issi night. Air Cammodore K A
Campboll. Director of Engineering
Policy (RAF), was principal suest and
Squadron Leader M Ryall presided. Unfortunately for his argument, the earls of Dunrayen descend from one of the few Gaelic families with a continuous "Exciting Norway ... SAS But really, SAS's responsicountry" — airline advertise bility ends as soon as they've and swinging on ropes. But before that, for days before that, we often have to hang "But surely", I pointed out that we often have to hang around carried mixing with history of land ownership since before the Norman invasions of "You'd be amazed how many people get it wrong," chuckled Harald Petersen at the SAS office, when I called to point out the ambiguity of their poster. "Of course, there is no overlap in function between the Special Air Services and the Scandinavian Airline System, and theoretically there should be no confusion between the other. I mean, the former are lean, physically perfect fighting machines ready to kill and the others."

"But surely", I pointed out that, we often have to hang around casually, mixing with feerlessly, "surely your post-their blane for this. Norway. SAS or the crowd, picking up information and observing the country. It makes it sound casually, mixing with feerlessly, "surely your post-the crowd, picking up information and observing the country. It makes it sound casually, mixing with feerlessly, "surely your post-the crowd, picking up information and observing the cnemby. People forget that. And for this work, crack SAS paratroopers are not the ideal operatives. They tend to stand-out in a crowd, partly because they have this nervy tendency to back up against a wall, partly because of their blacked up faces.

"So we also have this crack the other way round as well."

"So we also have this crack wall, partly because of highly ing machines ready to kill."

"So we also have this crack wall, partly because of highly ing machines ready to kill."

"Well, there are also many trained innocent bystanders, Professor Glyn Daniel, the archaeologist, who Reception before the Norman invasions of Ireland.

The building of the manor between 1832 and 1852 from designs by Pain, the local architect, Philip Hardwick and the earl, with help from Pugin, provided work and a certain amount of prosperity for the area during the great famines: Most of the 40,000 or so visitors to the house each year are Irish rather than foreign tourists.

The government of Charles Haughey, himself the owner of a sizeable country house, has proved no more sensitive to the need to preserve a fast disappearing heritage. Guild of Freemen of the City of Loadon
The Guild of Freemen of the City of London held a reception for freemen and their ladies at-Whitbread's Brewery yesterday after its own annual service in St Mr Malcolm Anson, 58; Archbishop M. G. Bowen, 52; Lord Carew, 77; Mr Antony Craxton, 64; Sir Thomas Dalling, 90; Mr James Donleavy, 56; the Earl of Drogheda, 72; Sir Arnold Hall, 67; Mr James Kirkup, 59; Lord McAlpine of Moffar, 75; Sir Geoffrey Marshall, 95; Sir Thomas Padmore, 73; Lord Samuel of Wych Cross, 70; Professor G. Steiner, 53; Mrs Shirley Temple Black, 54; Sir Herbert Tetley, 74; Sir Eric Yarrow, 62. dinner at Trinity House yester-day at which the guest of honour and principal speaker was Com-mander and Alderman Sir Robin Gillett. Mr Derek L. Kemp, also Paul's Cathedral. The Master and Mrs Duckworth received the

sale of the contents should total about fIR1m, the refusal of both the Coalition and the Fianus Fail

Church news

Appointments
The Rev J Ashr. Curate of Ashstead,
dlocese of Guildford. to the Parish of
Plunsiead, Cape Town, South Africa.
Canon H Adkins, Vicar of Barkby,
dlocese of Leicester, to be also Rurai
Dean of Goocite 2 and also Priesi-inCharge of Quentborough, same
dlocese of Quentborough. Dean of Goscole 2 and asso "rest-arCharge of Quentborough, same
dlocuse.

The Rev K V Enit, Vicar of the
Candover Valley, discress of WindChester, to be Vicar of Durrington,
discress of Salisbury.

The Rev A Brant, Priest-in-Charge
of Puttenham with Wanborough,
discress of Guildford, to be also Priestin-Charge Shackieford and Peper
Harow, same discress of Burnal, Precise of
The Rev N A G Burnet, Pecter of
The Rev N A G Burnet, Pecter of
The Rev I A Cheeseman, Curate of
Egham, discress of Guildford, to be
Vicar of Christ Church, Leyton,
discress of Buth Molton
Toam Ministry, discress of Exeter,
The Rev G Cowdry, Vicar of Lone
Sutton, discress of Bath and Weils, to
be Tram Vicar of the South Molton
Toam Ministry, discress of Exeter,
The Rev P G Day, Curate of Christ
Church Rowath, Harrow, discress of
London, to be Team Vicar of Si
Patrick, Barking, discress of
Chelmators.

Prebendarit J Delight, Rector of Aldridge and Rural Dean of Websill, diocese of Lichfield, to be Archives of Stoke-on-Trent, same diocese. The Rev J S Downey, Rector of Dungiven with Bohevsgh, diocese of Derry, to be Vacir of St Gabriel, Bishopweermouth, diocese of Dunham The Rev J W Everelt, Rector of Wincanton, diocese of Bath and Wells to be Vicer of St Hary Ashtord, diocese of Canterbury. of Canterbury.

The Rev D K Gillett, in charge of the Christian Renewal Centre. Northern feeland, to be Vicar of Lutes. St Hugh. Lewscy, diocese of St Alband.

Lewsey, diocese of Si Albans. Vicar at Burshaglon, with Churchill, diocese of Bath and Wells. Its be Vicar of Albans, Ryde, lake of Wight, diocese of Portsmouth. B Granster. Caratte of Chia Caurch. Note Maiden, and Coombe, diocese of Seuthwark, to be Partab Priest of St. John of Deptiture.

Summer term opens on Sunday, April 25. An open day will be on Saturday, May 8, and the flower show and fete on Saturday, July 10. The end of term service and house sports take place on Sunday, July 11, after which girls will leave for the summer holidays.

Henry Fleetwood, of Corsham, Wiltshire £192,678

"Well, I expect they go to ground in the fjords and live a tough but meaningless existence. A few of them hang around Oslo airport, waiting to break up a terrorist attack, and they're a bit of a nuisance, frankly.

I began to understand.
"So you fixed up with
Norway to plant this ad

"Well, why on earth would you sign up normal civilian air passengers?"

"Look, many people fail to sign on ..."

"I made an excuse and fan works. All they know is that weaving and bobbing, out into the street.

the Employment Secretary,

addresses members of the National Association

of Pension Funds on the economic

realities confronting their £50,000m industry.

John Whitmore takes up the theme.

Pensions may not be in the But should the Jeremiahs public spotlight at the turn out to be right, what moment as they have some then? There are a number of times been in the past. But scenarios one can draw, some these are still interesting more threatening to pensions days in the pensions world, than others.

The worst would be our as the pointical engineers the prolonged economic stag-British economic machine. nation, or even marginal Unless that is accom-plished, our hopes of a the fact that this would imply

ARY

AITKEN

venile diseases

In 1929 she was appointed by sician in charge of the censington charge of the chematic Clinic for Children, and juvenile rheums is m remained one rheums remained one chematice-dean of the Royal Fire to Women in 1930-34, and women's Federation in 1930-34.

In 1943 she was elected the Royal College of Physicians of London and College Council in 19464, 1950.

Apart from medicine here interest was in music in which she was in terself an executant. She was in LRAM for piano and a cold medallist for singing.

L EVELINO

n his chosen fields. Be i

n his chosen fields, Re is serhaps best known as the o-author, with the late of the first mando Cortesao, of the ruly monumental Pontas (6 vols. 1960-63). But he rices, and scores of the rices, and scores of the serial serial

rticles, and scores of me raphs and books, all the raphs and books, all the raphs are femarkable to the width of their rape to the depth of the

A polymath who least lucatly in Spanish, English

nd French, he was a requent visitor to the fi

nd the USA, as well as

Hack Africa. He was a massumingly modest and massumingly modest and mass willing to help other.

whether Portuguese to

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A tim international effet be pass in the late 1960s a

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two transactions along the story of the stor

👉 🥫 Group on 🗁 --- World Ba na operains a work

Linksmithe and Nigeria.

E HARRAR

tien sooner, but for

DA MOTA

ham conference last May: would have to be spread more "Our society has locked itself thinly." into providing benefits with-out having made the econostments necessary

of the last couple of years

In that case nominal penhas, it is true, been depression commitments would
sing And it is also true that probably be met, but that
the prospect of the world would not be the end of the the prospect of the world would not be the end of the becoming still more competitive through the 1980s would cation of a steadily depreciative through the 1980s would cation of a steadily depreciative through the steadily depreciative through the steady not seem to augur well for a ing exchange rate would be country that has been frus-steadily rising prices and a tratingly slower to adapt to severe squeeze on those with change than many of its fixed incomes.

Ver if one looks back and

performance has been less 1970s some occupational pri-disastrous than is commonly vate sector schemes went a perceived. In the decade to long way, sometimes the 1979 — before the recent whole way, towards protectrecession started output grew by 23 per cent in real terms and real disposable incomes by no less than 37

per cent.
Moreover, the recession itself has forced many managements to take the long overdue measures needed to keep them internationally competitive. And one hopes there are sufficient companies who see the advent of a period of rapid technological change as offering significant new opportunities for growth rather than as the likely cause of the British economy's final undoing.

comfortable retirement could falling living standards, both be rudely shattered. For, as in work and in retirement, the Chancellor told the for certain sectors of the National Association of Penpopulation, it strongly sugsion Funds at the Birmingsion Funds at the Birmingspecific properties less May would have to be small and the properties of the strongly suggests that benefits in general would have to be small and the properties of the small properties.

A rather less pessimistic scenario might be one in which the economy conto sustain them."

That said, it is perhaps too easy to be excessively gloomy about the British economy but with living standards and, by extension, pension stagnating as the terms of prospects. The performance trade turned against us, of the last counder of wave.

Yet if one looks back over attraight back into the debate the 1970s it is at least on inflation-proofing penarguable that our economic sions — and the cost. In the ing pensioners from infla-tion. But in the schemes used in the Scott Report exercises the average protection afforded against inflation had been running at no more than 50-55 per cent.

As the new state scheme comes into its own, an increasing proportion of pensions will automatically become inflation-proofed out of state coffers (or, more correctly, the taxpayers' pockets). But that would still save occupational schemes with plenty to do, particularly where there was a relatively large membership

Indeed, for many schemes, full inflation proofing re-mains an impossible commitment without a major adjust-ment either to contributions or the basic benefit. And that is before one comes to the question of whether or not the State would be able to keep to its own commitment

on inflation-proofing.
There might have to be some re-thinking on the scope of the earnings-related element of the State pension or some redefinition of the basis for inflation-proofing.

Arguably, the concept of inflation-proofing based on the movement in retail prices is ill-founded. It suggests that all those enjoying the benefit of indexation are entitled to a standard of living the country may not be earning. Sooner rather than earning. Sooner rather than later the Government should consider modifying the con-cept of indexation to allow for such factors as changes in the terms of trade, indirect tazation etc.

That might complicate what has the merit of being a relatively simple system. But it would reduce the risk of dangerous distortions in the economy and provide a better way of ensuring that the community as a whole shared equitably in any general equitably in any general change in the level of living

the one to which we tend to cling, for the paradoxical reason that the world has become so volatile that we no longer really know what to predict. This is a future in which both output and living standards remain broadly in line with past trends. In that case the emphasis will turn more to views on the rates of return likely to be available. Here it is perhaps possible

to be rather more optimistic (unless one believes in a



ensioners of Reed International on an outing: an illustration from Reed Pension Trust's 1981 annual report, which was commended in this year's Golden Pen Award competition, run by the NAPF (see page 19).

the whip, the fact is that investors now have index-linked stocks, what look to be historically high prospective real returns on other government paper, and the slow rehabilitation of the concept and reality of cor-A third scenario would be porate profitability.

One could produce other scenarios — perhaps of an even more optimistic nature. But for the pension funds it is not only going to be what happens to the overall economy that matters but also what happens to employment. And here it is not impossible that the best scenario for living standards could be one that minimizes employment.

Nobody really knows. Will technological change simply change in government that leave us with a permanently will produce some fairly smaller and diminishing unscrupulous direction of workforce? Or will the strucinvestment). Discounting ture of the economy change for the proportion of replatitudes on the justice of in a way that will bring about sources to be devoted to the savers getting a fair crack of a return to "full employ- traditional pensioner."

ment" accompanied by large redeployments of the labour

to the latter case there could be major changes in the relative sizes of companies and their pension funds; and that would suggest potential transitional prob-lems, particularly as pressure mounts for a better deal on transfer rights.

In the former case, the total numbers in the population with a claim to long-term benefits would rise significantly. The idea of the school-leaver becoming a pensioner immediately is unpalatable and, hopefully, far-fetched. But a sustained trend toward a large number of people out of work or having to share work for a good part of their lives, or simply retiring early, could well have major implications

How employees lose out when they change jobs

Last June the Occupational Pensions Board published its long-awaited report on Improved Protection for the Occupational Pension Rights and Expectations of Early Since that date, there has been desultory debate of the report's con-clusions and recom-mendations. But sadly it looks as though the report will suffer the same fate as most of its predecessors, and

The problem, however, will not go away. The much increased incidence of company closures, takeovers, mergers and liquidations following in the wake of has massively recession has massively swelled the ranks of the unemployed and redundant. These former employees suffer the double blow of losing both their job and a substantial proportion of their pension rights. While the former may be unavoid-

able, the latter is not. Most of the 11,500,000 employees in company pen-sion schemes expect to retire salary at retirement date. The exact proportion of final salary will depend on the number of years the em-ployee has been a member of company pension scheme.

Commonly the formula is one-sixteenth of final salary for each year of service, providing a life-long em-ployee with the maximum allowed by the Inland Revenue, two-thirds of final salary.

The early leaver - whether s job changer moving voluntarily or a redundant employee — receives frozen pension benefits based on salary at the time of leaving clearly a much less attractive proposition. It has been estimated that an employee who changes jobs just once in his working life receives only 60 per cent of the pension benefits of those who stay with one employer.

The main recommendation of the OPB's report is that "early leavers should receive the same benefits for their years of pensionable service as their fellow members who stay in the same employment to pension age." In practice

this would mean uprating frozen pension benefits to take account of inflation in the time between an employee leaving, and retirement age.

Regrettably the OPB's recommendations were largely rejected by the pension industry's main trade organization, the National Associ-ation of Pension Funds. Yet the Association's own

statistics demonstrate just how badly legislation is needed. The NAPF's survey be conveniently swept under for 1980 revealed that 73 per cent of all occupational pension schemes give no increases at all on deferred pensions, and in the private sector, only 18 per cent of schemes improved benefits for early leavers during 1980. Of those fortunate enough to be granted some uprating of frozen pension benefits, the actual increases granted were more than twice as good

in the public sector schemes. The NAPF's objections understandably centre on the potential cost to employers of improving early leavers' benefits. However, there are others within the industry who are embarrassed by the NAPF's apparent refusal even to acknowledge that the

early leaver deserves a fairer points out the difficulties of redistributing finite resources — "priorities once established are difficult to change and can only be changed to the advantage of one section at the expense of another." But this ignores the fact that most employees become early leavers at some point in their

The NAPF has centred its criticisms of the OPB's proposals on the possible extra cost to employers, choosing to ignore the simple compromise of diverting any future improvement in pension benefits towards a fair share of the pension cake for early leavers and pensioners, rather than uprating benefits for stayers. This would cost

NAPF deplores is the implicit assumption that in some way early leavers are not getting normal justice, that they are being denied rights", says the NAPF.

prised to discover the consepension terms. Normally the employer invests a great deal in recruiting and training and would hope to amortize this over a period of years, possibly over something approaching a full career."

This outdated attitude towards employees and their pension fund entitlement persists in some firms, but in today's climate of forced redundancy and high unemployment, the unfairness of this approach becomes in-creasingly apparent.

The OPB in its report is quite clear about the poor chance of employers voluntarily improving the plight of early leavers, saying they "feared voluntary action would be too slow in achieving adequate and widespread improvements and the board agreed on the need for some statutory action to require these increases". The board is, however, split on how far employers should be forced by law to uprate the frozen pension benefits of early

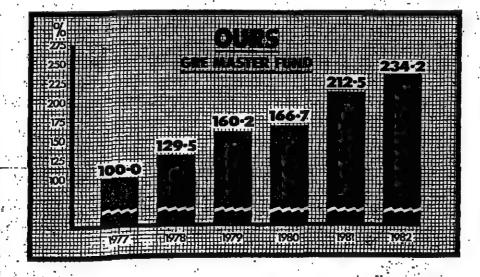
eavers. Most of the board opted for increases each year in line with average earnings up to a maximum of 5 per cent compound a year. A minority on the board wanted manda tory increases in line with average earnings — or if a statutory ceiling were im-posed it should be at least 8.5 per cent a year.

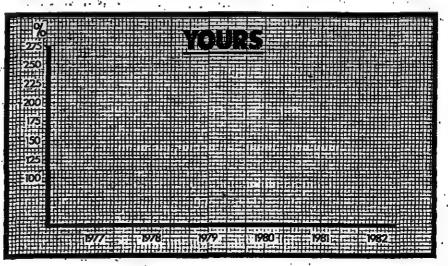
At the moment, the debate on early leavers' pension rights has gone cold. The one glimmer of light has been the acceptance by the Inland Revenue and the

OPB of a new pension scheme set up by Insurers London and Manchester which offers early leavers the facility to take a transfer value from an occupational in a personal pension plan. thereby enhancing the benefits paid on retirement.
If more insurers follow

employers nothing. suit, the pension funds may
And its view of pensions is be forced to improve depositively feudal. What the ferred pension benefits to prevent all their early leavers from taking a transfer value and massively depleting the funds' resources.

Lorna Bourke





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PENSIONS

report on investor protection,

ordered by the Government

Professor Gower says in his report that a full-scale discussion and suggestions

for the revision of the law

governing pension funds is

Prevention of Fraud (Invest-

ments) Act. But he clearly thinks that pensions are now

well overdue for a legislative overhaul and outlines several

or the existing anomalies.

"There is no specific statutory regime for pension funds", he reports. "They depend simply on the law of trusts. ... Whereas unit trusts are subject additionally to rigorous according.

ally to rigorous regulation,

the pensions industry is not new. The Wilson Report,

new. The Wilson Report, quoted by Gower said: The framework within which they (pension funds) operate has

grown piecemeal and now

other purposes."

In a nutshell the argument

is — here is one of the biggest, if not the biggest

proportion of employees

of the existing anomalies.

Odd man out overdue for reform

"To most people the invest-ment made by or for them in yet there is no tailor-made a pension fund is, apart from legislation or regulations to a pension fund is, apart from their home, the only substanpolice it. The pensions industry is the odd man out in a tial investment that they will world where other forms of collective investment are have. ... Of all investments it is, perhaps, the least regutightly controlled. lated." So writes Professor Jim Gower in his recent

Predictably, many in the pensions industry — but by no means all, are against the last year through the Departidea of any special legisment of Trade after the lation. At last year's annual collapse of a number of conference of the National investment management Association of Pension groups, most spectacularly
Norton Warburg.
Professor Funds in Brighton, Mr Maurice Oldfield, chairman of the NAPF, pointed out that during the 58 years of the association's existence no pension funds had gone bust, although many companies beyond the scope of his review, which sprang from the need to update the aged had done so.

This, it should be pointed out, is no thanks to the NAPF, which does not necessarily scrutinize the books of its members and has been noticeably backward in instituting rules and regulations among its members. However, it did institute a code of practice on information to members of pen-sion schemes in 1980.

It would be impossible to imagine a situation where a pension fund goes spectacu-larly bust like Norton War-burg — the fund is restricted on how many of its investment eggs it can put in one. basket and precautions are taken against the obvious hazard — that a pension fund goes bust alongside the company it is attached to.

ally to rigorous regulation, pension funds are not."

The occupational Pensiona Board, Gower points out, has a limited role. "Apart from these checks the only protection of the beneficiaries it the possibility of suing the trustees for breach of trust."

The idea of legislation for the right of the possibility of suing the trustees for breach of trust." The source of most discon-tent is the relationship of the members to the fund. The fact that while they are often forcibly herded into occupension schemes needs to be systematized and strengthened. It is unsatis-factory that so much of it should depend on a body of trust law developed for quite other numbers? lioining the pension scheme is frequently a condition of employment) they have, in law, very few rights.
There is no statutory

requirement to tell pension fund members very much NAPF encourages its memfinancial industries in the bers to furnish fund memcountry, more often than not permitted to demand a bers with regular and understandable information.

like some aspect of fund policy in benefits. While pension funds have inclined in recent years to take notice of the political implications of their investment policies — on South African holdings for instance - and have often nominated a token trade umonist as one of the trustees, members have had

less influence on benefits. If a fund makes dreadfully unprofitable there is nothing the member can do unless the fund managers have breached the trust deeds. That is difficult to prove. Some people have persisted and won — most notably in the case of Evans v London Cooperative

One reason why pension managers are terrified of any legislation beefing up men bers rights is what happens in the United States, Where in the United States, where lawsuits are frequently and often frivolously launched against funds that have under-performed. Even those who think we should have pension fund legislation in this country want to avoid

that situation.

By and large realistic increases in pensions in payment are at the discretion the trustees of the pension fund. This, and the fact that early leavers are generally discriminated against, is a very grey area. Strictly speaking, under trust law all beneficiaries should be treated the same - that is the original concept. In practice, this does not seem to be the case with regard to

pension funds.
Who is to regulate the fund managers? In the City there is a confusing variety of codes which Professor Gower would like to see incorporated into new legislation. lutely no reason why the

pension fund industry should not be included.

Perhaps the best way of Margaret Drummond

Cruising confidently in neutral

showing the deficiencies is to "Our aim has been to contributions at the expense alternative is brought for look at what a pension fund maintain confidence", said of the employees. ward for its consideration member can do if he does not Mr Norman Fowler, the The buy-back terms are The last minute change to the

Social Services Secretary, in another matter. These are the Commons on March 23. the terms on which a con-Social Security Pensions Act can be argued that these erms are largely irrelevant, In responding, the Oppoif the decision to contract-out was validly made on a long-term basis. They are of ing to further change, importance only if unfore-

Thev

the last four years; and it

rates, to be more generous

ment Actuary issuing a memorandum in August on

response to that memor-

were differences of opinion.

further consultation took bace, but by then the musicale for dialogue had

ecome impossibly short, and

then the orders were finally and a quite different adjust-ment to the buy-back terms

sition spokesman, Mr Bryn-mor John, admitted that and he went on to suggest Even then, there is no be found". into the state scheme, Mr Anthony Newton, the though it will be desirable for trustees to know they can do so. For instance, if the actuary were to express concern at his ability to sign

newly appointed Parliamen-tary Under-Secretary, made the encouraging observation that "we have not closed the door on any further consideration of the arrangements". His observation will trustees would find them-doubtless be responded to selves in an embarrassing positively and constructively position.
by pensions' practitioners.
Neverth

But what does all this really mean? Mr John's admission was correct — even those of us devoting our lifetime work to this subject find many of its intricacies fearsomely complex — but in asking for a simpler formula, he may well be seeking the impossible. Hopefully, however, a more equitable long-term formula can be found for the buy-back terms.

The Secretary of State confined himself to prin-ciples and political considerations, knowing that if he got this review wrong the reper-cussions could be formidable. Clearly Mr Fowler's aim is right, and in moving the adoption of the orders, he referred to representations made to him by the influential Occupational Pensions Scheme Joint Working Group (JWG), and to their emphasis on the need to maintain confidence if the status quo was to be retained. There was, in the event, general was, in the event, general agreement that the terms of this, the first of the quin-quential reviews under the statute, should be neutral in

Neutrality is not capable of precise definition, of course. Some have claimed that a revised abatement of NI contributions of 6 per cent is neutral while others have advocated 61/2 per cent. It is perhaps unsurprising that the result is 6% per cent.

Such a compromise can in no way undermine confi-dence. It is highly unlikely dence. It is mignly unlikely
that any company would wish
to consider the trauma of
altering its 1978 decision on
the basis of the difference in
its share of a quarter per
tent abetement of relevant
agrings — asparially he ite earnings — especially as its distribution is marginally in favour of the employer's

ward for its consideration. The last-minute change to the buy-back terms may no prove to be serious, especial He was moving the adoption tracted-out employment can ly as the new terms are to be of the orders relating to the cease to be contracted out phased in over a period of first review of the contract and the members of the five years. Their full impact ing-out terms established under the provisions of the back into the state scheme. It — by which time it may be seen to be serious, especial tracted-out employment can ly as the new terms are to be first review of the contract and the members of the five years. Their full impact under the provisions of the back into the state scheme. It — by which time it may be serious, especial tracted-out employment can ly as the new terms are to be first review of the contract. ouly minimal; long before then the terms will have been subjected to the most de-

> There will be prophets of doom who, for their own reasons, will regard the latest review as an opportunity to undermine the status quo. There will also be confused thinking by, for instance, thinking by, for instance, many US-owned companies, In trying to pursue their philosophy of integrating their own pension provision with the social security system of the country in which they are operating, a solvency certificate, the many still fail to understand Nevertheless, the new terms to apply from April 6, 1983, for the period 1983/88 are worse than those now operating. They are only marginally worse if the economy is really moving that the most effective form of integration in the UK is through contracting-out.

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est in the second

Some companies will continue to consider contracting out the wrong option. But in describing as a "major sucaccording to forecasts, with interest rates (and inflation) interest rates (and inflation) cess" the fact that some 90 moving down into a tolerable per cent of members of are significantly that option, frequently selec-ted after consultation with worse if we are to remain in the higher interest realms of should anyway be recalled will be a very brave employer that we are measuring the (or perhaps a remarkably change against terms that foolish one) who will seek to have turned out, because of exceptionaally high interest overturn his previous de-cision on the basis of this

than foreseen. A reasonable balance has to be kept In the debate in the House both Mr. Brynmor John and Mr. Robert McCrindle took between those who are con-tracted-out (approximately 45 per cent of the working population) and those who the opportunity to feature the apparent failings of occupational schemes. We are not (approximately 55 per can only hope that they, and others, will eventually realize that these criticisms have little to do with the construc-Pensions practitioners, through the JWG, foresaw the coming difficulties. In May 1981 they took the minative of placing before the then Secretary of State their own review of the distraction of the secretary of the distractions of the secretary. tion of such schemes. They have everything to do with the deployment of limited resources and the ordering of priorities. centracting out terms. This

There is no reason to wemorandum in August on been undermined. To the which his report to Parlia extent that employers (and ment would be based. The employees) see in its a limit of the component to suppose that confidence has employees) see in it a direct financial gain, this review should certainly be used as an additional resource to an eliorate the position of early leavers and pensioners. But there is a lot more Government over the buyback terms.

Derek Bandev

devertheless, it has been wide abundantly clear in The author is president of the Society of Pension Consult-ants and chairman ot the Parliament that the Government is open to further representation, and indeed to damge if a reasonable Occupational Scheme Joint Working Group.

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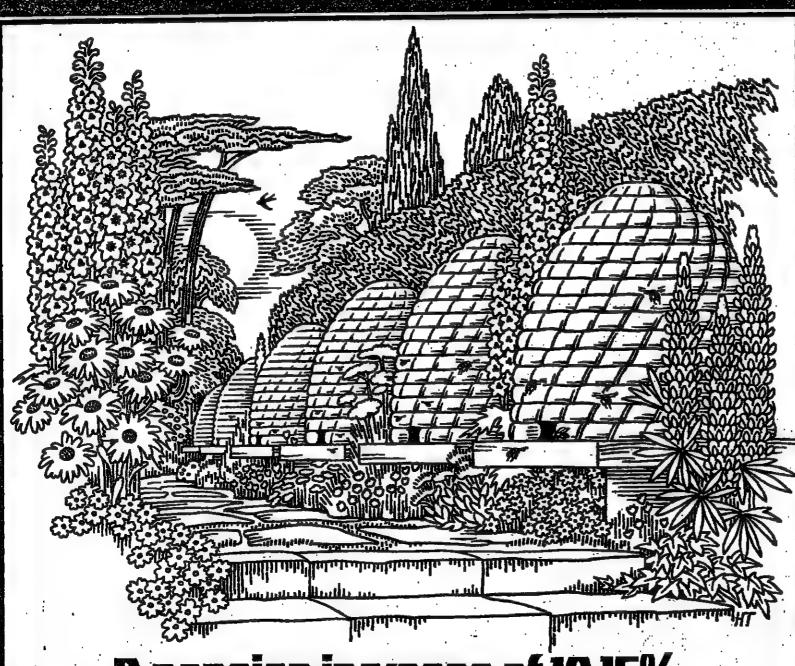
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Index linked: why the good news looked bad

Ironically, the week many make further issues of such fund managers may most stock in the new financial with share and property readily recall about the year. maiden year of index-linked government securities will be the one in which they made (or could have made) a 10 point killing in these stocks.

That, of course, happened in the couple of days after the Chancellor announced in his recent Budget that its his recent Budget that index-linked gilts would in future be available to all comers and not just to pension funds.

For the first time one was able to see the enormous gearing inherent in these stocks come into its own. The sudden change in circumstances that led the market to change its perception of the appropriate real return from one of around three per cent to one of around 24 per cent produced what must have been some of the sharpest short-term movements in government bonds ever seen.

Yet initially this very surge in prices looked to be potentially very bad news for pension funds for the longer pension funds for the longer term. After all, the argument that had originally led the funds to push the yields up to three per cent had not changed — the argument being that the stocks should offer at least a small premium over the long-term trend of a two per cent per annum increase in real wages.

So, with yields down to 24 per cent or so, was the pre mium getting too small, even allowing for the "certainty" value of the stocks?

The enswer is probably yes, though it is not that simple. For what happened when the Government offered its first derestricted stock was that the pension funds sat on the sidelines, and so did everyone else. The big new demand that had been expected failed to

Since then the yield has dropped back to around 2% per cent; the funds can probably take the view that for the moment at least they are back in the driving seat, probably take the view that or the moment at least they are back in the driving seat, on the assumption that the vagaries of the yield it may Government would like to possibly become more appar-

This does not mean that some future stage, though if fund's investment thusands the Government does want to has continued to be the increased weighting given to issue, say, £2,500m of new stock per year, then it would have to be in some size to make a significant impact on the yield. That demand would the seemed to be that the seemed to be the seemed to be that the seemed to be the seemed most likely to appear as inflationary expectations started to worsen, with overseas buyers possibly coming in as soon as they felt that the exchange rate risk of worsening inflation had been largely discounted. largely discounted.

Apart from interest in the index-linked stocks as invest-ments in their own right, the advent of the ILs has also provided a useful benchmark for comparing other kinds of investment. To the extent that this has helped crystallize thoughts on investment strategy, and possibly to modify them in some instances, the impact may well be working its way through to relative prices in the marketplace itself.

But here one is on much more tentative ground. Take, for example, the conventional fixed-rate gilt-edged market. Real yields are historically high at the moment—certainly they are far higher than one would have expected, given the official forecast of inflation at around 71/2 per cent by this

phenomenon solely to the availability of index-linked stocks. Quite clearly, the explanation lies largely in the absence of exchange controls and the even higher real yields offered by US bonds.

Even so, it seems logical to believe that in more normal times the existence of index-linked stocks is bound to prevent gilt-edged yields moving towards zero (or less) quite in the way they have tended to in the past.

Leaving aside the influence non-pension fund demand of index-linked stocks, the might not appear in size at other major factor in the some future stage, though if fund's investment thinking

> As 1981 wore on the signs seemed to be that the first great wave of overseas portfolio investment in the wake of the abolition of exchange controls in October, 1979, was beginning to subside Pension funds had on average probably doubled their overseas weighting, from around five to closer to ten per cent — the shift in portfolio balance over so short a period obviously absorbing a far greater proportion of total cash flow.

> This was precisely the kind of thing, the Government hoped they would do, both to help hold down the exchange rate and to build up a new source of income for when North Sea oil starts to run out. The fruits of that increased investment over. increased investment overseas are now starting to come through quite strongly in terms of overseas earnings. Whether the funds will

> want to take that present weighting much higher, in view of the fact that the bulk of their liabilities are in sterling, remains to be seen. The increasingly lacklustre

the next year.

One cannot ascribe this might slow down the Japanese growth rate might for the moment argue against stepping up the overseas weight-ing. But it is not inconceiv-able that the weighting could push up towards 15 per cent over time, and that would again imply a rather greater percentage of net cash flow finding its way overseas rather than in into UK markets.

Perhaps the day will yet come when UK investment managers start casting a closer eye over golden handshakes, service contracts etc in major foreign firms.

John Whitmore

Housing attracts investment

The Building Trust, launched to keep making their pay-in fanuary this year and ments — in this respect chaired by Sir Monty Finnis-mortgages proved to be a tory: the provision of loans for private home purchase.

Funds supporting the trust, which has an authorized capital of £100,000, include Marks and Spencer, Allied Breweries and the Post Office Superannuation Fund. In the art, or overseas property. following article, Robin Elli- Secondly, investment

caused a sour taste in the shows that there is a demand to invest in housing. And invest in housing. And invest in housing. And invest in housing in house price trends indicate that house prices will soon that house prices will soon start to climb again.

Thirdly, the long-term

sion funds.
Coupled withe the difficultwere allocated in this way.

Now there seems to be a reversal of trends. The attractions, in principle, of investing in housing are obvious — a good return coupled with unparalleled security. In practice it seems that the only way in which pension funds can satisfactorily help to alleviate the insatiable demand for private housing is by providing

mortgages. Trust law suggests that mortgages are a wholly satisfactory form of asset for trust funds. The experience of the Depression showed that even in the worst times, mortgagors were determined

ton, is a pioneering venture more secure investment than into what is, for pension government stocks! And the funds, largely uncharted terriemphasized, by classifying mortgages as a "narrower-range" investment, that such an investment was clearly beyond criticism, unlike some other currently questionable forays into works of

following article, Robin Ellison, a solicitor and the trust's managers have been uncommute philosophy and looks at prospects for expansion in the same field.

Secondly, investment managers have been uncommon fortably aware, even in current times, that perhaps the best investment they have a same field. same held.

Investment in housing usualhome. Until recently, how-Investment in housing usually means either rented property, building society mortgages, or speculative housebuilding. Each has had its drawbacks for pension fund trustees. Rented property has been surrounded for a long period by legislative control and political activism and has caused a sour taste in the

market can offer. Speculative housebuilding is a somewhat risky form of investment, unable to satisfy the trust prequirements of most pension funds.

Thirdly, the long-term nature of pension fund by the long-term nature of most mortgages. Although mortgages are commonly expressed to be for 25-year Coupled withe the difficulties of administration of mortgage portfolios, these drawbacks have deterred almost all pension funds from lending on housing—government figures last year indicated that only £1m of the £70,00m assets of funds were allocated in this way.

expressed to be for 25-year periods, in practice the average redemption period is about seven years; and in the United States, where mortgages are a conventionally marketable security sold on exchanges the market, which exceeds that for Treasury Bonds, treats them as "10gages are a conventionally marketable security sold on exchanges the market, which exceeds that for Treasury Bonds, treats them as "10-year" money.

Immense political pressure is being placed on pension funds by the present administration. The Financial Institutions. Group (FIG) establishments

tutions Group (FIG), established by Michael Heseltine last year, after the inner-city riots, has proposed an "Equibody designed to take money from institutions and invest it with building companies and housing associations.
FIG has also suggested that
there might be support for a

"Government Housing Bond".
While previous initiatives
in this field, including pension fund investment in
"shared-ownership". schemes, have been rejected by the institutions, it may be of them is accepted. All such schemes need to satisfy the fund trustees and investment managers and to offer a market rate of return. They also need special mechanisms in order to compete with the semi-subsidized rates offered by building societies.

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Closer look at the figures

The complexities of peusion funds may beiffle the financially unsophisticated, but actuarial statements canfunds may baffle the finanfor runus
funds may baffle the financially unsophisticated, but
members. This includes a
actuarial statements can breakdown of investments,
hardly rate bedside reading details of the assets and
even for the investment- liabilities of the fund, an voluntary contributions. annual performance against
professionals. It is hardly actuarial report and possibly
professionals. It is hardly actuarial report and possibly
actuarial r schemes felt no burning desire to communicate with

members.
Employees, it was thought, wouldn't understand a pen-sion fund report, even if they were interested enough to want to read it in the first

Although pension fund members have few statutory rights to regular information, and the practice of sending out reports to them automatically is by no means univercommunications are improving. Two years ago the National Association of Pen-sion Funds (NAPF) instituted the Golden Pen awards for pension funds which submit-ted the best reports for

Yesterday the NAPF an-1982. The judges were Mr Henry James, director general of the NAPF; Mr Myles White, head of pensions and social services, General and Municipal Workers Union; and Mr Charles Sleigh, chairman of the accounting standards committee's work-

There are three categories

haps of more interest to the millions of employees and millions of employees and pensioners, is the popular trustees report to members. Small funds with less than 500 members have a separate category of their own.

Few employees will want to wade through tons of figures, so the popular trustees report is probably the one that will be most widely read. The three Golden Pen judges chose the BICC Group Pension Fund as the 1982 winner in this category.

Alone among all the win-ners or runners-up, the BICC report consists of four pages and is printed on glossy paper. Tabloid in format, it is paper. Tabloid in format, it is generously illustrated and includes well-designed tables and a financial breakdown. It is also printed in big bold type — why do editors of house fournals and the like always seem to think that the workers are short sighted?

The report's great virtue is that it manages the nearly impossible — explaining impossible — explaining important points about the fund to the layperson without being confusing or bornaries. ing. It also includes practical

ments, and a short but clear

actuaries' report. There is an effort to humanize all that money. But I doubt if anyone at BICC will take the company up on its suggestion that they should visit the untidy pile of cigarette boxes in Shrewsbury ("this handsome build-ing") that forms part of the fund's property portfolio.

Do members really relish this sort of thing — or indeed the little property pep talk delivered by the fund's property consultant on the back page? With his advice that "quick decisions are important. as there are other potential buyers seeking good property" he would appear to be addressing the managers of the pension fund rather than its mem-

Runner up in this category was the National Coal Board's effort, which the judges held to be a "model of exposition." They praised it for the way it summarizes details of where members can get fuller explanatory leaf-lets.

The Charities Property Unit Trust

The Agricultural Property Unit Trust

In the formal category rather rare) the phone num-bers and names of the people who administer the scheme. Pension funds usually seem

so faceless.

Debenhams were runners up in this category and the Reed Pension Trust (one of last year's winners) and the British Airways Pension Scheme were both commend-

Among the small funds (less than 500 members) the Reardon Smith report was the winner. Its 10 stapled pages are plain, austere even.
Judging from that and the
commended report of the
University of York Pension
Fund (last year's winner in
this category), brevity and
simplicity are apparent of the simplicity are expected of the small funds. The Reardon Smith effort

packs in the detail, despite its size, but the University of York report strikes me as infinitely better looking. The way it uses simple clear illustrations to show the fund's investment and finan-cial situation is much more retirement benefits and gives effective than mere rows of **Margaret Drummond**

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Stock Exchange Prices

Lack of interest

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BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY BELL'S

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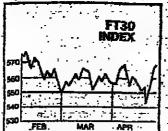
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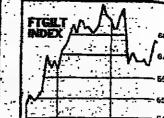
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حكدا لن الاصل

Share prices falter





After their good run so far this week share prices ran into more resistance yesterday, and were not helped by cautious remarks from ICI on current year prospects. Up 2.4 points at 10 am, the FT index drifted for the rest of the day and closed with a net gain of 1.6 at 569 - a rise of 18.3 points so far this week. Gilts turned lower in response to firmer money market rates and with investors reluctant to open fresh positions before the

British Aerospace deal

British Aerospace is to buy Sperry Gyroscope for £45m in cash. A down payment of £4.5 has been made and the balance is to be paid next month. Sperry, owned by the Sperry Corporation of the United States, was established in the UK in 1913 to make gyro compasses for the Royal Navy. It has recently designed and developed Britain's first laser gyro inertial navigation system.

Business Editor, Page 23

ICI hints at redundancies

Substantial redundancies in the plastics and petrochemicals division of ICI were strongly hinted at yesterday by Mr John Harvey-Jones, the new chairman, Addressing his first annual meeting of shareholders, Mr Harvey-Jones said economic recovery had been delayed, and the future remained uncertain. Radical rationalization, including plant closures, was essential, but the company was not getting out of Britain.

MARKET SUMMARY

Spotlight on oil

Jobs to go, page 22

Rise in EEC steel output

European Community steel prduction rose to 31.9m prduction rose to 31.9m tonnes in the first three months of the year, almost 3 per cent up on a year earlier. Output in the United States, which has begun moves to restrict imports of steel from Europe, fell by 29 per cent in the first quarter to 20.9m tonnes, according to figures from the International Iron and Steel Institute.

SE opposition

Nicholas Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman has criticized proposals on indexation of capital gains tax. The measures, seeking to remove the inflation effect on the value of capital assets, are in the Finance Bill which entered the committee stage yesterday.

FT index 589.0, up 1.6

Barcaina 15,210

this account of 18.3.

FT Gitts 67.67, down 0.10 FT All Share 325.96, up 1.46

Political uncertainty continues

to keep trade quiet in all eactions of the stock market but there is an underlying firm tone which helped the Findex to a 1.6 rise

to 589.0, an advance so lar on

from Mr John Harvey-Jones; chairman, clipped 4p from ICI while other blue chips ended narrowly mixed, with Glaxo unchanged at 631p after the

recent dramatic rises.

The spotlight was firmly on the

oil sector after the Opec decision to cut production and there were

double figure gains for leaders with BP up 12p at 310p; Shell 14p better at 402p, Lesmo up 17p at 339p and Ultramar

climbing 10p to 416p.
Trade in the gift market remained thin, with upward pressure on short-term money rates leaving falls of 2% across

Grevoost Estates proved it is a

Greycost Estates proved in in a force to be reckoned with in the property world with its £36m take-over last year of City Offices, and substantial buying

pushed the shares up 8p to 142p

a rise so far this week of 12p

with a decision due soon from

the Environment Department on its Coin Street development

Chrysler

forecast Chrysler should make a \$150m profit this year if the United States economy recovers from the recession, Mr Lee Lacoc-ca, the car company's chair-

man, forecast yesterday Nearly 800 car workers lost their jobs today when the last Rover saloon was built at BL's £31 million six-year-old plant at Solihuli which is being shut down.

April 15, reflecting the centhe foreign exchange market. Piat's 90 per cent owned earth-moving machinery subsidiary, Piat Allis Europe, has signed a \$30m (£16.9m) con-

£800m N Sea oil project abandoned

Shell and Esso, announced yesterday that they have abandoned plans to develop the Tern oil field in the North Sea, an £800m project that could have provided job security for hundreds of workers in Scotland's crisis-hit offshore construction

hit offshore construction industry.

The consortium also said that it had given up any hope of developing the Eider field, another sizable oil discovery in the same part of the North Sea, in the foreseeable future.

Shell, the lead partner, blamed three factors for its decision not to proceed beyond the initial conceptual engineering phase of the Tern development. They

volved in the project.

The deteriorating outlook for world oil prices.

What it called "the onerous tax regime" in the North

Tern due on stream in 1987 lies in 550 feet of water about 100 miles north-east of the Shetlands and contains an estimated 140 million barrels of reserves. The Eider discovery has an estimated 120 million barrels of reserves.

The decision not to proseed with either development underlines how dramatically the economics of North Sea oil development have changed in the last year, and will be a bitter blow to the offshore platform construction industry where nearly 2,000 redundancies have been The overall foreign cursunounced in the last three
rency position of the Bank of
France fell by Fr3,781m
(£340m) in the week ended

The overall foreign cursunounced in the last three
weeks as a result of a drying
up of major North Sea oil
development orders. Although Shell and Eso

have warned publicly in the last few weeks that the Governments's refusal to cut North Sea oil taxes would hit future development plans, tax is not the most important reason behind yesterday's amouncement. Tern was a high cost development even by North See Standards, with a complex geological struc-

Producers still gloomy over world prices

water and gas injection wells to boost oil flows. Officials at the Department of Energy emphasized yesterday that Tern had been postponed rather than necessarily abandoned for all time, and noted that the field's economics had (if anything) been marginally improved by the oil tax changes in the last Budget.

The fact remains however.

The fact remains however, that fields of over 100 million barrels of reserves in the main producing sector of the North Sea were until recently considered of be generally economically viable. Most uture discoveries in the North Sea will be smaller than 150 million barrels, so the Tern decision which implies that virtuall every find will be marginal from now on could make a turning point in the history of the North Sea.

One casualty of the Tern decision will be Foster Wheeler, the engineering construction company which was in line to win a £40m contract to provide project services for the development

The move means that the partnership, which operates six of Britain's 20 producing North Sea oil fields, now has tura that would have re- no further developments of quired a large number of its own in the pipeline

PSBR well within forecast for year

requirement in the financial

On the bid front John Menziel was unchanged at 251p on news that Mr. Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Communication Corporation had stepped up its intervention in Menzies' bid for Londele Universal by taking its atake to 10.2 per cent.

Harris Queensway continued to respond to profits well above market expectations with a 10p jump to 174p while Steel Brothers climbed 25p to 230p with the £4.5m rights issue offset by the bid from Tamween, the Middle East group which has an 18 per cent stake.

A warning from Lord Boardman and the group's annual meeting that profits at Steetley in the lirst half would be less than last year failed to dent confidence that there would be an improvement in

the full year and the shares gained 2p to 175p.

Birtish Aerospace was 5p firmer at 193p on news of its £45m acquisition of Sperry Gyroscope with Bullough 9p better at 186p also on acquisition

COMMODITIES

Heating oil futures hit their highest prices for three months in record trading volume. Material for delivery this month gained \$5 a lone to £284.50, and the May

contract was \$10 higher at \$289, The volume was 5,115 lots. Dealers said that three factors contributed to the upsurge. One was stronger prices and activity in New York, where gas oil stocks are low. Political tension, notably in the Middle East, also raised prices. But the most influential factor was the news-that Opec output had fallen to 15.8m barrels

Rotterdam spot oil prices responded to the same in-fluences, gas oil for immediate delivery putting on about \$7 a tonne to \$285-287. Elsewhere on the London

Commodity Exchange, cocoa prices fell sharply, Dealers' belief that some west African producers for delivery this month down by £26 to £891 a tonne, while May

TODAY

Board meetings. Interims: S Casket, Lowland investment Co. TV South West, Finals: Allebon and Sons, Amalgamated Metal Corp. Bentalls, Futura Holdings, F (Textiles). Richardsons Westgarth, Savoy Hotel, Solicitora's Law Stationery Society, Scottish Northern Investment

Trust. Economic statistics. Retail price index (March), tex and price index (March), new vehicle registrations (March), sales and orders in engineering (January).

LONDON EXCHANGE per cent profits boost supported Chesterfield at 387p, up 7p, while profits recovery with a 6p jump to 224p

Zep Liverpool-based departmen store group Owen Owen provided the only serious upset among companies reporting, slipping 8p to 170p as pretax profits of £2.8m were transformed into a £2.20,000 loss and the dividend was cut.

Equity furnover on April 21 was £104.941m (11,812 bargains)

OTHER EXCHANGES

Gareth David

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 77,295.87, up 35.29 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,220.13, up 26.36

CURRENCIES

The pound firmed in quiet trading, as investors awaited Falklands developments. The dollar rose to above DM 2.40 at one stage before dropping back to close little changed.

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,7765, up 35 pts Index 90.2, up 0.3 DM 4.2625 Fr. F 11:0900 Yen 432.50

Dollar Index 115.4, up 0.2 DM 2.3975, up 15 pls

Gold \$344.25, up 75 pts

MONEY MARKETS

 Bates firmed on an apparent reluctance to take positions shead of the weekend. The Bank bought £325m of hills on a forecast shotage of £450m. Base rate 13% 3 month Interbank 1313/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 15%-15%

year just ended undershot the government's original estimate of £10,600m by £2,000m.

Moreover, the undershoot run at about £100,000m. Only in the underlying PSBR was still greater. When the Treasury published separate can produce a relatively large figures for the central change in the residual borrowing requirement. Indeed,

be.
However, the PSBR is

The public sector borrowing always difficult to forecast with precision since it is the difference between two very figures for the central change in the residual objective proving requirement. Indeed, requirement earlier this on the basis of past performment, it estimated that the ance the average margin of impact of last year's civil servants' dispute on tax revenue had been to raise the CGBR in 1981-82 by about difficult to track during the course of the year because of

E750m. course of the year because of On the face of it, the PSBR the lag with which the out-turn could suggest that Treasury sees figures for the Government's fiscal local authorities and public policy last year was tighter corporations. For instance, than it perhaps needed to be, the Treasury was still foreor at least was intended to casting a 1981-82 PSBR of be.

GUS bid 'a rescue'

By Our Financial Staff

Great Universal Stores, the mail order giant which is its recommendation to the bidding £37.2m for Empire Secretary of State for Trade Stores (Bradford), is preparing to argue before the Office of Fair Trading that the bid should not be referred to the Monopolies below GUS's 114p bid price yesteday, when dealings in the shares were resumed

OFT that GUS's agreed offer after a 10-day suspension of one of its shares and 166p cash for every six Empire put off by GUS's announce shares, is more of a rescue of ment that it has contracts the smallest of the mail order with a wide number of companies than an attempt to institutions to buy 15 per increase its domination of a cent of Empire immediately market sector. the bid was announced.

pension schemes, Baroness

Lockwood, chairman of the

Equal Opportunities Com-mission, said yesterday.

In a speech highly critical of governments' attitudes,

she said:"If a fraction of the

energy and sophistication which is now deployed in

developing more and more ingenious arguments in

favour of the status-quo were

to be deployed in working out the details of the solu-

Baroness Lockwood called

Successive

have ignored

this Parliament.

Both hope to convince the the shares were resumed Counter-bidders could be

output cut further

Saudi

Saudi Arabia is continuing to produce less oil than its official production ceiling in its efforts to prevent the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries having to cut oil prices, Shaikh Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said yesterday.

Last month Saudi Arabia, the largest single Oper pro-

the largest single Opec producer, put out 6.7 million barrels a day against its ceiling of 7.5 million said Shaikh Yamani, and this month output is again falling short, by an undisclosed amount, of the new and lower ceiling of 7 million

Meanwhile, Dr Mana Said Oteiba, president of Opec, confirmed that the organiza-tion would give financial aid to Nigeria to help overcome the disastrous slump in its oil

sales as a result of the overpricing of its oil.

In Nigeria, Mr Shehu Shagari, the country's president, has withdrawn his Budget bill only hours after it was passed by parliament. it was passed by parliament and will submit a new. proposal more in line with depleted oil revenues. But at the same time

Nigeria is raising \$240m on the Euromarket to finance a railway between Umuahia and Enugu. The credit will be for eight years and will carry interest of % per cent over the London Interbank Officed Page 1 fered Rate. Nigeria is regarded as the

weak link in Opec attempts to underpin oil prices. Its oil production is thought to be between 800,000 and 900,000 barrels a day, well below its Opec quota of 1.3 million And some oil companies

have refused to buy Nigerian oil at the official price of \$35.50 a barrel when they can obtain similar quality crude from the North Sea at \$31. The West German Export Trade Federation yesterday warned companies not to increase trade with Nigeria, whose "demand for foreign

goods is larger than its financing ability", the feder-ation said. Kuwait's finance minister has warned that the country

faces a traumatic financial squeeze unless it can boost oil exports or trim its hefty public spending programme. Agency reports quoted the invested was extensive moves towards and bankers believe there available so that Poland could reform of the economy could be serious consequenchat Kuwait would "go bank-upt" in four years if present materials to restore its the invoduction of market rescheduled amounts are not finance minister as saying that Kuwait would "go bank-rupt" in four years if present trends continued.

Ex-broker on theft charges

Mr Gerald Charles Bowyer-Tagg, former senior partner of the crashed stockbroking firm Norman Collins, is due to appear in court on remand in July facing two charges of theft and one of falsifying accounts. The total sum involved is £50,000.

He was arrested at Heathrow Airport on Monday by

City of London Fraud Squad officers, appeared in court on Tuesday and was remanded on

Tuesday and was remanded on £25,000 bail until July 20.
Until February last year Mr Bowyer-Tagg was the finance and administration partner of the two-man stockbroking firm Norman Collins. But on February 3 the firm was "hammered" by the Stock Exchange Council after admitting that it could not meet its bargains. Debts were estimated at around £1m.

Mr Bowyer-Tagg was declared a defaulter and ex-pelled from the Exchange where he had been a member since 1974. The hammering was the first for five years. But four months later it was followed by the collapse of Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar, into whose Government Securities dealings the Fraud Squad had already been investigating. Hedderwick went down owing £6m.

Government inaction under attack

Women's pensions 'still unfair'

govenments inequalities between men and women in



tions — whose outlines are clear to all concerned — I believe there is no reason Baroness Lockwood: Britain why the problem could not be solved within the lifetime of "out of line"

on the National Association of the art" report on occu- of the community unless we of Pension Funds - at its pational pension schemes in seriously address ourselves annual conference at Bourne- respect of the treatment of to this issue in the near mouth - to sponsor a "state men and women members.

"I am sure that such a report would be very widely welcomed — not least of all by my commission. The commission had al-

ready embarked upon a pilot study, results of which would be published as soon as available. Initial impressions were that most men and women took equal retirement ages seriously, and that many would be prepared to make a substantial financial contri-bution in order to bring about such equality.

Emphasising the lack of government action and the moves being forced upon us by changes taking place within the EEC, she said, "I cannot see how Britain can avoid finding herself once again out of line with the rest future.

Fresh hopes of buyer for De Lorean car plant

The Government backed De Lorean sports car plant in West Belfast appeared on the brink of being salvaged

For the past six weeks the 1,500 employees at the company, which is in Receivership, have been working a one-day week producing 35 to 40 cars which have been stockpiled.

Yesterday, as the wor-kforce expected the shutters to be pulled down on the venture, union officials met joint Receivers, Sir Kenneth Cork and Mr Paul Sagwell, and were told that the legal action in New York between the Bank of America and Mr John De Lorean's New Yorkbased marketing company, which had been blocking sales of more than 2,000 sports cars stockpiled in the United States, had been settled out of court.

The Bank is to release those cars on which it has a charge, in respect of loans granted to Mr De Lorean's company and these will now be forwarded to retail deal-

In addition, it is expected that 1,000 cars will be bought or leased almost immediately by the coast-to-coast Budget-Rent-A-Car chain.

. Sir Kenneth said that within the last few days proposals for financing fur-ther production and for the acquisition of the Belfast factory had been received from Mr De Lorean. These provided the basis for an studied and while discussions



Sir Kenneth: did not know backer's identity

continue jobs at the Belfast plant will be safeguarded. He admitted that he did not know the identity of Mr De Lorean's new backer but said that his lawyers were in Kingdom and other m negotiation with those oper- has yet been developed

ating for the unnamed financier.

If a firm agreement re sulted, Sir Kenneth said, his impression was that the new backer, rather than Mr De Lorean, would be very much in charge of both the Ameri-can and Northern Ireland

Meanwhile, production is to continue at least until the end of May. The Belfast company has itself concluded the sale of 200 cars which have been stockpiled at the

city's docks. The revenue from this sale has given the Belfast operation scope for a few more weeks above and beyond the f5m provided by the North-ern Ireland Office for the Receivers as interim finance when the company collapsed in February.

It is understood that the destination of these cars is the Middle East — the first market outside the United States where the stainless steel sports car has been sold. Fifty were shipped from Belfast a few days ago bound for Kuwait and Dubai.

Sales to the Middle East can be started immediately as cars with United States certification are acceptable

The marketing of the presently left-hand drie car in Continental Europe cannot begin until some minor reengineering to meet Eduropean standards has been done, while no right-hand-drive model for the United Kingdom and other markets

Poles want new terms on debts

Western banks will have to agree to delay interest as well capital repayments on Poland's debts if agreement with the 1981 first quarter, is to be reached on a 1982 Mr Krolak said the rate of rescheduling, it was indicated decline had slowed and

Polish Embassy, said it would be necessary for commercial banks to adopt a similar line to Western governments spares and materials for which agreed to reschedule industry.

90 per cent of the interest due to them in 1981 as part of The target for hard curthe 1981 rescheduling terms. Poland is due to repay \$10,000m (about £5,650m) in 1982 of which \$3,000m is interest. Mr Krolak said Poland's ability to repay part of the interest would depend on whether new credit was

Although production was 10 per cent down in the first quarter of 1982, compared in London yesterday.

Mr Zygmunt Krolak, mining industry had imcommercial cousellor at the proved. However, increased foreign exchange earnings from these sources would have to be diverted to buying .

> The target for hard currency earnings in 1982 is \$6,000m and a positive balance of trade with western economies is expected for the first time since the early

Mr Krolak pointed to

forces in the economy and met.

lization of planning. Western bankers are unlikely to take kindly to the

begun on a 1982 rescheduling because of the refusal of governments to negotiate through the Paris Club until military rule had been relaxed in Poland. Polish officials are pected to meet bankers in London next month to tie up the technical details of the 1981 rescheduling but it is not clear whether 1982 res-

idea of rescheduling interest payments. Talks have not yet

cheduling will also be discussed. Poland is already seriously behind on the interest pay-ments originally due in 1982

DAIRESPIC

HIGHLIGHTS **OF 1981**

*Pre-tax profit up 53% from £2.16 million to £3.3 million *Higher volumes in most areas of our business, particularly for fruit juice *Total dividend increased by 25% to 5p per share net

★£3 million invested in new buildings, plant and vehicles, including completion of the Kidlington juice factory *Total borrowings reduced by

over £1 million

Earninos per share

Four Years' Progress 1981 1980 1979 1978 55,894 Turnover 41,638 29,119 3.300 Profit before taxation 2,156 2,279 1,490 Profit after taxation 2.448 1,731 Dividend ner share 5.Dp 3.0p 2.1p 4.0 times covered 5.1 5.9 4.5

21.95p

11.27p

17.**2**1p

Eopies of the Annual Report and Accounts for the year to 31st December 1981 may be obtained than cretory. Clifford's Dajnes plc. Western Rd. Brankhell, Berkshire AG12-10A

A question of timing for Associated Dairies

Waiting for expansion to pay off

In 1978 Associated Dairies Group (ADG) went into furniture and carpets in search of higher margins than in its cornerstone market of groceries only to find setting in the worst recession for years in the home furnishings market (Derek Harris writes).

There are two questions as the group nears the end of its trading year early next month. One, will results from furniture and carpets be as bad as in the first half when trading profits plunged nearly 80

Two, how far is the furnishing division ready to gain from any economic upturn?

The fact that the group is now ready to talk more freely about what has been going on in Allied Carpets and what is now the Wades chain of furnitue stores is probably encouraging in itself. Mr Roy Bousfield, ADG's managing director and vice-chairman, agrees. that the question the group has to face is whether it took over the two concerns, including the Williams furnishing stores chain that went with Allied, at the right time. "We do not feel we moved at the wrong time," he added.

Sales have been hit — 10 per cent off at Allied Carpets which as Britain's largest specialist carpet retailer has been the most exposed to recessionary effects on trade — but both Allied and Wades are in profit, according to Mr Bousfield. Wades, which has almost doubled in size with conversions of 37 old down-market Williams stores, has had sales increases of 6 per cent.

With 72 outlets Wades now has increased purchasing power, able to buy at keener prices. Inflation in furniture prices has been well below the Retail Price Index rate anyway so by simply pegging



Noel Stockdale, chairman of Associated Dairies market as possible where they were buying at all, there are good arguments especially on margins

two of three months.

further.

increased.

He believes Allied can reclaim

Sales of carpets at Wades,

accounting for 12 per cent of the selling area, are up by 90 per cent and bedding sales have also

The potential of Allied and Wades, with new store openings still to come, seems undoubted

once the economic situation

improves. That with some uncer-tainty still about the ability of the

Asda stores operation to regain its old momentum, nevertheless

could mean still unexciting results

prices in the Wades outlets gross margins have benefited.

An extensive refurbishing programme, £12m at Allied Carpets over three years as the chain has been taken slightly up-market, and £3m at Wades over 18 months, is now shelved.

That puts the furnishing division ready in the new financial year, to feed any extra trade straight to the bottom line. But of this current year's trade Mr John Elston, of stockbrokers James Canel estimates there could be Capel, estimates there could be £1m profits apiece from Allied and Wades, modifying the decline year-on-year to 62 per cent.

The two Ukay furniture stores in London at Olympia and Bow are being retained even though a net profit is not being looked for by Mr Bousfield. Mr Elston estimates a £300,000 loss com-pared with £1.5m the previous

Although in both furniture and carpets customers during the Asda worst of the recession may have old been trading a far down the could £59m pretax this year (7.8p earnings per share and a multiple of 17.2) could rise in 1982-83 some 10 per cent to £65m (earnings per share 8.6p and a multiple of 15.6).

Divided views on Ferranti

High technology defence equipment such as the weapons control systems designed for the Royal Navy by the electronics group Ferranti may be used in earnest in the South Atlantic. But it is difficult to say whether such anticipation has been behind this week's steady rise in the Ferranti

week's steady rise in the Ferranti share price as several factors may be at play (Drew Johnston writes). Ferranti is strongly fancied as a candidate for takeover. Its exper-tise and growth potential in defence and electronics make it an attractive prospect. Plessey, Racal-Decca and GCE all being spoken of as possible suitors. An overseas bid is probably ruled out

for the current market position-ing of both Allied and Wades. Mr Bousfield believes that easing on on security grounds.
Opinion is divided on what to do
with Ferranti shares. Stockbrokers Hoare Govett are bearish the mortgage front and a con-struction upturn could begin to on the grounds that the insti-tutions which took Ferranti stock from the National Enterprise Board in 1980 will be free to dispose of their holdings from show in furnishing trade within its sales losses — it has not shed any of its 10 per cent market share — and that the Wades turnover can be geared up

July.
They argue that the institutional sale will result in significant price weakness. They also think there will be no bid for the company before July.
But other brokers say that the

steady improvements in the inter-nal operation could lead to a substantial profits rise over the next couple of years. One analyst said he would be leath to suggest the share price is currently too high, at its present level — \$87p per share.

For the year just ended, there seems to be agreement that pretay profits will be around £23m,

Next year, pretax profits are expected to touch £28m. The company is currently trading at around 26 times fully taxed earnings, but some analysts think that indeed on the trading that judged on the trading potential this should be 4 or 5 points less.

Confidence in Ferranti's strongly improved efficiency is undermined to some extent by its relatively high dependence on United Kingdom public sector

business. Earlier this month the share price was given a slight boost from the formal signing of a £49m contract for the design and supply of weapons systems for the Brazilian navy. The deal was agreed last autumn, but could now be in jeopardy if the Organisation of American States sides with Argentina and acts against imports from the United Kingdom.

Cash call at Steel Bros

Steel Brothers, as widely typed, called on shareholders yesterday to raise £4.5m to finance both past

and future expansion, (Margareta Pagano writes).

The rights issue is at 170p a share on a one-for-four basis. The group's shares jumped 25p to 230p on the news - well above the year's low of 205p.

The cash call comes to repay some of the money borrowed from Steel's bankers over the last year to support its many expansion projects in the United States and Canada. Last year saw the group invest £2.8m in the part cost of building a new lime plant in Montana; it bought and improved lime operations at Tacoma, Washington for \$5.5m (£3.2m); doubled capacity of its Pavilion Lake for C\$5.7m, and constructed a bulk lime terminal in Canada. About £3.5m from the issue will

in the first half of the nextfinancial year.

The Elston forecast is that up to
ff59m pretax this year (7.8p

against last year's f18m. Analysts be repaid and the balance will go
expect an increase in the payout
and forecast a prospective dividend yield of 1.6 per cent.

7 per cent gearing ratio to 7 per cent gearing ratio to shareholders funds.

Steel, which earns 90 per cent of its profits overseas, continues its two-pronged policy of expansion - into developing its rock and construction business in the United States and diversifying the foodstuffs interest into the Far East and other markets.

Signs of improved demand for both its main businesses came with full year figures for the year to December. Pretax profits are up 41 per cent to £7.8m on turnover higher by £10m at £110.6m. At the trading level profits were £15.4m against £10.4m and a profit breakdown shows foodstuffs (covering wholesaling and trading, canteen dinners and airflight packed meals) up to £4.1m against £2.9m. Rock and construction profits rose to £2,3m against £1.9m.

Better trading in most markets lies behind the increase and Steel is now looking to develop its Spinney foodstuffs concern, so far mainly concentrated in the Middle East, into the Far East. Airflight packed meals in the United Kingdom out of Gatwick are only a small operation — the group lest the Laker contract — but expansion here is also but expansion here is also

A final dividend of 9.2p gross is being paid, making a total of 13.7p compared with 11.4p last time. A recent revaluation of the group's land and buildings, ex-cluding limestone and gravel land, disclosed an unrealized surplus of £5.4m which has been taken into accounts. Results have also benefitted from lower sterling rates on profits earned overseas. But interest charges, up at £4.4m against £2.4m, were an additional

hurden. Mr Anthony De Boer, chairman, says the group's other activities made small, but useful, profits despite difficult trading. this yes Signs are, he adds, the recession profit I may have reached its lowest point. Reuter.

US airline warned by auditor over debts

Oakland, California, April 22. — World Airways, one of several United States arrlines hard hit by recession, has been warned by its auditors that it may be unable to continue in business because of a cash shortage.

But the former leading charter flight operator, which joined scheduled carriers when President Carter deregulated the domestic airline business in 1978, said yesterday it was optimistic it received prescharted in the domestic archive the carrier optimistic its carrier prescharted in the domestic archive. could reschedule its debt payments.

A report by auditors Peat, Marwick, Mitchell said that a greater-than-expected 1981 loss of \$20.2m (£11.3m) could prevent the airline from continuing its operations because of its needs to repay

debts. World Airways which operates transatiantic romes, had been anticipating its 1981 losses would be \$12m to \$15m after a 1980 deficit of \$28m.
It blamed the dismal 1981 results largely on interest results largely on interest expenses of over \$50m, but said that talks with its creditors in extending payments falling due over the next 14 months were pro-

gressing satisfactorily. Other leading American airlines are also in difficulty Texas-based Braniff is struggling to overcome loss-es totalling \$310m over the past three years and is trying to restructure debts of more than \$730m.

American Airlines, the country's third largest commercial carrier, has just largest reported pre-tax losses of \$75.4m in the first quarter of this year compared with a profit last year of \$4.8. -

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Fairy tales can come true.

There's a little magic in every glass of Martini Dry. In its clean, fresh taste. In its unique blend of the choicest wines and herbs. But, most magical of all, it doesn't have to disappear at midnight.



Work has begun on site (above) for Hongkong's unified Stock Exchange, which will replace the existing buildings, after Hongkong Land's £432m acquisition of the land in Commanght Road Central. Under the terms of the tender by which the group bought the 144,200 sq ft site it must provide a bus station covered by a two-storey podium to house the Stock Exchange, but above this offices can be built to a maximum height of 600 feet.

Sizable job cuts loom at IC

By Rupert Morris

The broadest hint yet that substantial redundancies are on the way at Imperial Chemical Industries was given yesterday by Mr John Harvey-Jones, the company's new Chairman.

Radical rationalization "on a European scale" was necessary in plastics and petrochemicals, Mr Harvey-Jones told ICI's annual meeting in London. It was his first direct contact with shareholders since he succeeded Sir Maurice Hodgson as chairman at the beginning of the month.

He saw the problem as similar to that which once existed in the fibres sector. The halving of the fibres workforce from 18,000 to 9,000 in the past 10 years was masterminded by Mr Harvey-



meant economic recovery had been delayed, he said: Hence we cannot afford to let up in our pursuit of further efficiency and oper-

ating economies.

He said it might take longer than the company Rationalization, he told the longer than the company neeting, would include port—would like to return every olio exchanges and the sector to profitability, and sector to profitability, and stressed that there was no question of leaving Britain.

Cost reductions, tech-nology advances, and export breakthroughs had, however, combined to produce "a realistic sense of confi-"One expression of this confidence is the parially restored dividend. It is our firm intention to improve the return to shareholders as soon as earnings permit. Improvements of up to 40

at new plants were another significant advance, he said: "Any general caution L have," he said, "is not about ICFs ability, but about the economic climate and its

Auxiety about job losses has, however, promoted the seven trade unions at ICI to form a national joint body to discuss the company's stratconcerned that ICI is directing most of its energies to overseas expansion at the overseas expansion at the expense of the British workforce.

per cent in energy difficiency

Document exchange centres licensed

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Mr Patrick Jenkins, Sec- Julyretary of State for industry. The licence completes the who published the licence programme for liberalising yesterday, said: "These measures will both stimulate the measures include the issuing post." Post Office to greater of a general licence which efficiency, through introduce enables charities to deliver ing an element of competition into the postal monopoly, and will benefit the
customer by giving him
choice of service in areas
where this is desirable?

Christmas cards and the
suspension of the Post Office
monopoly on time sensitive
material provided that the
charge is greater than £1 a

Over 100 document ex- Document exchanges have change centres in the United grown in popularity over the Kingdom have formally been last five years and have been awarded licences by the largely used by lawyers and bepartment of Industry to bankers for the exchange of deliver mail to are a largely used. deliver mail to each other.

Prior to the granting of these licences documents service based in the Stock have only been deposited and collected by the members of a particular exchange.

The licence is grantly to bankers for the exchange of confidential paperwork. The Exchange that the stock exchange called Exchange aparticular exchange.

Most of the exchanges

The licence is general not have been transmitting docu-requiring individual appliments to each other since the ations and is effective passage of the British Telecommunications Act last

FIRST LOCAL ICL CENTRE **OPENS**

ICL has opened at Reading computer centres. Seven more are scheduled for London, Croydon, Bristol, Manchester, Wakefield, Birmingham and Edinburgh. and others outside the United Kingdom will bring the total to over 40.

The centres will concentrate on making local businessmen aware of the fits of computers by the jargon and the mystique

details of its computer hided design (CAD) and manufac

its computer system The system UNIS CAD will speed up design of products with higher quality and stoler lower cost, Sperry claims it allows all aspects of design engineering and man

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INTERNATIONAL



Inflation in **US** 'could fall to 3pc'

United States inflation could fall to 3 per cent by around the end of this year

He said with the fall in inflation, which would come partly as a result of the strength of the dollar, real United States interest rates would fall to between 5 and 7 per cent, compared with the present 8% per cent with prime rates at 16% per cent.

The fall in United States inflation and the continuing high level of real interest rates would have a serious impact on European economies, he added.

SWITZERLAND

The Swiss Federal Banking Commission is investigating three banks that France and Italy have charged with involvement in the illegal flight of capital to Switzerland. The banks under investigation are Bangue Occidentigation are: Banque Occiden-tale pour L'Industrie et la Commerce, Bank Leu and Banque du Gothard.

 Switzerland's four biggest commercial banks yesterday cut their interesr rates on time deposits by 4 point. The fall is the seventh since

GUYANA

Guyana has announced the first oil find 200 miles south of Georgetown. A statement from the Ministry of Energy and Mines described the discovery as encouraging but added reserves must be assessed before any commercial development can contemplated.

AUSTRALIA -

Australia's consumer price index rose 351.1 in the first quarter, up 1.7 per cent from the last quarter of last year and 10.5 per cent from March

HONGKONG

Union Carbide said it has sold its stake in a Taiwan venture, after venture, after venture, after venture, after ver for more The United venture venture, after venture, after venture, after venture, after venture, after venture petrochemical venture, after seeking a buyer for more than a year. The United States company sold its 25 per cent share of Oriental Union Chemical to Central investment Holding on-January 18, according to Mr. J. B. Law, chairman of Union Carbide Eastern, a subsidiary

E.Linnec

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Japan's gold imports surged last month to a record 55.7 tonnes, more than triple nearly five times more than in March last year.

Advertising: an unstoppable boom?

Advertising expenditure on television and in the national boom which could turn 1983 rist flag with much greater into the best year yet for the fervour than seen before".

year compared with the same period last year. Figures for year. press expenditure are harder. The to come by since, unlike ITV, Fleet Street does not publish

from February's year on year cousumer price rise of 7.7 per cent, Mr Herve De Carmoy, the Midland Bank west and southern Europe General Manager said in Paris.

Hert Street does not publish its monthly revenue figures. However, predictions from the Advertising Association put the newspaper increase even higher than that of television, at 28 per cent. Much of the newspaper boom according to the

boom, according to the Adversing Association's director of research, Mr Mike Waterson, is accounted for by the increase in colorsupplement revenue, with two new titles, the Sunday Express Magazine and the News of the World's SunDay

giving the sector a boost.

The Advertising Association's forecast, published quarterly, is normally accurate and its prediction for

diture in general, and tele-vision in particular, is still basically governed by economic factors such as the level of consumers' expenditure and company profitability", says Mr Waterson.

Nearly three-quarters of

the items checked out of Britain's supermarkets now

and its price.
That means the grocery

experts generally put the crucial proportion between 70 and 80 per cent of sales

the total will increase three-fold this year, led by Tesco which plans to install scan-ners to 15 supermarkets by the end of 1982.

the end of 1982.
Next year, after the trials are completed, the retail trade is likely to plunge into scanning on a far larger scale, and growth should continue at an exponential rate until the end of the decade. The market survey

decade. The market survey firm, A. C. Nielson, has

"If this assumption is television and in the national correct, the next two years press has increased rapidly in should be good ones for most the first quarter of the year sectors of expenditure, unand industry economists are less the Government con-forecasting, an advertising tinues to follow the moneta-boom, which could turn 1983 rist flag with much greater

industry.

Independent Television's net advertisement revenue rose by 25.7 per cent in the first three months of this grow by 25 per cent on the grow by 25 per cent on the same period the previous

> following which takes in the pre-Christmas rush and is iTV's best time of the year, saw an increase of 31 per cent.
> Other media, meanwhile,

> were still showing little or no increase and it is only in the last three months that the press has begun to experience the advertising revival.
>
> "The most likely explanation for the sudden growth of TV advertising is that the turnng point for the profita-bility of consumer goods industries occurred in the middle of 1981, well before any change in industrial and

intermediate goods markets" says Mr Waterson. "There is evidence to show that television expenditure tends to recover from recestelevision revenue in the first three months of this year was close to target.
"We hold the view that the volume of advertising expenditure in general, and televisers tend to be concentrated." in sectors of the economy which recover from the recession rather early in the

Other factors have fuelled the television spending boom.

estimated that the number of

scanning shops will pass 1,000 between 1985 and 1990,

It is clear from the EDC that, for most British shoppers, widespread laser scanning will be the first major manifestation of the electronic revolution in the distributive trades. Others, such as armchair shopping

from home viewdata ter-minals and eletronic funds transfer (the "cashless so-

ciety") lie further into the

All scanners incorporate a

low-power laser, which the check-out operator activates

Beaming in on

supermarkets

TECHNOLOGY: LASERS

By Clive Cookson

bear a bar code, the parallel The Distributive Trade Econ-lines of varying width which omic Development Committee

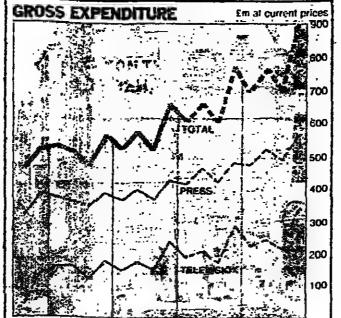
a computer can scan with a (EDC), in a report on new

and its price.

That means the grocery would be reached nearer the

That means the grocery trade is about to pass the beginning than the end of magic point at which manufacturers are bar-coding enough goods to make laser scanning an attractive commercial proposition. Industry experts generally put the experts generally put the members to be scanning by

future.



Because the amount of telepapers are set for a boost vision advertising per hour is over the next six months says the Advertising Association, restricted by Government (unlike that in newspapers, which can simply print more pages) the cost of airtime, in display advertising terms, Following its forecast of a 28 per cent increase for and hence revenue, is directand nence revenue, is direct-ly linked to demand. Re-cently the TV contractors have been very successful in increasing this demand.

Laser beams criss-cross a margarine pot as it is pushed over an

IBM 3667 scanner window at a supermarket check-out. Each line of

laser light into a series of es rather than just a price

two years, national news-

fast moving beams.

When a beam crosses the

particular product under an international convention. The

number is instantly tran-

smitted to an electronic price

file which relays the prod-uct's price and description back to the register.

on a display panel and simultaneously printed on

The information is shown

1982

national newspapers (including colour supplements) in the past three months, it sees a 33 per cent rise in the While the major TV boom current quarter, compared has happened already and its with the same term last year, and a 28 per cent rise in the revenue will more or less settle down now on a steadily rising graph over the next

following quarter.

Overall, the Advertising Association forecasts a real

The data is even more

administers and promotes bar-coding in Britain, has already formulated a set

of standards for electronic communications, between

retailers, wholesalers and

for supermarkets is that staff

The most visible benefit

manufacturers.

diture of five per cent in each of the next two years, which would bring total spending to over £3,000m - a record in real terms.

Some observers, however, are less optimistic than the Advertising Association. One reservation they have is that the new advertisers who have been attracted to television in recent years do not necessarily have the fundamental belief in the value of advertising for the success of their products that the traditional brand advertisers have.

The new advertisers, so the argument goes, such as retailers, motors and enter-tainment firms, are not believers in the long-term value of advertising but use it for tactical short-term ben-efits, rather than in strategic brand-building terms.

In other words, the current boom, built as it has been largely on the revenue of new types of advertiser, might not be as stable as it

There is another argument which is linked to that, "Ironically, as economic conditions improve, we might find that firms aren't having to advertise so much", says Mike Chapman, vice-chair-man of Ogilvy and Mather.

"One reason we have done so well recently is that firms have been having to compete very hard to survive, advertising beavily to get rid of surplus product."

Torin Douglas

product is clearly labelled on the shelf edge.

States, where the scanning movement is about five years ahead of Britain and nearly 5,000 supermarkets are now involved, retailers are only just beginning to give up item price marking. They are meeting fierce resistance from consumer organisations claiming that shoppers need to see the price of everything in their trolley or basket as they go round the store. In the United Kingdom, the Article Numbering Association and supermarkets with trial systems have tried to consult consumer groups and there has been little oppo-

manpower has been at the check-out counter, where supermarkets traditionally operated with two employees: one to ring up prices and the other to put the customer's purchases into a bag . Scanning is so much faster than entering prices on a traditional cash register that one person can now do both operations.

lieved to be the first commer-cial application of hologra-phy, the technique of using three-dimensional images.

Curiously in the United

In the United States, the

bar code, the machine detects, the width and distribution of the lines, and its computer converts the pattern into the 13-digit number assigned to a particular product under an atton (ANA), the trade body which admiristers and pro-Most of the scanners available in Europe are based on American technology, because of the United States' head start in supermarket scanning. IBM has taken an early lead in the embryonic British market, winning the majority of orders for trial systems. The company's latest 3687 scanner is believed to be the first commeravailable in Europe are based

Business Editor

Was fiscal policy too tight?

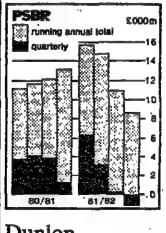
requirement of £8,600m for the financial year just ment policy. Indeed, when and could be in the black in one allows for the adverse 1982. impact on Government revimpact on Government revenue of the civil servants's dispute, the undershoot is larger still.

But in what senses does this add up to a suitable case for criticism? Most obviously, it is tempting to suggest that the Transition.

suggest that the Treasury got it wrong and the result has been that much of last year's tightening of the fiscal stance and raising of the tax burden was unnecessary. Yet the outturn is just about on periphery of the accepted norms for margin of error (based on past experiencel, was apparently not visible to the Treasury evern a few weeks ago, and had far more to do with the financial behaviour of local authorities than entral government.

But if one accepts the margin of error argument, together with that of the short-term invisibility of snort-term invisibility of what goes on outside White-hall, is that good enough? For a start, a £3,000m margin of error in either direction — total range £6,000m — is fairly critical in the context of a monentary policy that is (or ought to be) trying to avoid over-funding yet fine-tune monetary growth within 4 per cent band worth about £3,500m.

The answer is that we probably have to live with the imperfections of an imprecise system and apply flexibility where it appears appropriate. Whether the PSBR will undershoot sig-nificantly this year too remains to be seen. Certainly, some City analysts are expecting enough room for a little fiscal flexability during the autumn.



Dunlop **Optimism**

In its first year divorced from Pirelli, Dunlop has slipped from £10m pre-tax profit to break-even as finance charges of £45m

A public sector borrowing have wiped out pre-interest profits. Net losses per share the financial year just have deteriorated dramati-ended against an original cally, from 11.3p to 29.4p, estimate — only recently but these bald figures confirmed, moreover—of conceal the company's offi-£10,600m is bound to be cial optimism that the taken as penetrating ammu-nition by critics of Govern-ness is definitely recovering

Total sales rose by 5 per cent last year to £1,456m, to which tyres contributed £838m against £743m in 1980. Despite losing £16m at the operating level in the United Kindley United Kingdom, and another £2m elsewhere in EEC, tyres made a world-wide operating profit of £24m.

market are based on higher shares of the original and replacement markets. Losses fell from £11m in the first half of 1981 to £5m in the second half and current trading is profitable.

sizeable asset sales are unlikely this year, so the company will be dependent on its underlying trading. The British workforce has been slashed to 24,000 in five years as part of Dunlop's drive to higher productivity. Financing charges fell by £4m, and despite year end gross borrowings being £35m higher at £363m, predominantly because of the cost of consolidating Dunlop of consolidating Dunlup France, net borrowings are down. But they are still more than 90 per cent of equity and Dunlup desprately need to maintain the recent progress in tyres and improve trading cash now.

BAe Buying Sperry

British Aerospace's £45m purchase of Sperry Gyroscope effectively concentrates the British electronic weapons industry in the hands of five large groups:
-- the others being GEC.
Ferranti, Plessey and Racal
-- but the deal has attracted no objections from the

Ministry of Defence.
Sperry Gyroscope whose sales bounded from £38m in 1979 to £65m in the year to the end of March, will become the fifth division of EAe's Dynamics Group whose turnover last year was running at £453m. Sperry's pre-tax earnings of about £5.5m for its last year compare with the Dynamics Group's contribution of £33m to BAe's total trading profit for 1981 of £95m.

sale will provide Corporation of the States with much The needed cash to relieve its short-term debt burden, while BAe will gain from the injection of some more advanced technology particularly in the underwater weapons systems area where it has been keen to expand.

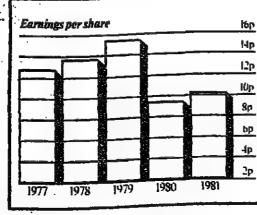
Points made by the Chairman, Michael H Caine

Booker McConnell's profit before tax in 1981 was 20% higher than in 1980. Encouraging increases have been achieved in Food Distribution and Agriculture, and action has been taken to eliminate losses in a number of the engineering businesses.

Divisional performance

The Food Distribution Division increased its profit by 42%. Net margins increased and these businesses are now on the way to producing an attractive return.

Agriculture had a healthy increase in profit. In the USA Arbor Acres had a highly profitable year although Nicholas Turkey was less successful. From its UK base Booker Agriculture International increased its profit. Each of these three businesses, forming the Ibec group, has a leading position in specialist markets which

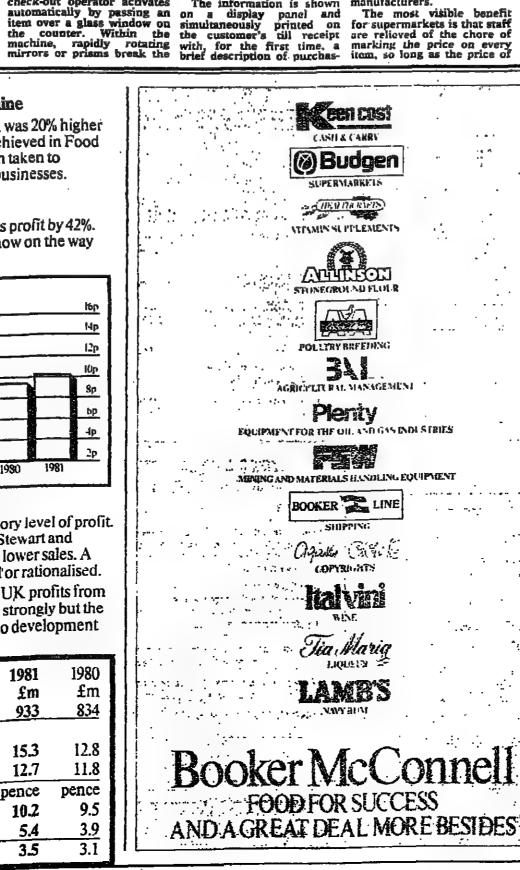


allows scope for continuing expansion.

In Engineering, Plenty returned to a satisfactory level of profit. SPP with higher sales also did well. Fletcher and Stewart and Fletcher Sutcliffe Wild each suffered from much lower sales. A number of the smaller businesses have been sold or rationalised.

Health Products Trading had a mixed result. UK profits from health foods and chemists' shops moved forward strongly but the North American businesses suffered losses due to development expenditure.

Summary of Results	1981	1980
Samme of reposition	£m	£m
Turnover	933	834
Profit before tax attributable		
to Booker McConnell	15.3	12.8
Equity earnings	12.7	11.8
Earnings per share:	pence	pence
historical cost basis	10.2	9.5
current cost basis	5.4	3.9
Dividends per share	3.5	3.1

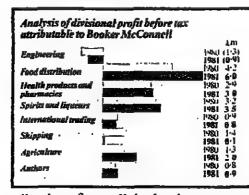


In Spirits and Liqueurs, sales volumes generally were lower although better margins secured a satisfactory profit.

In Shipping, Coe Metcalf had great success whilst the Booker Line made a substantial loss, partly due to the seamen's strike. The Authors' Division profit reflected Agatha Christie's continuing popularity.

Prospects for 1982

There is still much to do to restore earnings per share to the levels of 1978 and 1979.

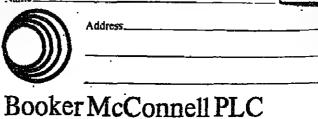


Food Distribution will increasingly benefit from the rationalisation of recent acquisitions. There are attractive growth points outside the traditional wholesale businesses-in fresh, frozen and specialist foods and in wine. A profit is expected in Engineering with contributions from all the businesses except Fletcher and Stewart.

In Health Products Trading there will continue to be high costs in planned marketing development in the USA and the launch of new products in the UK. Another increase is hoped for in Spirits and Liqueurs. In Shipping, the Booker Line's prospect remains uncertain. Ibec should again increase its profit.

In total the improvement in profit achieved in 1981 is expected to continue into 1982. The move to a higher level SOUPER WELLING of profit is apparent in many of the businesses. The corner has been turned.

To: Booker McConnell PLC, Bucklersbury House, 83 Cannon Street, London EC4N 8EJ. I would like to know more about Booker McConnell. Please send me a copy of your report and accounts.





Gold mining companies administered by Anglo American Corporation

Orange Free State

Reports of the Directors for the quarter ended March 31, 1982

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				HOLDINGS DIVISION Basel Reef
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OPERATING RESULTS COLD Are injust—square instres 900	125	144	282	Six months ended
Yield—g/t Production—bg	721 9.01 6496 326.04	735 9.20 6762 286 19	1456 9.11 13258	March 1982 5265 1 154 136.5 6.97 550 0.14 20 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
—R,kg produced	62.73 6 962	36.25 6114	506.65 54 46 6 530	March 1962 6567 2278 141,6 6.81 860 9 10 51
JOINT METALLURGICAL RCHEME (Set summary) Silines delivered Tods 000			٠.	Limited in the area stader intitute to that company. WELKON 51VISION
Huad grade gold—g/f	0.52 0.03	657 0 47 0 09	1 260 0 49 0 09	Resal reef Quarier ended March 1983 8741 382 13.0 76.66 996 1.53 19.79
PRICE RECEIVED ON SALES	1.02	7 05	1 02	Quarrer cross Quarrer cros
-3/02	11 727 357	13 257 427	12707 495	Quarter entired March 1982 26 32 2063 1 98 209 0 04 7 43 Quarter entired December 1981 96 86 168 7 -1.73 291 0 04 7.24
FINANCIAL RESULTS Gold—recense —costs	91 306 45 231	91 799 41 341	175 145 86 573	Six months ended March 1982
profit Joint Metallutgical Scheme profit Net sundry income	36 075 1 028 3 762	50 458 1 146 3 982	\$6 553 2 174 7 744	March 1982 1310 498 125.9 8 56 326 0.20 25 71 Quarter stided December 1981 1656 656 186 6 186 507 5.16 28 31 All months speed
Profit before taxation and State's share of profit Provision for taxation and State's share of profit	40 863	85 58e	96451 23.580	March 1982 2 944 1 34 148 9 8 12 315 0 17 26 05 18 780
Profit after taxation and State's share of profit	36 189	36 932	73 121	Quarter ended December 1981 - 111 80 191 1 0 5 61 0.06 8.56 Bix months ended March 1982 147 64 192 5 0.5 80 0.05 9 16
Draucti Appropriation for capital expenditure Drugend—taterim			80 395 16 704	During the quarter one metre was developed on the intermediate real (quarter ended December 1961 77 metres). There were no sampling results
Retained profit for the six months Capital expanditure	29 833	22 547	4 122 52 100	SAAIPLAAS DIVISION
Tonnage milled and treated for president Brand Gold Mining Company Limited at cost plus	40.000	2000	35.000	Parel mell Quarter ended March 1982 . 4717 764 63.5 10.50 694 0.22 16.71 Duarter ended
4 Service Charge	34,000	_	. 35000	December 1981 \$870 996 \$7.0 \$3.06. 915 926 \$19.24 \$81x months ended March 1882 10.587 \$1.00 \$6.4 \$12.55 \$1.9 \$0.26 \$17.20
DEVELOPMENT Advance	- Sem	gird nid	uranum '	Leader reef Quarier ended March 1982 1400 210 105.2 3.01 500 0.25 20 47
Sessi real	em Att	cm g/1	kg/l cm kg/l	Quarter ended December 1981 . 1073 178 118.5 + UB 450 0.19 20 85
Quarter ended December 1981 . 18 446 Tank	37.8 * 27.63 28.7 • NO/84	1050	0 M 12.32 0 M 10 23	Six months ended March 1982 2472 582 107 5 # 6# \$42 0 IV 20.74
Cuarter ended	33 g 44.49	2 477	0.43 14.30	SWIDEND The interim dividend of 210 prais a share in respect of the year ending September 30 1962 was declared on April 32 1962 payable to members regulared on May 14 1962 and will be gaid on June 11 1962
Quarter ended December 1981 1442 876 1: Etc months ended	57 2 8 77 97 9 2.63	435 442	0.10 16.67	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE In view of the current low gold price name capital expenditure but been deterred and it is now estimated in local Rev 000 000 i previously R127 000 000 i for the year ending September 20 (1921).
March 1982 I 599 1 298 1: Kimberley 'B' reef Ougster ended	64.4 · 2.65 64.3 3.37	440 554	0.10 16.58	is now estimated to total 487 000 000 t previously 1727 000 000 t for the year ending september 30 1952.
Quarter ended December 1981 . 900 64 1'	78 5 2.75 69 8 3-51	88G 897	0 02 , 4.13 0.04 7.00	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS Orders placed and ouistanding on capital contracts as at March 51 1982 for the Reidings. Welkom and Statistical divisions totalled Ris 079 000, while that of the Erideet division amounted to RES 135 000.
Eisburg ree! Quarter ended March 1982 43 6 1:	38 p 0.22	34	D/III 2.28	For and on behalf of the board
Quarter ended December 1981 S — Six months ended March 1982 45 6 1.		34	 UUI 12.23	April 23 1982 G. S. YOUNG Directors
During the quarter 51 metres were develop		neriey 'A' re	of in the Nos. 2	
and a shaft areas. There were no sempline: The development reported includes develo tribute from Free State Development and in Holdings Limited.	pement by the c	company ig oration Limi	the areas under ted and Western	
DIVIDEND Dividend of 160 conts a share 1982 was declared on April 22 1983 payal	in respect of the	e year undin	g September 30 in May 14 1982	PRESIDENT STEYN
and will be paid on or about June 12 1982. Gapital Expenditure	15			President Steyn Gold Mining Company Limited and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Video Mining Company Limited
In view of the current low gold price, some is now estimated to talk! R112000000 i pri September 30 1982	Cepilei expendii Oriousiy R L 27 C	urs 844 566 60 800 ; fer	ing year ending	ISSUED CAPITAL: 14 SE6 400)haves of 50 cants each. Quarter Siz months ended ended ended
DARITAL EXPENDITURE COMPITMENTS Orders placed and outstanding on capita		at March 3	t 1902 totalled	Mar 1982 Doc 1981 Mar 1982 OPERATING RESULTS GOLD.
R29 989 000 DAMAGE TO NOS. 1 AND 4 SHAFTS	•			Area mixed — agence postro 000
The damage to the mine's Nos 1 and 4 sh from the five seismic events which occurre it is estimated that sufficient repair work have to enable both shafts to recommence of	rd on April 13 1	982 has nov impleted by	r been assessed. The first week in	Coat — R/square metres mined
nections has to be secured and the steelwor Acress ways to some of the higher grade grows are at work to re-open them. It will	rk, cables and p	ipes.repaire e been dam	d and realigned	JOINT METALLURING AL ECHEME (See summary) Simes delivered
back to full production As many as possible of the production ire been redeployed elsewhere on the mine depretional towards the and of May, prod	lowever, once i	Nos 1 and 4	shafts are fully	Tons 0.00
Bold production lost in the affected area shafts should be close to the original	in Thus. by Si , actual gold pr	rplember 19 roduction fr	82. despite an	PRICE RECEIVED ON SALES
	Pai		alf of the board	Gold — R/19
April 13 1982		G S. YOU	NG Directors	Gold - revenue
WESTERN HOLDING				Joint Metallurgical Scheme profit
WESTERN HOLDING Western Holdings Limited	13			Profit before 4agelon and State's 33,41 80,332 83,874 Provising for laxeston and State's share of profit
INQUED CAPITAL: 14 334 378 shares of 36	cents each			Profit after fatation and State a abare of profit
•	Quarter ended March 1982	Quarter ended Dec. 1981	e months anded March 1982	Deduct: Appropriation for capital expenditure 22474 Dividend mierin: 22491
OPERATING RESULTS GOLD AREa mined — secure metura 000	; aria	550	734	Retained profit for the six manths
Tons milled 000. Yield — g/t Production — kg Cost — R/square metres mixed.	1 925 5.61 9 845 208.27	1 922 9 564 210 22	3848 1 99 19 212 208 19	SHAFT SINKING NO. 4 Sub-vertical shaft system
	40.27 8 939	39.16 7869	39 71	Advance—metres
4M5 (See auminary) Auman dalivared Tons 000		2 149	4.207	Station culting — metres
gold — g/1	0.43 0.41 0.84	0.42 0 11 0.81	0.11 0.83	Advance Sampled Advance priors matern channel grid meantain
PRICE RECEIVED ON SALES				Manatirmar cm g/t cm g/t kg/t cm.kg/t
Gold — R/ks	11 754 367	13 200 · 425	· 12545 398	March 1982 #E30 566 71 6 83.88 2369 0.16 12/48 Quarter ended December 1981 . 4897 800 59.2 25.04 1564 0.19 11 29
FINANCIAL RESULTS Gold — revenus	######################################	R000 125 822 75 237	R000 237 841 152 815	Six months ended March 1982 9727 1366 E4.1 28.97 1865 0:18 11.87 Lander rest
— profit	34 451 585 4 584	50 565 475 5 756	85 026 1 040 1 0 350	Quarter ended March 1882 1045 584 127,5 8.15 402 6 16 20.70
Profit before taxation State's share of profit	39 620	56 796	96416	December 1981 1 280 640 102.6 5.58 572 0 0 20.89 Six months ended March 1982 2 325 1 226 114.5 4.39 491 6 16 20.80
Profit after taxation and State's share of profit	- 2005 37 61 £	37 625	75240	'A' reef Quarter epided March 1982 2848 578 20.4 20.10 410 9.56 7 73
Deancti Appropriation for capital expenditure	====	==	42 167	Quarter anded December 1981 3341 670 83.1 7.57 402 0.18 945 Six months ended
Dividend — Interim			30 102 2971	March 1902 6 189 1240 MED 10.68 406 0.23 8.68 The development reported does not include development by President Brand Gold
Capitel expenditure —Total —Erfdeel division	31 943 17 541	18 194 7 205	80 137 · 24 746	Mining Company Limited in the area under tribute to that cumpany.
				The interim dividend of 175 cepts 4 share in respect of the year andres september 30 1982 was declared on April 23 1982 examine to members registered on May 14 1983 and with be paid on a point June 11 1982.
Bhaft Sinking-Erfdeel Division Main Shaft				- ABITAL SYMPHISHES CHAMISTICSTS

PRESIDENT BRAND

President Brand Gold Mining Limited

	-		
	Quarter ended March 1982	Quarter ended Dec 1981	Six morths ended March 1992
OPERATING RESULTS			
gotto Tess miled — square metres 000 Tess milled 000 . Piels — grit Predoction — ks Cost — graguare metres mined — Rrign milled — R/kg produced	146 860 7.42 9377 289.15 44.17 5 956	150 - 815 7.52 e 298 844 00 44 51 8896	296 1673 7 31 12363 231 23 24 33 3926
MOUNT METALLURGICAL SCHEME			
(300 14mmary) Simos delivered Front 000		415	916
granton — kg/l	0.27 0.16 0.81	0 38 0 16 9.85	9 88 9 16 9 85
Gold — B/kg	- 11760 365 .	· 13.303	12424 401
	•		
FINANCIAL RESULTS	76 187 37 981	R209 \$2 249 36 600	158 536 74 582
Joint Metalturgical Scholar Bruitt	38465 5537 912	43 e4? 2 56 1 341	84 054 10 073 2 253
Dividend from Wellow Gold Mining Contemy Limited	11 12 13		3645
Profit before taxation and State's skare of profit. Provision for taxation and State's	45 545	52426	100 971
Provision for texition and State's share of profit	21 039	23 336	45315
Profit after textion and State's share of profit	27 485	27 070	54 556
Deduct: Appropriation for:			
Capital expandings			29 454
Notalized profit for the six wonths			1 538
Capital expenditure	51 mm	• •	(925)
Joint Manihungini Scheme John Manihungini Scheme Tons milind bactures eve milled and treeled by Free Sante Gedule Mines Limited	11 398 1 044	7333 417	1461
at chal ples a service charge	36 000		36 900
Hi AFT STREETS to Sahaft Advance— instrus Death to date— matres Station cutting— matres	237.6 1024.4 239.7	304 6 304 6 789 8 63 3	942 2 1021 4 293.0
DEVELOPHENT	Sart	pled	
Advance metres metres cha	posi 9	old	granism "

kg/L cm.kg/i-

DIVIDEND
The Interior dividend of 210 cents a unit of stock in respect of the year ending September 30 1982 was declared on April 22 1982 payable to members registered on May 14 1982 and will be paid on or about June 11 1982.

CAPTAL EXPENDITURE COMMITMENTS
Orders placed and outstanding on capital contract
RLO 867 000 of which Rb70 000 was in respect of the

Ent and on bahalf of the be D. A. ETHEREDGE G S YOUNG BURN

JOINT METALLURGICAL SCHEME

•. •		Quarter ended Merek 1982	Quarter- voited Dec 1981	Six months ended March 1982
94194	MARY			
Ü	Pyrite flotation plants silmes tracted 1998	A \$15 000	4 640 000	9 193 000
(H)	Uraniom plant			
	slimes treated — tons	1485 000	1 529 000	. 3024000.
	concestrate treated — tons	311000	11b 000	227 000
	Classican exists produced — kg	268 082	278 059	846 T41
****	Acid plant		•	
	ecid bioduced — jobs	86 GŠE	96 664	182690
r(A)	Gold plant calcing treated			
	lous	80 146	86 557	166 703
	gold produced — bg	931	1 007	(938-
(a)-	Profit - spitmated - 2000	11 189	12794	Fa8.20
	Print - dimbile - Monetitites	11109	12764	23.893

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LONTED

DIVIDENDS NOTE 1.

For and on bahalf of the board D A. ETHEREDGE

conjunction herewith, relating to the declaration on Thursday. April 22 1982, of interim dividends for the year ending September 30 1882.

Development values represent actual results of sampling, no vances having been made for adjustments necessary in

Copies of these reports will be available on request from the

Charter Consolidated P.L.C., P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent, TN24 8EQ. LONDON OFFICES: 40 HOLBORN VIADUCT, ECIP 1AJ

WELKOM GOLD MEMBER COMPANY LIMITED

BUSINESS NEWS

APPOINTMENTS

M & S makes Sir D. Rayner joint vice-chairman

Sir Derek Rayner has been appointed a joint vice-chairman of Marks and Spencer. succeed Mr William Hands as

Mr David C. Newton is to senior partner of Margetts & Addenbrooke, East, Newton, stockbrokers, from May 11 when Mr Hands retires.

Mr Geoffrey R. John is to become chairman and chief executive of Allied Bakeries, executive of Allied Bakeries, a subsidiary of Associated British Foods, in October. He will also join the ABF board. Mr John will join ABF from Daigety Spillers early in July. He succeeds Mr Peter N. Davies, who will retire from the boards of Allied Bakeries and ABF at the end of September.

Mr John Starr has joined he board of Illustrated Publications as deputy managing director. He will succeed Mr Harold Manning as managing director on October 11 when Mr Manning is due to retire.

Mr Peter Chester, at pre-sent director of the West Country Tourist Board, has been appointed director of strategic planning for the British Tourist Authority. He succeeds Mr Peter Baynes who retires in June.

Mr John A. Jebb has joined the board of N. H. Woolley &

succeed Mr K. T. Sturgess as chairman of the Ulster Weaving Group of Companies of Belfast Mr Sturgess retires at the end of April.

Mr Peter Dann has been Gardi appointed regional director flardi for Clearwater Systems of points sewage and water treatment for Saudi Arabia.

Mr John S. Marsh has been named managing director of Syltone. He takes over from Mr. John A. Clegg who continues as executive chairman. Mr Marsh has recently reiniquished his post as president of the American company Drum Engineering, although he still acts as charman. He also remains chairman. He also remains on the board of two further Syltone subsidiary companies, the Drum Engineering Co and J. Dyson and Co. Mr Keith Marsden has become deputy chairman of Syltone. He joined the group as company secretary in 1963 and was appointed to the and was appointed to the board in 1967, assuming the duties of financial director. Mr. Marsden will now com-bide the duties of financial. director with those of deputy

Mr A. B. Cleaver has been appointed assistant general manager of IBM United Kingdom with effect from May 1. Mr Cleaver's appointment follows the retirement of Mr Keith D. Gibbs and Mr John Q. Upton-Prowse.

Peter Dodd had been appeared as an executive director of Car Care Plan (Securities Division). Mr Michael Partridge has been oppointed sales director of ar Gare Plan. Mr Biran Collis has been

appenated assistant regional director at Midland Bank's Loudon north regional of-fices Previously he was a supervisory credit controller with the bank's Forward Trust Group.

B. A. Jewels has been appointed to the board of Cit. Merchants, a wholly owned subsidiary of P. S. Refson & Co.

Mr.S. Marks will relinquish he chairmanship of Bambers

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THE CONTRACTOR

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FINAL DIVIDEN

annual meeting. The board intends to propse that Mr Marks be nominated as life president of the company. Mr.

Vernon will be appointed president of the company. Mr
L. Vernon will be appointed
chairman in addition to being
managing director. Mr M.
Kleiner has been appointed
deputy chairman in addition
to being deputy managing
director. Mr H. Grant has
retired as a director but will
be continuing as company
secretary. Mr P. H. Vernon
has been appointed commercial director. Mr D. Wettreich, previously a nontreich, previously a non-excutive director, had been appointed financial director.

Mr John Steele had become a full-time member for the offshore division of British Shipbuilders and Mr John Gardiner and Mr Stanley Harding have been re-ap-pointed as part-time mem-

Mr John Rolph is the new financial director at Sandell Perkins.

Mr Malcolm Hopley has been appointed a non-executive director of Hickson & Welch (Holdings).

Mr Derek Clark has been appointed secretary of the council of the Institution of Structural Engineers following the retirement of Mr Cyril Morgan in October

Mr John Moore has joined the partnership of Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks with effect from May 1.

Mr R. F. J. Howard has been appointed to the board of Baird UK Holdings, the United Kingdom subsidiary of the Baird Corporation.

Mr Michael Franks and Mr Robin Turner have joined the board of the Rediand Group. Mr Franks has been appointed non-executive director and will continue his other interests, including the chairmanship of Schwarzkopf. Mr Turner has become group production director...

been appointed a director of First Charlotte Assets Trust.

Mr D. D. McKinnon has been appointed to succeed Mr R. E. Macdanald, who will retire as general and actuary of the Scottish Mutual Assurance Society on lune 30. Mr F. D. Patrick becomes deputy general manager from the same date. Mr Macdonald continues as & director of the society.

WALL STREET

Mebil Dil
Metranto
Me



annual meeting. The boat intends to propse that intends to propse that it is marks he nominated at precident of the company. It is the chairman in addition to the chairman in addition to the chairman in addition to the chairman in all the country chairman in all the being deputy chairman in all the being deputy thairman in all the continuing and director. Mr. H. Grant director as a director and be continuing a secretary. Mr. P. H. be continuing as secretary. Mr P. H. M. has been appointed to cial director. Mr D. L. markingly by the cial director. Mr D. L. markingly by the cial director. treich, previously a security director, had be appointed financial director. Mr in the member in the state of the state o Hard me have been reasonable as partitime mea-

Mr John Rolph is the m

the state of states at Same

Mr. Malcolm Hopley & The distance of Hickson i Helman Mr. Direck, Clark has been CONTY OF A · · · · insutution d neers follow fement of b Monte has josel Townson & Chinnocks w

> 🤼 🕶 " K Holdings t none submer 1. P. Geaver hard a assistant टाउँ IBM दिव 11.65 4798 ribe detiness over i menager d er i ertres. Section and Mo m.ned 🕼

Red and Gross .. -<u>1</u>. bed . -.:1:,50KE 🐠 ... e. becom n atrector. e Grant b . . . cirector and Assets True LA FRANKAR E 14 date - 5.00 COS.

STREET

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

LAPORTE

Pruning restores earnings

Last year's measures to cut out loss-makers and reduce the workforce have resulted in productivity and profit improvements for Laporte Industries, the speciality chemicals group.

During the year ending in

During the year ending in January, pretax profits rose 30 per ent to £15.2m on sales up by £18m to £214.6m. This restores earnings closer to those made in 1980 at £16.9m before trading problems affected the domestic market. That year, the extraordinary debit was £11m which covered about £10m for redundancy and closure costs requirements and closure costs at the Stallinborough sulphate plant where 1,000 people lost their jobs. This time there is an extrordinary credit of £278,000, and, earnings per share are back

to a more respectable level at 10.78p against 5.49p.
The final dividend is being held at 5p gross, making a total of 10p, and the group's shares rose yesterday 3p to

Mr Richard Ringwald. har kicharu kingwald, chairman, says the main factors behind the profit improvement was the continuing programme of ratio-palization in the United Kingdom and elimination of provement in productivity was noticed in the second half. Profit earnings from association companies, the Interox companies which are jointly owned with the Belgian Solvay group, also rose to £8.59m against £8m last time. But much of these gains were balanced by exchange rate changes. HESTAIR .

Strong recovery

The strong recovery at the new interim stage continued in the second half at Hestair, the industrial group with pretax profits leaping 124 per cent to £1.64m in the year to January, and dividends to the

ORANGE FREE STATE GOLD MINING

COMPANIES

ADMINISTERED BY

On April 22, 1982, dividends were declared in South Airbox auren-

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION

INTERM DIVIDERDS — PINANCIAL YEARS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

60

EAST RAND GOLD AND URANIUM

COMPANY LIMITED

FINAL DIVIDEND - FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31 1982

FINAL DIVIDEND — FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31 1982

On April 22 1982 divisiond No. 7 of 50 cents a share was declared in South African Currency, payable to members registered in the books of the corepeny at the close of business on May 14 1982.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from May 15 to 28 1862, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johanniesburg and United Kingdom citics of the transfer secretaries of or a shout June 10 1982. Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive, the United Kingdom currency secretaries and May 17 1982, of the rand value of their dividents (less appropriate taxes). Any such members may, however, electro be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom or or before May 14 1982.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 15 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company's and size at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

ANSLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Secretaries.

Charter Conscilinated P.L.C. P.O. Box 102

210 cents.

GGC

with turnover, which was up from £59m to £64.22m, it was achieved in: a generally hostile cavironment. Mr Daivd Hargreaves, chairman, said. In the vehicles division there was a modest advance in profits from £2.13m to £2.4m, and much change in the current year with the phasing out of certain acti-

the current year with the level of overseas sales depen-dent on political stability in the Middle East is unlikely. Lossess in the farm ma-chinery division was cut from £920,000 to £62,000 and the division is now trading profitably. There were also losses of £114,000 for the newly formed word processor bureaux but the SOS employ

ment bureaux remained in the black, with profits down from £639,000 to £19,000. Profits from the consumer product division were up from £765,000 to £1.08m, and further growth from the Kiddicraft division and a maintained performance from the stationery subsidi-

There was only a token contribution from property development of £1,000 against £447,000, but the redevelopment of further surplus property was ex-perted to provide a contri-bution to earnings in the current year.

Borrowings were held at £5.5m, representing 44 per cent of tangible assets. During the year borrowings were held at a lower level than in the previous year and Mr Hargreaves said he expected the reduction to contin He was hopeful for a modest improvement in profits during the current year. Hestair shares rose 1p to 46p.

GEORGE SPENCER

Trading details

Fabric dying and finishing for Marks and Spencer produced high sales but no profit for one of the compa-nies within the knitwear and leisurewear group George Spencer last year. Selling thermal underwear under licence from Beecham's pro-duced below budget sales but

some profits.

Details of the individual trading groups within the company emerged yesterday with the annual statement from Mr. Herbert G. Wingrove, chairman His share-holders include M. & G. year doubled to 2.849 with an grove, chairman. His share from the sale of advertising unchanged 1.42p final. Include M. & G. While this level of profits is still not commensurated 18 per cent. For the 53 weeks and marketing organization.

But the group spent £65;000 on redundancies, lost £94,000 on traing with the phasing out of certain activite and estimates further trading losses of £523,000 on final closures.

The £682,00 is shown as an extraordinary item below the line and pushed losses to £873,000 before spending £18,000 on paying an interim dividend which had already been amounced. The final dividend was passed.

At the year end, cash had risen from: £158,00 to £897,757 and bank overdrafts come through.

had benefited from closures and liquidity shold increase from the sale of surplus property. "The considerable reorganization and restructuring that has taken place should ensure the company's long term prospects," he sale of 5.5p with a 3.5p final. The shares, priced at 75p when the group moved from the former 163 (2) market to a full Stock Exchange quotation, eased 3p to 70p. Fees for making its sautumn Exchange debut are about 25 an extraordinary

AMALG ESTATES

Opportune offer

Amalgamated Estates, the lossmaking property group, is offering shareholders an opportunity to invest in its Hotel Television Network

Price which is equivalent to 57.33m.

9.80 per Amalgamated share.

Stated earnings per share.

9.8p per Amalgamated share.
HTN, an Amalgamated offshoot, was formed to develop and operate a television channel just for the hotel industry. At the moment the network is restricted to London and already HTN has nearly 8,000 hotel rooms under contract to receive the service and a target of 25,000 is expected. The service is free to the hotels with revenue coming from the sale of advertising the Radio Luxembourg sales

Harrison Cowley Group, the Bristol-based advertising agents and public relations

little hope for significant improvement this year, but in 1983 a substantial return could be expected.

By then the full effects of

losing the f4m Renault account last year would have been eliminated, and what the group says is a recent large number of new client accounts should begin to

enterprise. Underwriting is now com-

company yesterday reported halved pre-tax profits for the 12 months to last December. The board says there is

fin to £1.4m

Mr Wingrove says in his annual statement that there is no evidence of recovery in trading activity although the group's financial position had benefited from closures and liquidity shold increase from the sale of surplus

shown as an extraordinary debit of £18,000. This compares with the £47,000 which it cost to enter the 163 (2) market the year before, giving total cost of a full quote at £65,000.

CHESTERFIELD

Profits jump A full year's contribution from its developments at

plete for subscription, restricted to Amalgamated shareholders, to 1m shares in HTN at 100p a share, After the offer, Amalgamated will hold 60 per cent of HTN, worth £1.8m at the issue

rose from 8.22p to 10.43p and the final dividend rises from

the final dividend rises from 5p per share gross to 6.03p making a total for the year of 10.29p against 8.57p.

Chesterfield shares responded with a 7p jump to 367p, where the discount of the latest estimate of net assets amounting to 500p per share is in line with the sector average at 36 per cent. Three modest office devel-

opments in London and a mixed commercial develop-ment at Woolwich could add to ramal income this year.

OVERSEAS

Saint Gobain: said its 1981 operating profits were around Fri,800m, excluding computers, or eight per cent below 1980. Including computers, operating profits were 38 per cent lower at Fri,35m (£135m). Investments in plent and ma-

chinery last year rose eight per cent to around Fr2.500m and total tments, including portfolio ments, were Fr2.700m. an estimated group profit for 1981 of Fr420m, including its computer

Government, which owns a majority of St Gobain, is preparing to group the computer activities of to group the computer activities of several state-owned firms. Therefore St Gobain has to prepare accounts excluding this sector.

The company said if will carry out an important industrial investment programme this year in all its activities other than the computer sector.

sector.

BORDEN expects higher earnings in the second quarter, Mr Bernard Nentzow, executive vice-president and chief administrative officer, said after the annual meeting.

In last year's second quarter, Borden samed \$40.2m (22.4m). Yesterday R reported first quarter earnings of \$34.8m up from \$32.2m a year sariier. But the 1982 earnings included a \$17.6m gain from the sale of Pepsi-Cola tranchises.

Mr Nentzow sald that white Mr Nentzow said that white

extraordinary gains in the secon extraordinary gains in the second quarter will be much smaller than in the first, consumer products division should show larger earnings gains and international division earnings should be up after falling in the first quarter.

Eugene J Sullivan chairman, told the annual meeting that assuming the sconomy nicks to in the expects to maintain its historic 10 per cent annual growth rate in carnings per share and it looks for

Japan's largest chair store, reported its unconsolidated net earnings edged up 3.2 per cent in the year to February 9,815m yen from 9,507m yen in 1980. Sales grew 7-2 per cent to 1.216 trillion. yen from: the previous year's 1.133 trillion yen. Per-chare net profit dipped to 34.75 yen from 39.49 yen

CAPITAL MARKETS

GMAC Overseas Finance is issuing, a \$100m (257m) seven year Eurobond, lead manager Chamical Bank International said. The bonds will carry a 15 per cent coupon and be priced at 99-%. Noncallable for five years. They can then be referred by the borrower at per in the last two years and are guaranteed by General Mofors Acceptance.

The EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK will tap the Swise capital market for SEr100m (£29m) in a GMAC Overses Finance

10-year bond offering through April 30, according to Credit Suisse, leed manager. Terms of the issue have not been set. The Luxembourg-based bank is a

Frankfurt, April 22 Credit Foncier de France aising Dm100 (£23.9m) through a 10 year bullet Eurobond lead managed by Deutsche Bank. The bond, guaranteed by the French

99-1/2. The Union Carbide Eurobono has been increased to \$150m (£85) from \$100m, lead manager Morgan Stanley International said yesterday. The bond, which carries a 14-3/4 per cent coupon, was priced at par.

Canadian Pacific is issuing \$75m (£42.8), ten year Eurobond according to manager Orion Royal Bank. In a bought deal, the bonds will carry a coupon of 14-5/8 per cent and be-priced at par.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	13%
Barclays	13%
BCCI	13%
Consolidated Crds	13%
C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lloyds Bank	13%
Midland Bank	13%
Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%
# 7 day deposits on st under £10,000 £10,000 up to £50,00	ms of 10'-94.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB . Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

19	82 /82	1		•			P	/E
	Low		Price	Ch'9e	Dia(b)	Alq.	Actual	Fully
130	100 -	Ass Brit Ind CULS	129		10.0	7.8	· <u>-</u>	_
75	62	Airsprung Group	73	,,	4.7	6.4	11.6	` 16.0
51.	33	Armitage & Rhodes	· 44	-:-	4,3	9.6	3.7	8.3
205	187	Bardon Hill	200	+1	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	. 107	÷	15.7	14.7	_	
104	61	Deborah Services	62	_	6.0	9.7	3.1	5.8
131	97	Frank Horsell	128	+1	6.4	5.0	11.5	23.7
83		Frederick Parker	75	_	5.4	8.5	3.8	· 7.3
78	46	George Blair	54	_		_		· 🚤
102		Ind Pref Castings	. 96	_	7.3	7.6	, 6.9	10.4
	100	Isis Conv Pref	109	+1	15.7	14.4	_	_
113	94	Jackson Group	99	+2	7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
130		James Burrough .	113		8,7	7.7	8.2	10.4
	240	Robert Jenkins	242	+2	31,3	12.9	3.4	8.6
64	51	Scruttons "A"	64	_	5.3.	8.3	9.8	9.1
222		Torday & Carilda	159	. —.•	10.7·	6.7	5.1	9.5
15	10	Twinlock Ord	131/2	_		_	_	_
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	80	_	15.0	18.8	_	• -
4	25	Unilock Holdings	25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
103	73	Walter Alexander	79	_	6.4	8.1	5.2	9.2
263		W. S. Yeates	231		14.5	6.3	6.0	12.1
-				_				

London Brick resilient to recession Jeremy Rowe CBE, Chairman

SALIENT FIGURES	. 1981 £'000	1980 £'000
Turnover	127,089	123.869
Trading Profit	11,861	10,534
Net profit before Tax & Extraordinary Items	11,154	10,742
Profit available for distribution	3,911	10.637
Earnings per share	11.35p	19.115
Dividend per share	,4.8926p	1.5652p
	-	

The following are extracts from the circulated Statement of the Chai Mr. Jeremy Rowe, C.B.E., for the year ended 31st December, 1981.

The Trading Year

Last year I said that our performance in 1980 demonstrated London Brick's ability to ride the recession. In 1981, in spite of a further drop in volume, the pre-ray profit at £11.54-million was slightly up on the previous year (£10.742 million). The achievement of what in the circumstances is a satisfactory result was only attained through extensive cutback and rationalisation in many areas of our operations. A threefold growth in the profit contribution from subsidiary companies helped to compensate for the lack of volume in brick sales and thereby contributed to the

overall improvement in results.

The Company has therefore demonstrated, once again, its resilience and to maintain profits at a time of deep depression in its major markets.

It is discressing to the Board that 2.100 employees have either left, or are about to leave, the employment of the Company. This no doubt reflects the experience of many leading British companies and will in our case undoubtedly bring substantial sayings in cost. But this cannot mask the bewilderment and indignation of those affected by redundancy. The feeling of rejection is perhaps greater in 3 firm such as London Brick where nearly one in five of our workforce engaged in brick production have worked hard and loyally for the Company for over twenty-five years.

This major slimming in manning levels went right through the business from

senior management to those on the shop floor.

Marketing and Research Last year I stated that 1980 might well prove a historically low point for new housebuilding with a level of starts lower than at any time for fifty years. In the event, the final outcome for 1981 was marginally worse than in 1980. The figures, however, give at least some grounds for optimism because, whilst in the public sector there was a further substantial fall to a level where public sector househuilding is now quite insignificant, there was some recovery — admittedly from a disastrousty low level — in private househuilding in the latter part of the year. This suggests that the househuilding slump has at lest bottomed out and is

now due for some modest recovery.

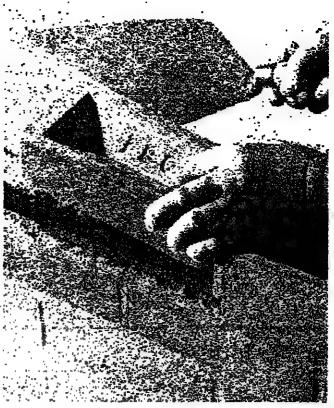
In these circumstances, demand for bricks was lower than at any time since the war, not only because of the depressed level of housebuilding but because in the present economic climate there is a trend towards the construction of smaller homes

competition, it is pleasing that fletton bricks slightly improved their share of the overall market, whilst sales of the simulated hand-made facing bricks from our



London Brick Farms In 1981 our farming subsidiary, London Brick Farms, which is steadily expanding its operation, achieved a

London Brick Landfill Despite the recession, London Brick Landfill has continued to expand its opcrations and now makes a subsumitie combution to the profits of the Group. The earnings result from the supply of vital services associated with the collection, treatment and disposal of industrial and domestic wastes. During 1981 the Company handled waste to fill a record void of 2.1 million cubic yards, an increase over the previous year of some 34 per cent.



waste disposal contract with Hertfordshire County Council for domestic waste,

Banbury Alton

During 1981 very considerable changes have taken place in both the management and organisation of this Company in a sustained effort both to cut back in lossmaking areas and to update and upgrade the existing product range.

Banbury Alton is still "a problem child", but in our view its potential is

The Crovdex Company

Despite the difficulties of retail trading in 1981, the year has proved to be a susfactory one for Croydex. Croydex Export has continued to make steady progress, shipping goods to 69

countries worldwide.

It has been a year which has tested the loyalty and tenacity of employees. In trying circumstances, there has been an understanding of the Company's situation and a willingness to effect change, which testifies, I believe, to the close and long-standing human relationships that exist in the business.

LONDON BRICK

To: The Secretary, London Brick PLC, 12 York Gate, Regents Park, London NW1 4QL. Please send me a copy of the Annual

Every bank can make sure your exports are paid for...



A commercial transaction is rarely straightforward when buyer and seller are on opposite sides of the globe. Documentary credits and bill collections should make things easier for importers and exporters rather than complicate this complex and vital area of international trade.

Standard Chartered Bank's presence in more than 1500 offices in over sixty countries allows us to advise our customers on trading practices, pin-point problem areas, suggest the best method of payment, provide status information on prospective partnersin short, offerthe kind of service that has twice earned us The Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

- As Britain's largest independent overseas bank Standard Chartered's wide geographical coverage gives flexibility in the provision of finance and direct branch-to-branch links to speed both the completion of transactions and the remittance of proceeds.

Our range of services both overseas and at over twenty British branches is exactly what you expect from any dynamic, progressive bank; the global experience which lies behind it is what makes us distinctively what we are.



Standard Chartered & The British bank that goes further faster.

Standard Chartoted Bank Limited. Head Office to Clements: Lane London EC4N 7AB Telephone Business Development Department 81-623 7500 Assets erceed £19 000 million BIBBING-JAM 236 7402 BRISTOL 200071 CARDIST 782 283 DUNDER 25585 EDINBURGH 275 3615 GLASCOW 200 0005 KINGSTON-UPON-HULL 272271/5 LEEDS 44673//4 LENCESTER 50824 LIVERPOOL 236-6213/7 LUTON 26835 JAANCHESTER 834 3444 MIDDLESBROUGH 219 341 MILTON KEYNES-642800 SHEFFIELD 738 741 SOUTHAMPTON 39122 STOKE-ON-TRENT 273348

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

OWEN OWEN

Share price tumbles after losses

In spite of the loss a reduced final dividend of 2.85p gross is being paid making a total payout of 4.28p gross. The total dividend last year amounted to 6p gross. Sales rose from \$118.19m in last year's \$3 weeks of trading, to £127.77m

rates and a steel strike in Hamilton, Ontario where most of the group's Canadian stores are based.

LATEST RESULTS

Hestair (F)

Owen Owen (F) Rush & Tompkins (F)

Financial Pasults

Profit after taxation

Market value.

Retained profit brought forwar

Earnings per share --- cents Dividend per share — cent Number of shares in Issue.

and was paid on December 11 1981.

The group's listed investments are: 6 838 000 shares in Western Holdings Limited

DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 50

Transfer Secretaries
Consolidated Share Registrars Limited

62 Marshall Street

Johannesburg 2001 (P.O. Box 61051

Charter Consolidated P.L.C.

P.O. Box 102 Charter House Park Street Ashford

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 15 per cent.

currency, payable to membusiness on May 14 1982.

7.33(5.55) 1,456(1.386) 18(20.9)

64.22(59) 214.6(196.5) 18.1(18 1) 127.7(118.1) 64.23(92.59)

-(-) 110.5(100.7) 2.37(2.5)

3,6(3.1)

Mr John Norman, chair-man said Owen Owen, in RUSH & TOMPKINS common with most stores groups, made its profits in the second half, which in-cludes the crucial Christmas period. In the event, second half profits of £1.38m were insufficient to offset the first half loss.

interest in G W Robinson.

At the half year the company recorded pretax losses of £1.6m, which are attributed to the recession, high United States interest around to losses of £820,000. The contracts and a steel strike in the contracts, the civil engineering side is now assets the contracts, the civil engineering side is now assets. group's contract furnishing seeking to Obtain more subsidiary fell by 9.2 per cent private sector work to reduce to £7.5m. Profits fell from its dependence on government spending.

0.0(10.0) 0.52(0,92) 1.64(0,73) 15.21(11.6)

0.88(0.84) 0.22(2.6 1.7(0.79a) 1.53(1.11) 0.19(0.064) 6.18(6.23)

7,8(5.58) 0.31(0.37)

999

Welkom Gold Mining Company Limited

(incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Interim Report — 1982

The following are the unsudited results of the company and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Free State Seaiplass Gold Mining Company Limited, for the six months ended March 31 1982. These results relate to the operations conducted by the company and the subsidiary as investment holding companies, their respective mining undertakings and assets having been sold to Western Holdings Limited, as going concerns, with effect from July 1 1981.

No comparative figures are given in respect of the corresponding six month period ended in 1981, as the operations then conducted were of a mining nature and therefore not

The final dividend (No. 49) of 90 cents a share in respect of the year ended September 30 1981 was declared on October 22 1981 payable to members registered on November 6 1981

At March 31 1982, the company's wholly-owned subsidary, Free State Saziplaas Gold Mining Company Limited, had net assets comprising 3 653 000 shares in Western Holdings Limited at a book value of R39 717 000, and net current assets of R.309 C20

Copies of the quarterly report of Western Holdings Limited which gives details of that company's operations are available on request from the offices of the transfer secretaries.

On April 22 1982 dividend No. 50 of 52.5 cents a share was declared in South African

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from May 15 to May 28 1982, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about June 10 1982. Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on May 17 1982, of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before May 14 1982.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

Sy order of the board ANGLO AMERICAN CORORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

70.43(8.22) 29.4a(11.3) 4.9(10.5) 4.3(1.9) 10.78(5.49) 11.3(11.2) 6.25(28.63)

12.3(8.6a) 3.69(2.52) 0.85(0.3) 5.33(5.44)

never had a rights issue. Since the two founding families brought their build-ing and civil engineering The company blamed about half the deterioration in the Stock ween, the Liverpool-based department stores group ment programme. In the last two weeks the board asking shareholders for extra cash. tumbled 8p to 170p yesterday after a pretax loss for the year to January of £220,000 was announced. Last year the group made a profit of purchase of the minority interest in C W Pohingon.

The rest of the profits decline was a result of the worldwide recession, the steel strike and poor weather at Christmas.

Sive program of development business.

Last year it reduced total borrowings by around £2.5m to £14.5m and has just announced a revaluation of announced a revaluation of announced a revaluation of announced as a revaluation of a revaluation of interest in the capital -inten-

4(4) 3.8(3.8)

2(1) 7(7) 2.8(2.77) 3(4.25)

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30/6

2/7

R000

14 040

14 040

14 103

13 808 295

52.5

At 31.3.1882

RDOD

64 829

236 043

Secretaries per: C. R. Buff

Head Office

Johannesburg 2001

Marshalltown 2107)

(P.O. Box 61587

London Office

For and on behalf of the board

1(1) 3.5(3.5) 1.6(1.5) 2(3.25) 2.75(2.5) 1.3(1.2) 0.3(0.25) 2.8(2.8)

Expansion plan

were earned on a turnover down from £92.6m to £84.7m. now closed.

Sales at United Kingdom properties which last Decemstores increased by 2.6 per cent to £76.5m, but profits fell to £428,000 from £1.5m. per share are now 337p.

the group's five-year review cycle jumped £200,000 to cycle £1.85m, last year which is before the £1.7m shown pretax profit for the 12 months to the end of last Rush & Tompkins has December was struck. They

The Co-operative Bank suffered a near-90 per cent windfall tax charge on its profits in 1981, Mr Peter The annual profit com-pares with a £785,000 loss last time, although when this was announced the group said it was a hiccup which related to Paxton, chairman, said yes-terday. He described this tax as unfair and said: "It must never happen again."

According to figures produced by the bank, Lloyds
Bank suffered a 15.2 per cent losses of a 75 per cent-owned subsidiary in South Wales,

windfall charge on its profits, Barclays' charge was 16.5 per In the stock market, the shares gained 6p to 224p as cent, National Westminster's the group announced a 13 per was 19.5 per cent and Midland's was 28 per cent. cent dividend increase to a gross 6.07p with a 3.28p final. The Co-operative Bank's annual accounts show that it

CHLORIDE

Fighting back

Chloride is not accepting the loss of its big BL battery contract to Lucas without a fight. It has asked the EEC Competitions Directorate to investigate its claim that Lucas was guilty of employing unfair trading methods to win the business.

Both companies had been sharing the 500,000 batteries a year contract until a month a year contract thing a month
ago when BL awarded the lot
to Lucas, claiming the change was in line with its
increasing use of singlesourcing for major components to obtain keener pric-

complained Lucas's quotation was linked to a pricing policy covering a complete package of electri-cal equipment. Chloride said yesterday that it had filed a

yesterday that it had filed a case with the competitions directorate in Brussels.

The company had chosen to pursue the case in Europe because it was a multinational company dealing with motor firms in many countries, a spokesman said.

Lucas refused to comment last night. However, at the for Surrey to Manchester were taken during the year. The subsidiary has now tax the bank had expanded its number of accounts and its range of services, Mr Paxton said.

last night. However, at the time of the original com-plaint it denied any claim that

COMMODITIES

eletronics industry, is to build a 27,000 square foot factory adjoining its prem-ises in Selkirk, in the 899-89-Higner Morning Higner 1863-50: thre-1892-50-295.00 1892-50-295.00 1893-50-510: 7475 Standard catyhodes, 1287 three months, 1287-1 1858-510, Sales: Scottish borders.
"We are installing modern sophisticated plant and ma-chinery to cater for the requirements of the future complex fine line plated through and multi-layer boards, Mr Devid Thomas,

ERAD was steady. — Afternoon. — Cash £323.50-23.75 per tonne: three months. £336.25-236.50. Seles. 2400 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, £324-2400 three months. £337-37.50. £411ement. £324.50. \$2183. 4,125.

was steady, but cujet. — After-Cash. 2421.50-22.50 per three months, £424.50-25.60 1,400 tennes. Morning.—Cash 26.50: three months, £427. Settlement. £426.50. Suss.

RJBBSR (perios per titol: — May, 68.40 56.50; June, 57.30-58.00; July-Sapt, 58.50 88.70; Oct-Dea, 60, 70-60.60; Jan-March 12.10-82.20; April-June, 63.70-63.90; July Sept, 65.20-64.40; Oct-Dec, 68.60-66.60 len-March, 62.20-68.40. Select ore Jot at the

dian wastern red spring. No 1. unquoted US dark northern g, No 1. 14 per cent second half diret half June £116; June 25: July £115. trans-shipment coast. US hard winter. 13°, per unquoted. EEC. unquoted. ah feed fob; April. £120: May. 50 East goast. E.—French: second half April. 50 trans-shipment East coast. S winte-Yellow, Nay-June £20.50. LEV.—English feed fob: May. May-June £17°, East Coast. S May-June £17°, East Coast. S May-June £17°, East Coast.

£116.60 £116.60

l 22: Caitle, 100.23 p per kg·lw (VK: Sheep, 232.64 p per kg est d c v 15.55) GB: Pigs, 73.02 p per kg lw (4

MEAT COMMISSION: Average far stock prices at representative market

40 Holborn Viaduct London EC1P 1AJ Johannesburg April 23 1982

Net rents received under there was a commercial link between battery prices and any of its other components. CO-OP BANK

made a reduced operating profit of £4m last year, against £5.4m.

The group's pretax profit was down to £3.6m after exceptional charges of £377,000 — the cost of a \$30m

bond issue. Pretax profit was

f3.19m of the bank's below the line profits. There was

also an extraordinary credit

of £871,000 arising from sale of freehold property during the year. No dividend is being paid. Last year, a dividend of 5p net per share was paid.

Total assets rose from

£686m in 1980 to £836m, and reserves grew to £41m from

The bank said the group's profit performance was af-fected by losses of £1.7m at

FC Finance. Remedial incomes including the appoint

team and the removal of the

finance house's headquarters

undergone a virtual relaunch

Despite the windfall profits

makes high technology prined circuit boards for the

Co-operative

ment of a new manage

First

Exact Circuits,

general manager, said.

STATISTICS

CONSUMER SPENDING

The Government's tax-swallowed

£5.4m. windfall

Unfair tax

Profitsup124% Dividend Doubled

	::::			-,	
Results to 31.1.82	,			1982	1981
Turnover				£'000 64,221	£'000 58,998
Profit		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1,642	733
Earnings	far ber	· · ·		1,481	655
Earnings per share	100			8.1p	3.6p
. Dividends pershare			٠.,	2. 0p	1.0p
Net tangible assets	per share			6 9 p	63p



For a copy of the accounts write to pic. 10 Castle Hill. Windsor, Berks SL4 1PD; or phone Windsor, 54945.



KCA Drilling Group P.L.C.

Record results for year ended 31.12.81

£26,951,008 - 60% horress *Pre-tax Profits... £5,838,000 - 67% increase *Profit Attributable to Shareholders after Tax £3,480,000 - 54% increa

In his first annual statement of KCA Drilling since the offer to the public of 25 per cent of the shares in June 1981 Englarman Paul Bristol; said:

"It is gratifying that the threast in the Offer for Sale document has been achieved and it is hoped that, in spile of the apparent downtum in oil activity; the Company is strategically placed for approximent in those parts of the world less affected by current

The drilling contract for Mobil's Beryl '8' platform was the most significant contract gained in 1981. Work list started on construction of the drilling rig and it will be

Copies of the 1981 Reporting Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary, KCA Drilling

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

to be held on Wednesday 19th May, 1982, at 10.30 a.m. in the "Nederlands Congresgebouw", 10 Churchillplein. The Hague. The Netherlands.

AGENDA:

- 1. Annual Report for 1981.
- 2. Finalization of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account together with the Notes thereto for 1961 and declaration of the dividend for 1981.
- Appointment of two members of the Board of
- Appointment of two members of the Supervisory
- Proposal to amend the Articles of Association and to authorize the Board of Management - in accordance with the provisions in Article 124, Book 2 of the Netherlands Civil Code - to make any changes considered necessary by the Minister of Justice.
- Designation of the Board of Management as referred to in Article 4 in the proposed amendments to the Articles of Association as the competent body to issue shares.
- Designation of the Board of Management as referred to in Article 4 in the proposed amendments to the Articles of Association as the competent body to suspend pre-emptive rights when issuing shares:
- Remuneration of members of the Supervisory

The documents referred to under items 1, 2 and 5 areavailable for inspection and may be obtained by shareholders free of charge at the Company's office, 30 Carel van Bylandtlaan, The Hague, and at the head office of N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London.

The nominations for the appointments referred to under items 3 and 4 are available for inspection at the Company's office. Mr. R.M. Hart and Mr. J.M.H. van Engelshoven are listed first on the nominations for appointment as members of the Board of Management, and Mr. G.J.F. Stijntjes and Mr. J. Kasteel are listed second, respectively. Mr. D. de Bruyne and Mr. E. von Kuen- . heim are listed first on the nominations for appointment as members of the Supervisory Board, and Mr. J.P. Fortuin and Mr. S.H. Kamminga are listed second, respectively.

in accordance with Article 40 of the Articles of Association a resolution providing for amendment of the Articles of Association may be passed during the General Meeting of Shareholders by an ordinary majority of votes, irrespective of the proportion of the issued capital which is represented thereat.

REGISTRATION:

A. Holders of share certificates to bearer may attend. and address the meeting and exercise voting rights if their share certificates, or evidence that their certificates are held in open custody by De Nederlandsche Bank N.V., are deposited against receipt not later than 13th May, 1982, at the bank mentioned below, viz.:

A service of the serv

推制. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London.

B. Holders of registered shares may attend and address the meeting and exercise voting rights if they make known to the Company in writing not later than 12th May, 1982, their desire to do so:

with respect to shares of The Hague Registry: at the Company's office at The Hague; with respect to shares of Amsterdam Registry: at the office of Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., GKE. P.O. Box 2230, Breda, The Netherlands; with respect to shares of New York Registry: at the office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.,

C. Holders of certificates for "New York shares which are depositary receipts issued pursuant to an agreement dated 10th September, 1918, under which The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. is successor depositary, may attend and address the meeting it their certifi-cates for "New York shares" are deposited against receipt not later than 13th May, 1982, at Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., C.K.E., P.O. Box 2230, Breda, The Netherlands, or The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

What is stated above with respect to the availability for aspection or the possibility of obtaining the documents referred to under items.1, 2 and 5 of the agenda and the nominations for appointments likewise applies to holders of certificates for "New York shares"

POWERS OF ATTORNEY:

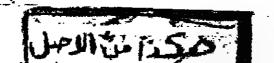
Shareholders and holders of certificates for "New York shares" who wish to have themselves represented at the meeting by a proxy must not only comply with what is stated above under A. B and C respectively, but also deposit a written power of attorney not later than 14th May, 1982, at the Company's office, 30 Carel van Bylandtlaan, The Hagde, or at the head office of N.M.; Rothschild & Sone Limited, London. If desired, forms which as from today are obtainable

free of charge at the Company's office and the head. office of the above-mentioned bank may be used for this purpose.

The Hague, 23rd April, 1982

The Supervisory Board

N.V. Koninklijke Nederlandsche Petroleum Maatschappij (Royal Dutch) Established at The Hague, The Netherlands



1982 £'000 1981 £'000 64,221 1,642 1.481

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200 - 201, horeste 330 - 601, increase $666 \pm 14\%$ increase

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The Store of the CAST TO

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LDFRS

Dates to Dearer Taylers The second secon 2: 12°C: 1147 110 110 110 or were ng not later that

1.1.1.125 A Sew Ford Shares

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of attorney and later than little "aggro" as yesterday's contest reached its climax.

Taylor saved a marchpoint in the second set and in the third, serving, had two points for a 5-3 lead. At 0-15 in that crucial game he thought he served an ace but a fault was called. Taylor was cross about that, and served the next ball underarm. Fillol returned it but, as Taylor put away a smash, observed that he had not been ready. Is anyone ready for an underarm service? Taylor did not

In what is supposed to be the main event four of the eight seeds are missing from today's quarter-final round. Victor Pecci







All too familiar scenes: a night of joy for thousands of English supports is marred

supposed strength. Their national team is picked almost entirely from Tbilisi and Dynamo Kiev, who were so disappointing against Villa

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The football authorities of Europe, not to mention England, have a problem. Eighteen months have a problem. Eighteen months ago a few louts purporting to be West Ham United supporters were involved in skirmishes during a Cup Winners' Cup tie against Castilla in the Bernabeu stadium in Madrid. UEFA, in their wisdom, eventually ordered the stated in a stated in the second leg to be staged in a deserted Upton Park. West Ham were forced to pay

West Ham were rorted to pay
the price, amounting to about
140,000 in lost revenue, for the
hehaviour of thoughtless thugs
beyond their control. It was
discovered that those who had
caused the violence did not
bellong to the official party
travelling under the club's

In Brussels on Wednesday night, crowd trouble involving English supporters marred Aston Villa's zchievement in reaching the European Cup final after holding Anderlecht to a goaliess

noting Anterieum to a goaness draw.

Tickets were openly on sale and the two rival factions were not segregated. Drouble was brewing well before one particular idiot wandered onto the field of play after 20 minutes and caused the match to be halted. UEFA's observer at the match refused to comment, preferring to enclose his reaction within his official report, but he is known. to be sympathetic to Villa's cause. Yet if justice, however twisted it may be, is allowed to peer through all this uginess the reigning English champions should at least be fined, as West Ham originally were. The sum, 57,700, was later lifted on appeal.

Ban English clubs' Hans Bangarter, the secretary of UEFA, said yesterday that English clubs should be banned from all European competitions. Ted Croker, the FA secretary, said he did not believe that would happen but admitted: "We must be getting very close to it".

Villa may know their fate next week. UEFA's disciplinary commission have a meeting on Thursday and René Eberle, a UEFA spokesman, said yesterday that the crowd grouble in Brussels will be discussed. Mr Eberle declined to speculate on what sauctions might be taken against Villa, but he said that in the history of UEFA compe-

against Villa, but he said that in the history of UEFA competitions no club had ever been barred from playing in a final.

One alternative could be to stage the final behind closed doors, but that would be as illogical as throwing Villa out of the competition.

The deepest sadness is that a few irresponsible hooligans have bushed a dark cloud across Villa's shining achievement and in particular on the moment of glory of Tony Barton, their manager. He could scarcelyy believe it himself. "I'm waiting for someone to pinch me" for someone to pinch me".

Mr. Barton's enthusiasm was as effervescent as the champagne bubbles that surfaced on the return flight. Just 17 days into his managerial career he is on the verge of claiming the club game's highest honour.

Spurs make symbolic arrival

By Nicholas Harling

Tottenham Hotspur's arrival back in England from Spain forward fixtures when they yesterdey was symbolic of their season to date. Their plane, after trying to land twice in thick fog at Luton, evantually succeeded at East Midlands Airport.

The players, depressed at their failure to quality for the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup, then had to wait to be collected by coach and finally got to bed at about the time most commutents were leaving for work. The

Woodcock and Coppell out of England squad

however, the final challenge in Rotterdam on May 26 will unquestionably be the most-difficult of them all. Bayern Munich, their opponents, put out CSKA Sofia, Liverpool's conquerors, with two gools aniece on Wednesday from Breitner and Rummenige, both survivors from the side that ruled Europe for three years. Tany Woodcock has been withdrawn from the England squad for Tuesday's international against Wales by FC Cologne, who have a rearranged league fixture. Steve Coppell, of Manchester United has damaged kneeligaments and is also out of the norty.

the side that ruled Europe for three years.

At least the followers of Tottenham Hotspur behaved themselves in their European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final against Barcelona in Spain, where the authorities are well prepared for potential trouble-makers at the forthcoming World Cup. Those who step out of line will find their say extended by months, if not years, as John Lyall, West Ham's incensed manager, said after the Madrid episode. It is in prison that these criminals belong.

Barcelona, after beating Spays, must now be favourites to retain the European trophy they won three years ago. They are, after own Nou Camp stadium, Standard Liège in their own Nou Camp stadium. Standard's defeat of Dynamo Tbilis, the holders, in both legs renews doubts about the Soviet Union's supposed strength. Their national team is nicked almost resident almost a strength. garty.

Ray Wilkins, the United captain, who also has a knee injury, may recover in time to play at Brighton tomorrow, a match Coppell misses. Mickey Thomas, the former United winger, misses the match because of a club suspension. Brighton may recall Gordon limits:

birmingham City have with-drawn Byron Stevenson from the Welsh squad, because they need him for their league match at Tottenham the following night. His place will be taken by Nigel Stevenson of Swansez City.

Aston: Villa's home much against Leeds United will be played next Wednesday. It was moved from the previous night following protests from Leeds's relegation threatened rivals. Sunderland and Wolverhampton. They claimed Leeds would have an advantage because Villa would be without. Tony Morley and Peter Withe, who are in the England party against Wales. A against Villa.
The two-legged Usfa Cup final:

Football Leegue spokesman said:
"Villa and Leeds have agreed to
play on the Wednesday. It means
that Morley and Withe can play
for both club and country." But
on that night Gary Shaw is in the
England under-21 squad and
Allan Evans in the Scotland party
in Belfast.

Graeme Souness, the Liverpool
captain, has resumed training
after missing three games with a
back injury. Nicky Reid, Manchestar City's England under-21
defender, escaped with a onematch suspension when he
appeared before an FA disciplinary commission in Manchester
yesterday.

Tottenham and Queen's Park

☐ Tottenham and Queen's Park Rangers will meet at Wembley on Thursday, May 27, if they fail to settle their FA Cup final at the first attempt on May 22.

I Meale Cooper, the Aberdeen midfield player, is out of the Scotland Under-18 party for the European championships in Fin-land pext month. He is needed by

same name. Peter Price, now the chairman and managing director, and two colleagues raised £345 and set themselves up as shipping and forwarding agents. Today they own a multi-million pound business which incorporates 10

different companies.

Mr Price, aged 43 and in his own words "sports mad", formed the football club out of a group of friends and work colleagues and in the last eight years they have won almost everything within their grasp as a Sunday league taum. In that time Mr Price has also managed the county toam and for the last year he has also been manager of Fareham Town in the Southern League.

will not, as expected, be a private. Wast German affair. Hamburg qualified easily enough against Radnicki Nis, the Yugoslave who dismissed Dundee United, but Kaiserlautern went down to Göteborg, of Sweden. Road to quick success

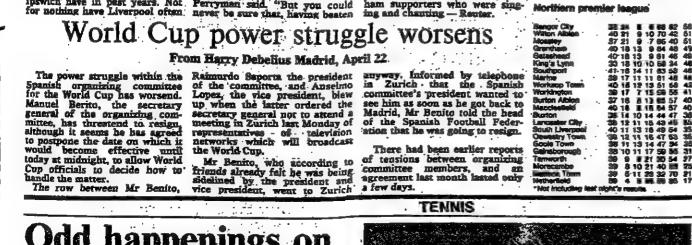
A club who were formed less than nine years ago will step up from local Sunday league football at the end of the season and join the Southern League.

Road Sea, from Southampton, are one of 10 clubs who have been elected to the Southern League, which will return next season to its old format of a pramier division and two regionalized first divisions. Their name comes from the shipping compaa player, you had really beaten him, as there was always the likelihood of him sneaking out a leg to have another go". Yet the real reason for Spurs' Yet the real reason for Spurs' direct divisions. Their name defeat was, as Perryman reluctantly conceded, their failure to penetrate the man for man marking of the Spaniards. On the few occasions he reached the byline, Galvin showed what Coppell and Morley might do for England on the flanks in the summer, given a better service

about the time most commuters were leaving for work. The thought may not have escaped to exercise complete authority, them that, after two valiant attempts to lift trophice, the successful landing represented, perhaps, the retention of the FA Cup on May 22.

If not their season will disintegrate in much the same way at those of Manchester United, Leeds, Arsenai and lipsvich have in past years. Not for nothing have Liverpool often. the summer they will move ro a new ground they bought three years ago at Marchwood, on the outskirts of Southampton. More than £150,000 has been spent ou a stand, dressing rooms, floodlights and other facilities.

Road Sea's remarkable success story began 11 years ago with the formation of the company of the



| Number | Part | Part

Odd happenings on an eccentric course

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

These unreasonably handsome

observed that he had not over the first own to the ready. Is anyone ready for an underarm service? Taylor did not win another game.

OVER 30'9 SIRGLES: First round: C Richey (MS) best F Stoke (Australia) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Second mand: J Filot (Chile) best R Taylor (GB) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

quarter-final round. Victor Pecci and Heinz Gunthardt were besten in the first round and, yesterday, Peblo Arraya beat Christopher Mottram 7-6, 6-4 and Pedro Rebolledo had to scratch because a throat infection had made him feverishly fragile. Five of the last

The British hard court championships, sponsored by State Express, are pursuing such an eccentric course that, perversely, it makes some kind of sense that they are contested on shale—otherwise known as clay—rather than the surface implied by their title. This week, Bournamouth is puzzling.

So far the stars of the show have been those most favoured by the allocatio of prizemoney: which is not as logical as it sounds. The players concerned are those in the special event for competitors who have had at least 35 birthdays. Yesterday there was no tougher match than that in which Jaime Fillol, aged 35, beat Roger Taylor, 40, by 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 in two hours and a quarter.

These unreasonably handsome chaps now have tennis centres of bloody \$\pmathbb{Color}{2}\$. These unreasonably handsome chaps now have tennis centres of their own — Fillol in Santiago and Taylor at Vale do Lobo in Portugal — and are no longer supposed to be serious competitors. But the fires still burn within them. There was even a little "aggro" as yesterday's contest reached its climax.

place with head band, long socks, passing shots, and expressive the body talk" — played the bolder, more imaginative, and more competent tennis to make Mortram look rather bemused. On the whole, Motiram went to the net only when discretion demonstrating of the sort.

"He's not a clay court player,

LAS VEGAS: International hoursement, the round (US unless stated): J Borowiak best V Gardetts 6-3, 7-8; & Connors bost H Philar 6-3, 8-1; S Double best R Tenner 6-2, 6-2; E Robbins best H Solomon 8-2, 1-6, 8-1; C Lowis Old; best J Lloyd (63) 7-6, 6-0; V Whitaky best S Smith 7-5, 6-2; M Phrosbett C Korney (Gracil 8-4, 6-4; 8 Teacher best R Frankley (Australia) 1-5, 6-3, 6-2; A Mayer best P Dani (Australia) 5-3, 6-2.



Victor and vanquished: Arraya (above) and Mottram



Lendl finishes off Fibak 🦪 Dallas, April 22

Poland's best tennis player, Wojtek Fibak, delighted the crowd at the Reunion Arena by converting what threatened to be a one-sided match against currently the most successful player in the world, Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendi, into an exciting three and a quarter-hour contest. The score, in this quarter-final of the WorldChampionship Tennis organization's final showpiece, was 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 to Lendi.

Lendi, winner of 77 of his last 79 matches, at first threatened to demolish the man who is his close friend, travelling companion and unofficial coach.

Gradually there was a transformation. Lendi continued to hold his anacking service but long rallies developed as his father-figure always seemed to be on the spot in good time to parry potential winners. Lendi managed to win the set 6-4 but was no longer dominant.

Then Fibak broke through the Czech's big service in the eighth-same to lead 5-3 and was full

Then Fiber broke inrough the czech's big service in the eighth-game to lead 5-3 and was full value for taking the set 6-3, Lendl now impetuously overhitting many anxious returns. With the issue suddenly in doubt, the fourth set, was what they call a

fourth set, was what they can a "hundinger".
With Lendl in the lead on service, but Fibak always in time to return potential thunderbolts, it went serve for serve till 5-5. The tiebreak seemed at Lendl's mercy when he led 2-0, then 4-1.
What rallied to 4-3, 6-4 and 6-5. Fibak rallied to 43, 64 and 65, but Lendl, an ungrateful pupil, finished it off

Shelley Walpole, aged 17, who retained her British junior hard court title at Wimbledon two weeks ago, followed up by bearing Cathy Drury, the number two seed, 6-3, 6-3, to reach the semi-final of the LTA women's tournament at West Worthing moday.

Garrido blazes home with

a brilliant round of 67

Severiano Ballesteros, returning after a year's absence, with his fences mended with the PGA, is on 70 and Sandy Lyle, perhaps the main British hope, on 71, along with two other Ryder Cup players. Des Smyth and Sam Torrance. Manuel Piñero, the holder, could coax no sense out of his putter and languishes on 73.

Gerrido, to begin with, seemed anything but a possible assassin of the Puerro de Hierro course on another glorious day when he played the first six holes in par. Two long putts, of 15 yards and

Antonio Garrido, of Spain, brought his form as well as his golf clubs with him from Tunisia

this week. Having won the first event of the PGA European tour in a play-off with his compatrior, Manuel Calero, he rattled up a first round of 67 to secure a lead

of one stroke over Carl Mason, of Britain, on the first day of the Madrid Open. With an Italian, Bernardini

With an Italian, Hernardini Dassn, a Frenchman, Michel Tapia, an Irishman, John O'Leary and an Argentine Vincente Fernandez, sharing third place one further stroke back, there is an agreeably cosmopolisan look about the leader board.

10 yards on the seventh and eighth respectively, put him in good heart and although a bunker caused him a shot at the next, he blazed home with four birdies in the last seven holes. He

From John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent, Madrid, April 22

Mason: composed round

was out in 33, one under par, and home in 32, four under.
Garrido was accompanied by Lyle, who for a time seized the lead on three under par, with Garrido a stroke behind and Mason out in the country, but he dropped a stroke at two of the closing holes.
Mason is another who fared

closing holes.

Mason is another who fared well in Tunisia, tied ninth, and he maintained his form with a composed round that departed from par only on the four holes that provided him with birdies. He has prospered in Africa this year, and a video recording of Tom Weiskopf during the United States Masters has, apparently, added another dimension to his game. He does not, he maintains.

seek to emulate Weiskopf's methods and it is the upright position of the American at the address that has brought more consistency to Mason.

Smyth came off the 19th green this 18th full as admiration for (his 18th), full of admiration for his distinguished playing partner.

his distinguished playing partner. "Sevy's awesome to play with, almost too aggressive today". Smyth said. He was giving "125 per cent". was his closing Irishism. Certainly Ballesteros seems an intimidating sight even when he is only moderately happy with his form.

He saw too much of the sand for his own satisfaction but on another day one could well see a welter of 10 to 12ft putts going home instead of sliding past as they did today. The man's character shines through even when an odd imperfection creeps surreptiticusly into his play.

SUPPRITICUSTY INTO his play.

FIRST ROUND SCORES: 57 A Garrido
(Spein), 68: C Mason (GB), 69: B Dassu
(Smit), 16 Tesse Francal J O'Leary (Ireland),
V Formence (Argerina), 70: S Ballesten,
V Formence (Argerina), 70: S Ballesten,
(Spein), 71: S Torrance (GB), D Stryft
(reland), F Alten (GB), J Davile (Spain), J
Interest (GB), A Marian (GB), J
Interest (GB), F Espen (GB) S Light
(GB), H Nevero (Spain), 72: M Kenj (GB), S
Interest (GB), A Mary
(GB), H Demanded (GB), A Mary
(GB), J Blant (SA), J Anglada (Spain), M
Garcia (GB), B Demanded (GB), A Mary
(GB), P Way (GB), P Hoad (GB), S Marian
(GB), P Way (GB), P Hoad (GB), C O'Compo(reland), F Abreu (Spain), 74: G Cox (GB), P
Townsed (IRI), H Cash (GB), 76: C Cox (GB), P
Townsed (IRI), H Cash (GB), 77: N Job (GB), 79: E
Darry (Iright), 77: N Job (GB), W Humphreys
(GB).

MOTOR RACING

Grand Prix weathers boycott

Although there was an air of compete with the more powerful Although there was an air of compete with the more powerful unreality in the paddock here turbo-charged Renaults and Ferthis afternoon, with only a raris. It is an open secret that handful of racing teams present, most teams running normally there seems little doubt that the sapirated engines have exploited this loophole in an effort to shead on Sunday regardless of remain competitive.

Ken Tyrrell told me this afternoon: "Just because I am appear."

Abell vectors association (FOCA) are appeared.

absent.
On the eve of tomorrow's first official practice period, only the Renault, Alfa Romeo, Toleman, ATS and Tyrrell teams had cars in the pits. They were expected to be joined shortly by the British Arrows team as well as by Ferrari and Osella,
FOCA's decision to boycott Sunday's race — they wanted it

FOCA's decision to boycott Sunday's race — they wanted it postponed until July 3 — follows lest Monday's decision by an International Automobile Federation (FIA) tribunal to disqualify the winner of the Brusilian Grand Prix, Brahham's Nelson Piquet and Kevie Roseberg's second-placed Williams. The disqualification was reservoirs, the concation was reservoirs, the con-tents of which are dumped in fact at the beginning of a race enabling them to run below the 580kg weight limit and so

race without any topping up of oil and coolant. For the last 15 years it has been standard practice for oil and water reservoirs to be replemished before post-race weighing.

afternoon: "Just because I am here does not necessarily mean I shall race my cars on Sunday. I have to study very carefully precisely what rules the organizers will be operating and meanwhile you can take it that I agree 100 per cent with the FOCA meanwhile you can take it that I agree 100 per cent with the FOCA stand over this matter".

It was Renault who protested about the two cars in Brazil because they wanted the loopehole clarified. But they are surprised and even embarrassed by the severity of the tribunal's findings.

FOCA's request for a postponement of Sunday's race was to "give us time to investigate the legal consequences of the de-

legal consequences of the de-cision of the tribunal, which contravened both the Concords Agreement and the FIA stat-utes". This is a reference to the tribunal's ruling that henceforth cars should be weighed after a

before post-race weighing.

FOCA maintains that the tribunal is not empowered to change any of the rules of grand prix racing. This is a key issue because implicit in the Concorde Agreement, which was drawn up between FIFA and the participants after a legal marahon during the early spring of last year, is an all-party agreement that FIFA remain the ultimate authority and that its decisions will be respected.

Unfortunately, the root cause

will be respected.
Unfortunately, the root cause
of se many of grand prix racing's
ills is: the farcical engine rules,
which equate three-litre normally
aspirated engines with one and ehalf litre turbo-charged units.
There is no see awaitable or of There is no such swuivalency of power output and those whos have chosen the turbo routs are determined to see no fundamen-tal change in the formula until january 1, 1985. So there is every prospect of another two-and-a-half seasons of legal horse-trad-ing and rule exploitation.

Scotland on

their metal

Scottish premier division

Scottish first division.

HAMILTON (D) DUMBARTON
HEARTS (D) 2 AVR
Hearmil, Addison Sharks
KULBARNOCK (1) 2 CLYDERANK

Scottish second division

ALLOA (0) 0 CLYDE Mesterson DI HAR. Dohi PORFAR A (0) 1 ARRIGATH Powell

TODAY'S FIXTURES

POLITIFIA SEVENDE SECOND DIVISIONS Selford V. Rightey (7-30).
CRICKET: Cambridge University v. Olemorgen (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
TEANUEL: COLUMN TEANUE. Old Etonien

RACKETS/REAL TEANIS: Old Etonism event (Queen's Club)

ABERDEN (2) 3 RARGERS (0) 1
Black, McChie
Roughvie Almohrie (0) 0 ST MRRREN (0) 2
McAvanute 2
McAvanute 2
Provan
DURDEZ (1) 1 Dodds
Park, Jardine
Singleir (1) 1 PARTICK TH (1) 2

TABLE TENNIS

Hilton sticks to mixture as before

From a Special Correspo Budapest, April 22 John Hilton avoided his night-

mare here today. His dream came true in Berne two years ago when, as a virtual unknown, he when, as a virtual unknown, he caused the biggest surprise in the history of table tennis, and took the European title.

Since then he has had to live with the possibility of ignominious defeat in defence of it. That was avoided, with a calm dismissal of the Hungarian, Tibor Kreisz, in the first round.

It was a match he could smally

Rreisz, in the first round.

It was a march he could sasily have bungled, as Kreisz is no mean player. Four years ago he stubbornly defended his way to a European bronze medal. Two years ago, during Hilton's great run, he was one of the early victims, by 3-1. Winning again, more easily, 21-12,21-14, 21-19, will also have done much to help Hilton hang on to his dream.

He got into trouble just once, wen he was 5-12 down in the third game, and got out of it, as he does best, by miring it. He mixed attack with defence, fast rubber with slow rubber, back-hand with forehand, in a series of umpredictable combinations.

rubber with slow rubber, back-hand with foreband, in a series of umpredictable combinations. Kreisz also defended diligently with a twitch and a twiddle of two rubbers, but it was Hilton's extra options in attack that made the difference.

He did rather well to control that mixture, seeing as he had been ordered to stick on a new sheet of rubber earlier in the week. An umpire had spotted that the original had been cut into two pieces, which is illegal. "The glue takes about a week to see, so now it feels a bit different," Hilton said. "It's my own fault, I know the rules." But he coped, and a respectable defence of his title, which means a great deal to him, is now possible.

Hilton's colleague, Douggie Johnson, whose subtleties from a similar combination bat are about as effective these days, won his first round match, 21-13, 21-15, 21-12, against Martin Hafen, the Swiss number two, Hafen was most notable for enormous red

Swiss number two, Hafen was most notable for enormous red boxing boots with floppy white laces, which he wears to protect weak ankles Gerulaitis loses

to Borowiak Las Vagas, April 22.- The top

seed, Jimmy Connors, over-powered Hank Pfister 6-3, 6-1, and Vitas Gerulaitis, the No 2 seed, was beaten 6-3, 7-6 by Jeff Borowiak in the first round of the Alan King-Caesars Palace

the Alan King-Caesars Palace
tourament.

Connors, mixing accurate
backhands with powerful forehands, broke Pfister's serve
three times in the first set.

Borowiak, ranked 50th in the
world last year, beat Gerulaitis in
a match played in winds gusting
up to 35mph:

Butter beat H Scionnos beat H Plate 3-3
3-1; J Borowia beat V Gerulaitis 6-3, 7-8; E
Kirke (SA) beat R Stockton 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; J
Kirke (SA) beat R Stockton 6-4, 6-2, 5-2, 6 Mayer beat P Dant (Australia) 5-3, 8-2, 8
5-2, 6 Mayer beat K Curran (SA) 8-3, 8-2, 8
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5-6, 10 Mayer Bayer Baye

NatWest trophy prize money up

This year's National Westminster Bank Trophy winners will be £2,000 better off, thanks to an increase in prize money announced today. The winners will receive £12,000, compared with £10,000 last year. Natwest have increased their total prize money to £33,000, £,400 more than last year.

than last year. One year's figures in bis first full cap. Hadwen, a student at Aberdeen University, who played for the British finalst E3.250 (63.000); Losing semi-final first full cap. Hadwen, a student at Aberdeen University, who played for the British finalst E3.250 (63.000); Losing semi-final first full cap. Hadwen, a student at Aberdeen University, who played for the British finalst F1.500 (81.500). Nets £1,500 (£1,500).

☐ Middlesex made a profit of

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS European Cup Semi-final, second leg

Ville win 1-0 on aggregate OTHER MATCH: Bayorn Nunich 4, CBKA SofieD Bayorn win 7-4

Cup-Winners Cup Semi-final, second leg BarceLona (0) 1 TOTTENHAM (0) 0 Simoneen 90,000 . Barcelona win 2-1 OTHER MATCH: Standard Llege 1, Dynama

Thilliaid Standard Liege win 2-0 UEFA CUP: Semi-Brei, second leg: Goleborg 2, Kalseralautern 1 (set); Goleborg win 3-2; Hemburg 5, Radnicki 1. Hemburg win 5-3. First division

WEST BROM (0) D MAN CITY (1) 1 11,703 Francis Third division

Porter Powell

CHESTER (D) C. BRESTOL CITY 1,004

FOURTH CITIES (D) C. BRESTOL CITY 1,004

FOURTH CITIES (D) C. BLACKPOOL Music (Og) 2,811

Price Music (Og) 2,811

BLACKPOOL Music (Og) 2,811

Price Music (Og) 30

Price Music (Og HENEFORD (2) 2 BLACKPOOL (0) 1
Price Music (og)
Barley
PETERISORO (0) 6 BHEFFIELD U (8) 4
Edwards 2,
King, Morris

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Boston 1,
Abrinchem 1; Kothering 0, Worbester 1;
Medistone 5, Derstord 1; Scarborough 1, Bath
1; Tellord 3, Barnet 0,
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middlend: Section 0,
Gloucester 0; Taurton 0, Witney 0;
Wellingborough 2, Banbury 0; Southerns,
Addistone and Weybridge 2, Dunstable 0;
Farsham 1, Dover 1; Folksstone 0, Gosport 3.

FOR THE RECORD

SQUASH RACKETS BRISTOL: British under-19 championship: First: C Willstop (Yorkshire) best J Hillion 7, West Germany 0; Finland 7, heby3.

TENNS LEADING EARNINGS: Mon: 1, 1 Land (Czechosłowskie) \$998,250; 2, T Sniid (Czechosłowskie) \$226,275; 3, G Viles (Argentina) \$207,450; 4, J Cornors (US) \$203,500; 5, J-L Carc (Argentina) \$181,500; 8, P McKlemetra (Australia) \$149,900; 7, V Gendalkia (US) \$138,875; 8, W Scanlon (US) \$127,412; 0, J Sachi (US) \$125,000; 10, B Taroccy (Humpary) \$111,175.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSECTATIONE Play-off series:
Eastern Conference: Philadelphile / Sers 111,
Attanta Hawka 76. Western Conference:
Sestile Supersonics 102, Houston Rockets

47.

ICE HOCKEY

Series Manner 5, Chicago White
Ser 0, Taxas Ranger 4, Greetend Inclaim 2,
Section Martiner 5, California Angels 3,
warrawaal LEAGUE: Montreel Expos 5, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Play-off strict:
Vancouver Caractis 5, Los Angeles Kings 2
(Caractis wire series 4-1): St Lous Blues 3.
Chicago Black Hawks 2 (Chicago leads 3-2):
Custer Nordques: 4, Boston Bruins 3
(Causter S, California Angele 3, Marrionar 5, California Angele 3, Marrionar 6, Chicago Cubs 4; Atlanta Bruse 4, Pittsburgh Friese 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Mouston 6, Marrionar 5, California 1, Marrionar 1, Marrio

TENNIS

Association champonehips, second round (US unless stated): K Rinard beat V Ruziel (Romania) 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; C Lloyd beat S Leo (Australia) 6-3, 6-1; 1 Madruga (Argentha) beat M (Paunul) Louis 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; P Casale beat S Sirmsondo (Raly) 6-2, 8-0; B Bunge beat C Kohde (WS) 6-2, 6-3; C Tarrier (France) beat K Jordan 6-4, 6-2; K Horveth beat J Kittch 6-0, 6-2.

Cycling
OSTUNE: Tour of Puglia, Socond stage: 1, A
Sepersal (Sweden) 4hrs 55mins Offsecs; 14, V
Algeri (Italy) same time; 3, E Bombin (Otaly)
same time.
GLONE Tour of Spain, accond stage: 7, E
Planksert (Belgiam) 7hrs 31mins 13secs; 2, E
Valuorens (Belgiam) same time; 3, M Gomez
(France) same time. Overall leader: Gorpaz.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FOOTBALL COMBINATION

, M. Litschappij

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent Sandown Park repopens today prefer Varrouille whose long-

to the understandable pleasure of those who have become bored to transferred meeting a have been held for the past 10 months.

During that time, improvements to the camber of the bends, the dramage, the stands, and the the dramage, the stands, and the stable lads' hostel, have been carned out at a cost of about to mark the occasion, today

Vadouille's lockey, Lester Piggott, can begin the afternoon well by winning the Convention of Another Carnet and the convention of the conven

Cumani's yard after spending six days from May 1 for reckless most of the winter jumping with Gavin Pritchard-Gordon.

Pritchard-Gordon won two hurdle races with Funny Spring, and he also cashed in on the; horse's fitness at Kempton over Easter when he won the Rosebery Stakes despite Willie Carson putting up 5lb over.

Two apprentice champion for six days from May 1 for reckless and improper riding on Bold Image in Round Three of this eason's championship.

Carson, who won his appeal against careless riding at Hay-dock Park earlier this mouth at a disciplinary stewards in London Carson putting up 5lb over.

response to the stable lads' welfare trust.

The Sandown Cup has been sponsored by the Bernard Suppressioned by the Bernard Suppress

Rosebery Stakes despite Willie Carson putting up 5lb overweight. Carson has the mount on Tuendy Spring again today and he can also look forward toanother professional advisers, the stipen-fichildwick Bury Maiden Fillies Stakes.

By the 1969 Derby winner, Elakeney, Believer ran a race of Eakeney, Believer ran a race of exceptional promise on her only were still of the opinion that the appearance as a two-year-old. She should be seen to even better should be seen to even better should be seen to even better advantage now that she is place and Clare Islands promise over a mile and a quarter, but in this instance I

Estant race of the Jockey Club's disciplinary stewards in London on Tuendy Stewards and their professional advisers, the stipen-professional advisers the finish when Carson would never have occurred had from his left hand.

This was



2.30 SCARB

3. BALLY-CO (II) M W Emistry 5-8-7 (00- GAELY: HAPP G Lockettle 7-8-7 (190-) GREY HABITER E Eldin 4-9-7 WESH WHISKEY K Klent 6-9-7 4-000 PADSKI R Hollmeinard 9-9-7 PATCHWORK SANT F WHISTON 4-8-7 0-0 PATCHWORK SANT F WHISTON 4-8-7

BILSDORD LASS G Herman 7-9-4

SS-30: CELTIC TARA C Booth 5-9-4

MEGGRES DENE W Barrett 5-9-4

SJO. SMALT BYTER: (8) W Heigh 5-9-4

CODO. ARMENESS C Britton 3-8-3

42-02: BOULKAYN R Houghton 3-8-5

OO-2 STELLSTOCK K Stom 2-8-5

OO-2 STELLSTOCK K Stom 2-8-5

A00-0 TELL TALE LASS W Meryhall 3-8-2

4.30 HORNSEA MERE STAKES (Handicap: £1,385:

5.00 FILEY AUCTION STAKES (Maidena: 2-y-o:

MALCOMBE REGIEM MoCormeck 9-0 BETTER BULLDER K Stone 8-6 NAINE D Mortey 8-5 TOWN STAR K Stone 8-2 MARBO Duryn Sorth 7-13 BESSIE MARY K Stone 7-10 DEVIL CUEEN D Oxle 7-10 PARISLA'S JET R Hollinghest 7-10

5.30 LECONFIELD STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maidens

3.45 KINGS HEAD CHASE (Novices: £640: 2m 5f)

5-2 Book of Rolle, 3 Chebbble, 5 Vidhan, 8 Mr Bredy, Ber Jester, Pancy Pellow, 12 Rough Cael, 14 others.

6-4 Aby Torkey, 7-2 Lemonos Lée, 9-2 Caravén Cantre, 13-2 nds Cooking, 8 Sold Casto, 12 Migrateur, 14 Others.

4.45 ASTON ARMS HURDLE (Novices: 4-y-o: £414:

M-T U Death 7

4.15 CHASE HURDLE (Novices: \$345: 21/m) (12)

300-9000 MAN FRIDAY D Thom 9-0
40-0 PARLELY PARLETS 9-0
PASTAPEAL F WISSER 9-0
9-ROYAL BROXTED A W Jones 9-0
4 WOLFEE R Woodmuse 9-0
4 WOLFEE R Woodmuse 9-0
1325-FALAKA D Moriey 8-11

000-0 PNESH FORD (6) K Stone 8-11 000-0 PNESH FORD (6) K Stone 8-11 000-0 Kill FORS CALBI J PRoperald 8-11 MAPRIES GRIL A Smith 8-11 2020- TIME WIND (6) W Elwy 8-11 1-8 Fainks, 7-2 Good Man Priday, 5 Time Wind, Ness.

120 VIDION (8) A James 10-11-7

Be	ve	rley
N ICH	QDA.	STAKE

Tole Double: 3.5 and 4.10 Treble: 2.30, 3.35 and 4.45 [Television (TTV) 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races] 2.00 CHIPMAN TURF-CARE STAKES (Handicap: £2,681: 1%m) (16

Sandown Park

109	223410-	CRESPER (G House) J Dunkop S-9-11	ļ
104	121233-	DRAGON PALACE (D) (Mrs. P. Yong) M Jarvis 4-9-8	ì
106	2000-04	MERROR BOY (N. Whicomb) N. Price 5-9-7	£
107	22010-1	ANOTHER SAM (CD) (I Norman) P Hannon 5-9-5 199908 12	ŧ
109	124410/	CONCERT HALL (Essl 'Commodities Ltd) G Lewis 6-9-5	ŧ
109	3032-24	WEAVERS' PIN (May L Sward) M Francis 5-9-5	١
110	140000-	DOUBLE FLOREN (CD) (Sir M Hodgson) R Turnell 5-9-5	ŧ
111	303440-	JOHN O'GROATS (B) (D Prenn) J Winter 5-8-3	ì
112	10020-0	BRIGADIER HAWK (CD) (A Richards) C Brittein 4-9-2	k
115	00011-3	NATION WIDE (H Wrace) H Wrace 9-8-9 Crossey 4	1
116	130-	GOLD GROUND (Mrs E Lucey) PButler 4-8-2	Ţ
417	020333-	SIMETTE (Mrs. J. Browne) C. James 5-8-2	ŧ
118		BOTANIST (CD) (Exact of fate H Gray) G Bailding 9-5-1 Higgins 7	ı
119	02123-4	LE GRAN BRUN (D Ellon) P Cundell 4-7-11 W Newnes 14	1
120	1001-32	TEA-POT (D) McKay 13	ı
123	8400-0	TEA-POT (0) LoGAN (C) (Lady Hamsworth-Blunt) M Masson 5-7-7	1
	Ad Le Gra	in Brun, 100-30 Nation Wide, 5 Mirror Boy, 13-2 Tee-Pot, Another Sam, 12	ı
Dr Bre	on Palace, 1	A Different	ı
			1
23	O AIR ST	TAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £2,481; 5f) (11).	ł
		MATERIA I (7) Alemandan Sillifolium) Thomson Jones 9-7	1
70.00	04130.	HETBIA I (7)) Glandon ALMSKIDUM TROMSON JONES 9-7 COOK 3	1

19 merchwarenkytrem, 12 cinkra.

#GRM: Ebhitaj (Str. 11b) not go pecu, lest of 7, bin 71 to Feerlose Lad (rec. 4fb). Thirsk, Sept 5, #GRM: Ebhitaj (Str. 11b) not go pecu, lest of 7, bin 71 to Feerlose Lad (rec. 4fb). Thirsk, Sept 15, #GRM: Workingworth (#-77, ridden along, no extra from dist, 5th bin 41, to Dragum frec. 28fb). 8 ren. Thirsk, Agril 17, 81, firm. Sylvan Barbarose (9-5), laded 2 cut, bin 9 hi, when 6th to Hoto Sunstitue (red. 22fb). 12 ren. Newtenske, Cci 31, 64, good. Ritual Dance (8-10), fiv., ran on one-pace, 4th, bin 51, to Street Markel (gathe 4fb). 6 ran Newtenske, Agril 16, 54, good. Ritual Carlos (8-10), fiv., ran on one-pace, 4th, bin 51, to Street Markel (gathe 4fb). 6 ran Newtenske, Agril 16, 54, good. Ritual Carlos (8-10), fiv., ran on one-pace, 4th, bin 51, to Street Markel (gathe 4fb). From 151, to Countach (rec. 178), Laicertor. Mar 30, 54, good to soft as two year-old (8-0) made all, won full. 51 from Polar Star (favet) and Erchan (favet) 6 fb. s (level). 9 ran. Epsom, Sept 1, 84, good to firm LECTION: Manchestarillosses



Willie Carson attempting a double on the Luca Cumani-

trained runny spring.
3.5 SUNLEY SANDOWN CUP (Handicap: £5,854: 1 %m) (6). 303 1230-0 DITTON WOOD (8) (H Wragg) H Wragg 6-9-7
308 040000 APERTIVO (CD) (Mrs J Spencer) R Amstrong 4-84

PORIAL DRiver Wood (Sel 11/b) taded from 31 out, not in first 9 to Kings Glory (rec. an. Doncaster, March 27, 1m, good. Funny Spring (7-13), made ground 41 out, red 17 in strongly, won 31, 14t, from Kings Ride (rec. 4b) and Ridgefield (7-1) with Apertal Ib), not in that 9. 15 rain. Kempton, April 10, 1m 21, good to soft. Government Program 11 out, no extra, 3rd, bits ind, %1 to Kings Glory (rec. 11b) and Pine Sen (gave 16 usets Flotos (gave 11b), late progress, further 2 %1-awey 6th, and Panny Spring (rec. 4). usto Floto (gave 1tb), late progress, further 2 %-an larer, 7th, 12 ran. Newmarker, Oct 31, 1m 21, good. SELECTION Geometrical

3.35 DAILY MIRROR PUNTERS CLUB STAKES (2-y-o Maiden

	Luukh: 2		7 (6. 3)) (13)	
1			ADRANA (Capt M Lemos) 8-11	
Ē.		2	GANGAWAYHAME (Lift McAlpine) G Building 8-11	1
ĕ		ō	GREY TWIG (C Kitroy) R Hannon 8-11P Eddery	1
ř	,	_	HAND MAID (D Hoskin) A Pit 8-11 Piggott	
•			MANUA & FORE (G Humber) G Humber 8-11 S Cautheri	1
5			BED SANDERS (J Ballie) H Price 8-11	
ì			REIGH (Mrs. G. Kent) H Candy 8-11	
ī			SCHOOL A Dark R Stramons) S Meller 8-11	
Š.			Stirk CARLOW Jones and G Herward 8-11	
7		4	CTV1 ISH SINGS (Showing Industries, Ltd.) G. Lewis, B-11 (1997)	
Ř		٠.	TARRY GRI. (Lady Claque) Thomson Jones 5-11 processing P Cook	1
			TENDER GOODESS (G Alberting D Whelen 8-11	
	2 34k Se	ri,	11-4 Gengawayhume, 5 Tafty Girl, 7 Red Senders, 8 Gray Twig, 12 Reign,	3
	Ta.			

4.10 CHILDWICK BURY STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £3,036: 11/2m)

	(20)		
501	3-0	· APHRA BEHN (C St George) H Price 8-11	2
502	000-	BAKLAWA (Mrs J Marrow) G Lawis 8-11	-1
503	2.	RELIEVER (A Budgett) J Durlop 8-11 W Carson	1
505	3-0	CANDY CASTLE (Ld H de Walden 5-11 Mercer	1
506	DAD-	CHAMPAGNE PRINCESS (F Wilson) M Juris 8-11 5 Raymond	٦
507	00-	CLUB CLASS (R Sengster) J Hindley 8-11	
508	024-	DEVON AIR (Miss G Elitoti) J Cann 8-11	
509	0-	DOUBLE SHUFFLE (D Sieft) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 :	1
511	03320-3	DREAMING AWAY (G Strawbridge) Baiding 8-11 Matthias	
512	0-0	FARM LANE (E Moller) H Wragg 8-11	1
513	0024-	PRSYJABS (A Amersey) B Hobbs 8-17 G Baxter	٠,
515	00-	HOPE COVE (A Perry) D Whelan 8-11	1
516	. 0-	KINDRED SPIRIT (Mrs R Newton) W Wightman 8-11 Crossley	
518	4304-	MUDDLETON SUE (J Norman) R Hannon 8-11	
521	34-	PRINCESS VIRGORA (J Astaire) P Cole 8-11	1
525	0-	SISTER SASSAFRAS (R Sengster) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn	1
527	04-	STEPOUT (Maj J Paino) M Smyly 8-11	1
528	0-	TAMER GRANGE (Mrs R Bunning) H Cemby 8-11	
530	23-2	VADROUBLE (I) Wildenstein) H Cacil 6-11	
531	- 8	HONEY MAY (J Cuthbert) @ Hutter 8-7	
	d 4 Madron	E. 3 Bollour S7 Carrie Cooks 15-2 Shoor Seventres 16 Dresting Austy.	1

4.45 GOLD LABEL LIMITED CHASE (Handicap: £7,142: 2m 18yd) (7)

tern Rose, 4 News King, 5 Spinning Sent, 10 Supped, 14 Sou 7-4 Little Bay, 11-4 Wet

5.20	TUDO	R STAKES (3-y-o: £2,880: 1m) (12)
1	03-01	SILLY-STEVEN (Dr S Bennett) R Hannon 9-4
2	1	THE GRASS (P Powell) G Balding 9-4 W R Swinburn
7		FRENCH CURRENT (R Sangater) B Hits 8-11
9	9000000-	HOLLYWELL BAY (Holywell Bay Publicity Ltd.) R Hamon 5-11
		FI Wardhun
11	00-	LIBERTY WALK (G Beccle) J Winter 8-11
12	4-0	MY CONMOISSEUR (Mrs L Burrage) J Holt 8-11
15	OG-	PRINCE ELO (5 Zikha) J Duniop 8-11 W Carson
16	OO-	CLIEEN'S CHAMPION (Mrs V Hue-Williams) P Walnym 8-11
17		REGAL MAN (J Sung) M Jervis 8-11 B Raymond
19	400-4	SOUTHERN DANCER (D Surivan) H Price 8-11
22		ZHUROV (H Bearston) P Mitchell 8-11
23	004-	ST MAWES BAY (D Adams) 8 Hobbs 8-5 G Baxley
	15-8 SEV	Steven, 3 French Current, 9-2 The Graes, 7 Prince Sto. 10 Regal Man, 1
South	em Dance	. 16 others.

Sandown Park Selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Another Sam, 2.30 Manchesterskylrain, 3.05 Funny Spring, 3.35 Reign, 4.10 Vadroutile, 4.45 Western Rose, 5.20 Silly Steven.

Develley	
OROUGH SPA STAKE	S (Seiting: 2-)
(10 runners)	
DS (B) Kilvery 8-11	P Martie
DAN T Fairtural 8-11	N Serty
OTHY HOGAN J Etheringion 8	-11Seagra

3.00 WITHERNSEA STAKES (Handicap: £1,830: 50)

- 1	UUUU-	Salation Lawy (b) v Stant A 10-0 mm in it among
3	0104	DUTCH GIRL (CD) M W Easterby 5-8-0 J Murre
- 2	1.311	MISS PONICIANA (D) M Camacho 5-8-12 (7ex)
~		Hid
-	91-00	MORTHERN ROLIPSE (D) N Mitchell 5-8-10
		Contract the sale of the sale of the Contract
- 8	0/03-	PERGODA (D) M W Easterby 4-8-5
11	1400-	MERCY CURE (D) D Date 6-8-2T Proctor ?
12	000-3	TOM DOWDESWELL (CDS) I Serry 6-6-1 .CIMPOC
13	003-0	LINDY BAY (DE) Hot Jones 5-8-1
		EL PRESIDENTE (DS) K Nory 4-8-1P Robinson
14	00-00	ET MESSERIE INCH KING AND I WAS LINE LINE
15	0000-0	CALEDONIAN (CDB) J Caivert 8-7-13 8 Jones 8
17	00-00	ANDY LOU TO! G Tolt 4-7-10Lesson
18	2300-	MELEA TOAST (D) Y Taylor 6-7-9 J Bloks ?
18	00.30	RELATIVE EASE (D) D Chapman 11-7-8 Lawe
		LONG CARE CARE NO LEGGE A 2.7
20	000-4	LONGLANDS LADY (D) J Borry 4-7-7
21	303-0	BRIANS STAR (DB) A Beiding 7-7-7 A Nesbit !
22	0310-	SILENT TEARS (DB) M Cousing 5-7-0
23	40.00	WESTERING BREEZE (B) W Bantley 4-7-7 M Fry 5
		DEAN OCCUPATION OF DANKS S. 7.7 M Cardiolo S
	0000-0	STAY SECRET (COS) W Bentley 5-7-7 N Curisis
- 5	-A Mine	: Poinciane, 6 Tom Dowdeswell, 8 Northern Eclipte. 12 Marcy Cure, Reletive Ease, Dutch Girl, Longlands Le
تعامح	tanian i	19 Marcy Cura Balatha Enne, Duich Girl, Longlands Las
-	-	

3.30 LECONFIELD STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o Maidents:

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.30 Timothy Hogan. 3.0 Miss Poinciana. 3.30 Jordan. 4.0 Wippin Crust. 4.30 Scarlet Town. 5.9 Naive. 5.30 Falaka.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 Strasui, 4.0 Wittin Crust.

Market Rasen NH 2.15 WHITE SWAN CHASE (Novices: £640: 2m) (8

runners)
4 OCC1 WARREN GORSE (CD): H Flamme 8-12-0 V McKer
6 10e0 CHEQUERS GIRL J Spearing 7-11-7 A V
8 COAT DEMARTEE P Harris 6-11-7
9 000e HOOD HILL & Fletcher 6-11-7
12 Occo CKENAMPTON P O'Connor 7-11-7
14 4300 SAUCY MOON R Tale 7-11-7 M Brenn
15 0000 St ARL Harris 8-11-7
15 0000 SEARL Henris 8-11-7
5-4 Warren Gorse, 9-4 Tarten Heath, 4 Chequera Girl, 6 Sa
Micron, 10 others.
MODE, 18 OURING.
2.45 GORDON ARMS HURDLE (Handicas: £6
2.45 GORDON ARMS HURDLE (Handicap: £6
2m) (17)
2m) (17) 1 03-0p REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10R F De
2m) (17) 1 05-09 REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10
2m) (17) 1 03-09 REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10
2m) (17) 1 03-0p REGALUS (D) S Cole S-11-10
2m) (17) 1 03-06 REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10
2m) (17) 1 03-0p REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10
2m) (17) 1 03-06 REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10
2m) (17) 1 03-09 REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10
2m) (17) 1 03-09 REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10
2m) (17) 1 03-09 REGALUS (D) S Cole 8-11-10

iral Gronville, 9-2 Mac's Delight, 11-2 Pelheet Verture. 20, 8 Capviste, 10 Cote Porter, Operat, 12 King's Plocok 3.15 LIMES CHASE (Handicap: £1,380: 3m) (7)

913 MY BUCK (C) 10-12-1 Bradiny 9042 - LUCKY CALL O Micholeon 8-11-1 Scademore dups MASTER BILLAN (D) WA Stephenson 10-10-13 ... Burlows, 9211 CRAFTY LOOK (D) J Scallen 7-10-0 Burlows, 9343 CAPTAIN PARKHILL (D) B McLean 9-1-0 ... DOUBTFUL, 9004 GERAL BRIAN (CD) F Globon 12-10-0 MCRGARTS MONEY (B) W Cay 7-10-0 M EBIOR 4 7-4 My Buck, 3 Lucky Cell, 9-2 Crafty Leek, 7 Gent Figur's Money, Master Miss.

TOTE: Win, 22p, places, 12p, 15p, 23p. Deal forecast: 40p. CSF: £1.05. A Jervie, at Royaton. 4, 19. Just: Gargeous, (14-1) 4th. 9 ran. 55.64sec.

TA MORAAM, b.g. by Tempowice — Sentrans
(R Corbett) 4-8-10 S Williams (11-4 law) 1
Crimpon Silk — C Secera (20-1) 2
Smottay Shadow — E Queet (25-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 26g: places, 11a, 86c, \$1.22, 38a.
Dual forecast: £6.76. C8F: £5.56. Tricsst:
£105.20. G Lewis, at Epotent, 19k, bd. Spag
Design (20-1) 4th. 16 rpn. 1min 22,82acc.

Oroup 3: 3-y-o files: \$14,680; 1m 110yd)

TOTE: Win, 26tr. places, 15p, 13p, 14p. Dual forecast: 77p. CSF: 92.96, H CscS, at Newmarkst. NI, 11. Recident (S-2 tes) 4tp. 9 ran. 1min 42.77 sec.

Mary Mitsu finished first but after a commerte

3.35 (3.41) NEWORU HANDICAP (E2,443: 50)

TOTE: Win, 62p; piaces, 33p, 32p, 13p, Quy forecast: 52.44, CSF: \$4.32, H Thomson Jones, 4 Newmarks, 34, 11, Fast Led 2-1 fev. Go Total (12-1) 4th, 10 pan, 65.38ses.

Epsom results

2.0 (2.4) WESTNUNSTER STAKES (2-y-o 4 10) (4.11) CREAT METROPOLITAN makken filler: £2,103:50) HAMBICAP (£2,523; 24m)

TOTE Wir. 65p. Places: 16p. 11p. 14p. Dual Forecast £1.51. C.S.F. £3.26. D

TOTE Double: Clare Island & Right Regent 243,55. Trable: Ta Maryale, Partin Lud & Ward 558,70, JACKPOT 2004.38. PLACEPOY 516,20.

STATE OF COMIC Market Reper Good to first; Boverley; First; Sandown round course; Good to fints, straight; Good; Cheer; Pints, Tomorrow; Banger; Good to first; Lakester; Good to first; Kalon; Good to first;

Market Rasen Selections

2.15 Saucy Mooa, 2.45 Admiral Grenville, 3.15 My Buck, 3.45 Chebbie, 4.15 Abu Turkey, 4.45 Jubilee

2.15: 1, Startinder (4-1); 2, Sig Bryson (7-1); 3, Headerwer (7-1), Bold Raider 13-8 tor. 15 ran-NR: Scothy Suzie. 2.43: 1, Carby Glan (11-6 tord: 2, Shyby (10-13, Cuther Man (2-1), Sran. 3.15: 1, Lunar Wind (3-1 ford: 2, Lothic Lohmann (4-1); 3, Cultrale (25-1), 12 ran. AR: Masters. Subore. 3.45: 1, Lankson (13-8 tav); 2, Rigorous (2-1); 4.75; ?, GW Sect; (17-Q; 2; Princess Tolom (9-4 text; 3, Tell (33-1), 7 mn 4.45; 1, TV Star (5-1); 2, Wise Connector (11-4); 3, Snep Tin (9-4 text), 8 ran.

The national hunt rider, Derek

Taunton

| | Mart. 3, Foothery Abbs (7-1), Chansen's Coup (9-2), flav), 15 run.
3,15: Live Miller (9-4 tan); 2, Paddy's Wish (25-1); 3, No Campling (33-1), 32 run.
3,45: 1, Triette (7-2); 2, The Flooringer (9-1); 3, Weston Bay (9-1), Croydon Hall (100-30 tan); 7 ran, NF; Julesian.
4,15: 1: Biolitine (100-30 tan); 2, Seeber (100-30 tan); 3, Depart (100-30 tan); 4, Seeber (100-30 tan); 4, Seeber (100-30 tan); 4, Seeber (100-30 tan); 5, Seeber (100-30 tan); 5, Seeber (100-30 tan); 6, Seeber (100-30 tan); 6, Seeber (100-30 tan); 7, Seeber (1

Catterick NH

If the national hunt rider, Derek Oldham, forced out of action with a string of injuries for two and a half mouths after a crashing fall at Catterick Bridge came back with a winner on the course yesterday, when Starfinder, running in division one of the Westhorpe Novices Hurdle, bear hig Bryma by half a length Oldham, aged 29 said in the winner's enclosure "If ever a course owed me a winner it was Catterick."

deals two cruel hands to Walwyn

By John Karter, Racing Editor Any Engering doubts about Any lingering doubts about luck being even remotely ladylike were dispelled, if not for all, then certainly for one man at Cheltenham, yesterday. That man, Fulke Walwyn, one of the winter game's best-loved elder statesman had, until this meeting began, been enjoying what must have seemed like a glorious summer of success in the autumn

summer of success in the autumn of his career.
On Wednesday, however, the fickle hand of fortune abandoned its seductive caress and made a swift grab at the throat when swift grab at the throat when Walwyn's young hurdler Sinde-bele, owned by the Queen Mother, had to be put down after breaking a leg. Yesterday, that grip became a stranglehold when another of Walwen's promising young horses, Corrib Prince, broke his neck in the State Express Golden Miller Steeple-chase.

chase.

Leaving aside the obvious tragedy for Walwyn, who is himself not a well man at present, the two fatilities, which both occurred at the final obstacle, and, therefore, virtually in front of the grandstand, were hardly the best advertisement for the sport of National Hunt racing, which desperately needs to win back the crowds, judging by the sparse turnouts of the past two days.

Let us hope that Diamond Edge

by the sparse furnours of the past two days.

Let us hope that Diamond Edge can help Walwyn break the icy grip by winning his third Whitbread tomorrow.

However, on such occasions, one man's cup of woe is inevitably another's victory toast. The man with cause to celebrate was Martin Tate whose Scot Lame, powerfully ridden by Craig Smith, caught Captain John on the run to the post.

Tate has sent out Scot Lane to win five races and some £40,000 this season. The thought of taking the horse to the water once again and running him in tomrrow's Whitbread tempted Tate for a while after yesterday's success, but after consultation with the owner it was decided that such a venture would merely be greedy. Captain John's connexions obviously do not think so, as he will almost certainly turn out again.

turn out again. Incidentally, another men on whom luck suddenly turned her whom luck suddenly turned her back in this race was Robert Earnshaw, whose victory on Silver Buck in the Gold Cup was one of several big-race successes in a season that has seen him really "arrive". Earnshaw suffered a heavy full on the favourite, Ballydonagh, and was taken to hospital for an X-ray of his skull. He will be out of action for at least the mandatory seven days.

days.

But back to the bright side Two on whom fortune continued to smile were David Dutton, the young Northern jockey, who followed up his victory on Cockle Strand in last Saturday's Scottish Strand in last Saturday's Scottish Grand National with a devastating all-the-way win on Cap Too in the Geoffrey Reeve Handicap Hurdle and Mercy Rimell, who won the State Express Young Chasers Final with Masterson and the first division of the Cheltenham Juvenile Novices Hurdle with Eastern Line.

Both Mrs Rimell's winners are young horses of infinite promise, but Eastern Line, in particular.

Line sprinted away from his rivals to maintain his unbeaten record with great authority.

Results from Cheltenham

2.0 (2.5) CHELTENHAM HURDLE (Dr. 1: 4-y-Easterbury (John Naunders Construc Ltd) 12-0 P Scuttamore (7-4 nore (7-4 law)

:30 (2.56) STATE EXPRESS YOUNK STEEPLECHASERS FINAL (27,048; 2n 40

MASTERSON, & g. by Muster Owen — Yeo-Se-Ron St Mann) 7-11-7 P Scurtamore (6-1) Weerers Loom — R Linky (15-2) Fastoon — W Smith (4-1) TOTE: We, 86p; places, 26p, 21p, Dual F \$1.17. CSF: 24.96, Mrs M Rienell, at Seven Stoke. St. Ind. Restless Shot 3-1 fez. Phy Presss (18-2) 4th. 7 ms.

CAP TOO, b g by Continuation — Ment Thought (R Beeson) 6-10-6 D Dutte

See Coppan ToTE: Win Big; places, 31p, 28p, 22p Dual 1 5.3.8. CSF 57.77. Tricus: 596.09. N Tate at Noderminster. 14, 3t. Ballydonagh (5-tov). Mester Sourage (12-1) 4th. 12 ren. bt

15 (4.18) CHARLES TURNER CHALLENG CUP HUNTER CHASE (£1,701, 3m 20)

4.45 (4.50) CHELTENHAM NUMBLE (DIV R 3-0 NOVICES; \$1,234; 2m) Names of Superson States of Superson States and Superson Superson

DAILY DOUBLE: Cap Tga, Th Wrest's TREBLE: Masterson, Soot Lane, Silver Rule £111.10. PLACEPOT 2435, 15.

Wrong pedigree for Kalaglow

Kalaglow, runaway winner of the £21,000 Earl of Serton Stakes at Newmarket last week, is at the centre of a breeding mix-up. Investigations have revealed the due to an identification blunds due to an identification blunder
11 years ago the four-year-old
has been running under the
wrong pedigree.
Kalagiow's accredited dam is
Agiow but Wetherbys' inquiries
have found that his actual dam
was a mare called Rossitor.

Lady Luck Pringle's century tames Glamorgan

and 20 fours.

Hundreds by undergraduates other than Pringle have been few

and far between in recent years, but this was Pringle's fifth in his

four seasons at Cambridge It was also the first by a Cambridge

batsman in the opening match of a summer since Ray White made

Cambridge, who were 16 for

By Richard Streeton

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CAMBRIDGE: Glamargan, with seven second innings wickers in hand lead Cambridge by 219 runs.

An impressive three hour innings by Pringle, the Cambridge captain, marked by a spirited driving, tamed the Glamorgan bowlers yesterday after they looked like running amuck. The university were 50 for five at one point, but Pringle changed the course of the match as he made 127, hitting two sixes and 20 fours.

but the other Cambridge batsmen rather got themselves out.

Hodgson's involvement was not yet finished. Glamorgan went in again for the final 140 minutes and he had both opening batsmen caught behind swishing against his first nine balls. Rowe, the former Kent player, pulled and drove freely for an hour before giving mid-on a catch. giving mid-on a catch

GLAMORGAN: First Interiors, 281 for 9 dec 15 Jones 103, G C Holmes 68, K I Hodgson 8 for

69) Second Innergs
A Jones, c Golde, b Hodgson
A Liones, c Golde b Hodgson
R C Ontong, nor out
C Rown, c Varey, b Doggan one against Surrey in 1962.
Remembering English cricket's lack of all rounders, Pringle in the future might yet prove to be a useful man to fit into a touring UT J Liewelfyn, not out

Total (3 whith) 161 G.C. Homes, it E.W. Jones, "B.J. Lloyd M.A. Nash, S.A. B. Deniels and S.R. Berinck to bail FALL OF WICKETS, 1-48, 2-53, 3-126

Cambridge, who were 16 for two overnight, quickly lost three more wickets to the Glamorgan seam bowlers, but Pringle hit firmly on the front foot from the start, and nobody escaped punishment. A mixture of timing and basic strength from an upright stance that took full advantage of Pringle's 6ft 4½ins sent the ball scorching through the extra cover region and wide of mid-on. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Impress
J P C Miller E W Jones & Niesh
D Varer C E W Jones & Denete
R J Boyd-Moss C A L Jones & Hash
† C F E Goldie C E W Jones & Danate
D R Frantis & Light
S J G Dogger & Danates
K I Hodgson C Leavaily: 5 Lloyd
C C Ellison si E W Jones & Lloyd
C C Ellison si E W Jones & Lloyd
R S Dutton flow & Lloyd
R S Dutton flow & Lloyd
R W M Palmer not out.
Entres (84.8) 2. 9 1 no 3)

Pringle had 10 fours in his first SD, and even when the off side field was strengthened the fieldsmen tended to be left flat found. Pringle was the last man out, having just on-driven Lloyd for a second six. Lloyd with off spin took the last five wickets but without Moseley the Glamor-

CYCLING

Elliott loses leadership after 'pacing' incident

By John Wilcockson

The Great Britain team feared the third stage of the Sealink International yesterday across the expanse of Fenland, in case the expanse of Ferland, in case the Dutch and Belgian teams exploit their favourite terrain and dispossessed Malcolm Elliott of his tenuous race leadership. Eliott did lose his yellow jersey, which is transferred to a Dutchamen, Bert Wekems, but his defeat was not caused by inferiority. He was penalized lose for alkagedly being paced by a motor vehicle after he had received service for a puncture at the half-way point in the stage.

The incident was reported to a race official by one of the marshals in the motor cycle escort, but independent obstivers said Elliott regained the race convoy "under his own steam", and was only momentarily riding between two race whicles, one of which was the ambulance. Such incidents are

embulance. Such incidents are commonplace and the Great Britain team immager. Bob Thom, lodged a protest, which was not due to be heard until late

Jeff Williams. Another Great Britain ride, Joe Waugh, immediately went on the attack with Jan Hoegh (Denmark), Peter Longbottom (England) and David Miller (Scotland). It seemed to be just another stack, policed by the vigilant British squad, but when Waugh punctured a few minutes later the breakaway took on more

serious dimentions.

With 20 miles remaining, the lead still exceeded 3 min, but then the British teamwork came

into play sgain.

The leaders were caught on a finishing circuit of three miles, where David Akam (England) immediately counter-attacked. He was bought to heel in the final mile, but his teammats, Des Fretwell, shadowed an ultimate burst by Dirk Pylyser (Belgium) and sprinted through THERD STAGE (Horlow to Peterborough, 109 miles): 1, D. Pretwell (England), 3hr 58mile 54aac; 2, D. Pylyser (Belgum); 3, M. Marcussen (Dehmark, 4, D. Akam (England),

Thom, lodged a protest, which was not due to be heard until late last night.

Shortly after the incident, as bowns (28), 11-47-32, 4, R. Shortly after the incident, as bowns (28), 11-47-32, 5, D. Do Wolt race went past Ely. Elliott (Bhighun, 11-48-50, 6, E. Sweng (Belgum, rejoined the main group with his teammates; Stave Joughin and 19-35; 10, J. Wangh (68), 11-49-42.

BOXING

young horses of infinite promise, but Eastern Line, in particular, impressed as one who could go right to the top. Giving weight all round and despite almost knocking the last hurdle out of the ground and the fact that he disliked the firm ground, Eastern Line sprinted away from his

Tony Sibson might have to wait for his chance to fight Marvin Hagler, the world champion. But he will stay busy by defending his European middleweight title.

his European middleweight hide at Wembley on May 4.
Sibson earned the status of mimber one challengar to Hagler when he beat Dwight Davison of the United States in February. the United States in February. Now he must wait behind Thomas Hearns and probably Sugar Ray Leonard before meeting the chempion. In the meantime, Sibson takes on Frenchman Jacques Chinon, who does not seem to have the pedigree to trouble him.

Sibson, aged 24, has successfully defended three times the crown he took from Matteo crown he took from Matteo Selvemini in 1980. The most spectacular win was when he knocked out the former world champion. Alan Minter, last September.

September.

His biggest problem is boredom. He finds it difficult to motivate himself against unfancied fighters, yet knows that any ship could jeopardize his chances of meeting Hagier.

The world middleweight contest between Marvin Hagier and Thomas Hearns, will be screened at a variety of venues outside London, as well as the capital itself. British rights for the contest are held by Satellite Express/Savile Artists who are RUGBY LEAGUE



More room at the top

The exciting 14-13 victory by Hull at St Heiens on Wednesday removed one contender from the dramatic championship struggle. Hull will be mischievously delighted that their win removed. delighted that their win removed from the lists their neighbours and traditional rivals. Hull Kingston Rovers, who cannot now reach the top position, Keith-Macklin writes. Because of the fixture ligsaw and points difference Widnes, Hull and Leigh are left to fight it out, and the championship may be decided only next Wednesday when Leighvisir. Whitehaven for their last fixture.

risting.

Hull's victory at St Helens came after a fierce barde in which the Hull line was subjected to severe pressure before Dean, who is competing for a Wembley scrum half place with Harkin, decorated a small dropped a goal Milton Keynes will house a

Milton Keynes will house a seven-a-side competition for clubs from all over Britain on May 2. The tournament, officially blessed by the British Amateur Rugby League Association, will be open to 32 teams. Upton had won the Milton Keynes tournament for the past two seasons.

An injury has robbed John Graham, the Leigh Miners winger, of a place in the summer tour to Papus. New Chines of a tour to Papua, New Guinea of a 21-strong Barla squad. The lucky young man who replaces him is Paul Denman, of the Hull amateur club, Mysons. GYMNASTICS

World event for Wembley

Britain is to stage the world championships in sports acrobatics during September, Peter Ayknayd writes. With the sponsorship of the Midland Bank, the British. Amateur Gymnastics Association will present a televised competition — its largest ever — over five days at Weinbler Arena, beginning on September 3; in which eighteen countries will participate. will participate.

Sports acrobatics is a branch of gymnastics comparatively new to Britain, and is based as its to britain, and is based as its name syggests, on acrobating movements. It is performed by gymnnasts in pairs, trios or four to music and calls for skill in dance belong the second sec dance balance and timing equipment is preded other than

floor mats.

While Eastern block countries dominate sports acrobatics, her tain is by no means an underdogand is currently ranked sixth in the world. The popularity of the sport is rising in schools and gymnastics clubs, as was shown by the recognitation vesterday of by the presentation yesterday of awards to the young winners in the Midland Bank sports acrebatics scheme.

Snooker event Steve Davis and Tary.
Steve Davis and incomp for
Griffitha, are in the incomp snooker event at Prestatyn Sants holiday villaga: from May 22 th

(and I am not alone), has been the Peugeot 504. Now

there is a successor, the 505,

Volvo 265, Ford Granada, Vauxhall Cariton, Citroen CX and Datsun 280, and the lowest fuel consumption. I would add that it is probably the best of the bunch to

drive.
The range comprises petrol

for the wheel arches, is 3ft 9in. With all the seats in use,

there is still ample room behind for a couple of hefty suitcases. The tailgate ex-tends to floor level and opens effortlessly on gas-filled

struts.
The rearmost row of seats

Plan for Ovett-Coe clash in 3,000m

Mescow:

The nicket package for two adults and two children includes the AAA championships (July 24-12), the Philips Night of Athletics (June 9), England's international much against Kenya, Japan and Spain (July 17), and the Talbot of Games (August 20).

If Overt and Coe are fully first iney could make a total of seven appearances at Crystal Palacetins year, although only once in opposition. In addition to appearing in domestic meetings, the Commonwealth Games and the European championships, they could well include the following walker have given 64,000.

metres (Budapest). July 7: Oslo Games 1,000 metres, August 14:

Mile (Koblenz). September 25:

Mile (Koblenz). September 25:

Mile (Koblenz). September 25:

Last year Overt won the early outside for the first only in three promising young athletes, Eamonn Martin (Basil-eta, Eamonn Martin

It has been a bizarre experience, in Bournemouth this week, to begin the day by descending 55 steps below ground level and play squash before breakfast and equally, if less strenuously, diverting to end the day with Jonah Barrington's fourth and best

book as bedside reading. Body and mind in turn have thus been stimulated by revol-

The steps lead to the Suncliff Hotel's new

The steps lead to the Suncliff Hotel's new underground courts. The book is "Murder in the Squash Court" (Stanley Paul, £5.95). Barrington is an open-minded visionary, reluctant in recognise the boundaries of the possible. He would probably think it normal for a hotelier to invest more than £250,000 in digging a hole under a car park, shifting ten thousand cubic metres of sandy soil, installing two squash courts and a tiered gallery, filling in what was left of the hole, and thus extending the recreational facilities available to guests during the hours of darkness or inclement weather.

Frightened rats

All that was done in less than a year. The courts were opened in January. The vibrations caused by the excavations are said to have frightened the rats out of Bournemouth sewers. The courts could serve, it is claimed, as a shelter from nuclear fall-out. Perhaps the builders should have tunnelled straight through the cliffs so that weary players could plunge straight into the sea while the public went the opposite way on guided tours through the man-made caverns. The jokes are multiplying.

The enterprise of the Suncliff manage-

Barrington's book is a joy because to read it is to hear him talking about squash — and to hear him talking about squash is to ponder why anyone could possibly want to

play any other game. He lays bare the heart and mind of a winner ("You have to get your catch on the line, and then you have to reel him in"). As the title implies Barrington.

darkness or inclement weather.

Frightened rats

-Turaco

Subterranean squash before breakfast

Dial Barrington for 'murder'

on the ruthless path to fame



Barrington: 'Peace-time soldier'

that at the highest level sport is "brutal", that "the fun element is negligible". He

regards sport as "an alternative to war" and sportsmen as "peace-time soldiers". He considers that "inside every great squash player there is a secret sadist".

Once Barrington has warmed up, though,

he discards the flashy shots and settles down

to a lively, no-nonesense discussion of the game, its leading players, the competitive instinct, and sport as a whole. Many of the human examples he uses will be out of date in a few years, but the lessons his agile and original mind have drawn from them will always be wild. The book hubbles with

original mind have drawn from them will always be valid. The book bubbles with perceptive good sense. Nobody else in squash is simultaneously as wise, witty, stimulating, mercilessly practical and bluntly uninhibited as Barrington. Hs book reflects all that. It will light fires in all who read it, just as the man himself lights fires in all that meet him.

You need proof? Listen: it takes an

anybody to play subterranean squash before

Competitive instinct

metimes exaggerates in order to suggest





Coe: Full training BOWLS

Masters prize is

the biggest

By Gordon Allan

Cash prizes are being offered
for the first time at the fifth
Kodak masters tournament, to be
held at Beach House Park,
Worthing, from June 4 to 6. The
winner will receive 55,000 — the winner will receive £5,000 — the most substantial prize in British bowls — the runner-up £2,500, and the player in third place

E1,000.

Bill Moseley, of South Africa, winner for the past two years, is defending his title. His opposition includes David McGill, of Scotland, runner-up twice to Moseley, and the ever present world champion, David Bryant, who has won the Kodak twice. McGill's semi-final round victory over Bryant was the best match of last year's tournament. The of last year's tournament. The final itself was rather a let-down, as though McGill were suffering

as though McGill were suffering a reaction from his efforts against Bryant. Such is often the way with finals.

Peter Belliss, the New Zealander with his countrymen's penchant for the firing shot, is the only other competitor from last year to be appearing again. The rest of the field comprises Cecil Bransky (Israel), Sean Patton (Fiji), John Snell (Australia) and Francisco Sonza (United States).

(Fijl), John Shell (Austrana) and Francisco Souza (United States). Kodak are also sponsoring two semi-international matches in which a Rest of the World team will play England (North) at Nottingham, on May 27 and 28, and England (South) on May 30 and June 1, at Worthing.

Higgins goes alone Alex Higgins, the controversial former world snooker champion, caused another ripple last night when he perted from his new

management team. Sportsworld of Marchester. He has decided to be his own promoter. Pocock missing

Hampshire will be without
Nick Pocock their captain, for

tournament at Brighton this weekend. Pocock damaged ankle figurants during fielding practice.

Zatopek lasts the political distance

Prague, April 21 — In the 1950s, he was one of the fastest men in the world over long distances, but today, four-time Olympic champion Emil Zatopek doesn't run very much.

He says the pollution and traffic bother him. At the 1952 Games in Helsinki, Zatopek astounded the sports world with his three gold medals in the distance events — the 5.000

astounded the sports world with his three gold medals in the distance events — the 5,000 metres, 10,000 metres and marathom. His churning, tortured style was in direct contrain to that of Finhaid's Payro Nurmi, who had earlier ruled the events with a relaxed stride.

At 59, Zatopek has survived Olympic fame and political turnoil to become a fixture in Czechosłovakia's physical training union archives bureau. He is a low-key salesman of sport in a country where, he says, "If you are a first wiclin in the symphony orchestra, why, you're somebody. But if you're a great wing man on the football team, well...," He shrugs his slim shoulders and makes a wry face. The Czechosłovakians, however, are proud of their top-notch tennis players, and Zatopek's modest office in Strahova Stadium commands a view of a state sport college where youngsters hone their skills on clay courts.

Zatopek's face still twists as he describes some of his layers. hone their skills on clay courts.

Zatopek's face still twists as he describes some of his latest troubles—his favourite jogging path was cut off when a bridge was washed out in a flood and was not repaired. "Now I have to jog in traffic to get to work," he said. "I don't do it. I go by bicycle. This traffic... no good for your health."

Even the entreaties of his wife Dana, a gold medallist in the javelin throw, don't always work. "She always says 'Emil, come jog a little," but I don't do it so much."

Zatopek's current problems

much."

Zatopek's current problems with busy streets are trifles compared with his worries 11 years ago. He was expelled from the Communist Party and discharged from the army because he had spoken out in favour of the Alexander Dubcek government. Dubcek's 1968 communist reform movement was crushed. reform movement was crushed by Warsaw Pact tanks, and the new regime imposed tight politi-cal controls, which exist to this

society. He and his wife live in an attractive home in the suburban hills, not far from President Gustav Husak.

For interviewers, political topics are out of bounds, Zatopek now travels to marrathous, sports meetings and international events. Next month he will be at the starting line at The Hoescht-Frankfurt marathon, as the official starter.

Frankfurt marathon, as the official starter.
Zatopek rejoices at the running boom in the West, but says it has yet to make a big impact here. The New York marathon in 1978, in which several thousand ran, "was like a miracle for me. All those people jogging", he said.

96 bhp, and not the more modern two-litre developed jointly with Renault and used in the saloon. But the choice said.

The burrel-chested athlete talks foundly of the Frankfurt marathon course where he will officiate on May 23. The course passes by a huge chemical works in suburban Hoechst.

Chemistry, Zatopek explains, was his 'tavorite subject, and many of his early texbooks were in German. "I hope to see the hig towers and smokestacks", he is difficult to criticize. On

The 505 inches Peugeot ahead For the last ten years or so the best of the large estate cars, in my humble judgment which not only carries over the traditional virtues but offers several significant improvements. In particular, the car can claim the greatest load space of any estate in its class, where the rivals include the

Seating eight - the Peugeot 505 Family estate

performance car, the engine is acceptably quiet and the high top (fifth) gear is ideal for long distance motorway cruising. Wind noise is also well suppressed, except that my test car had an irritating whistle from one of the windows, presumably a faulty

Motoring by Peter Waymark

The range comprises petrol and diesel engined models and Peugeot has sensibly decided, as on the 504, to produce a family version, with its three rows of forward facing seats which together can take up to eight people. It is the family estate I have been testing, with two litre petrol engine and standard five-speed gearbox.

The 505 is nearly four inches longer than its predecessor, stretching to just seal.

The official fuel figures, given below, sustain the Peugeot claim that the 505 estate is the most economical in its class. My own returns, taken over a variety of open road driving with the car well loaded, came out at between cessor, stretching to just over 16 feet, and a little wider. Load space, whichever way it is measured, is vast.

With both rear seats folded decreases to fleet learn the flee 26 and 28mpg and are excellent for the size of vehicle. To encourage frugal driving, there is a device on the fascia called the econo-meter: it shows a red, orange down, the floor length is a totally flat 6ft 9in, while the minimum width, making what small allowance there is or green light, depending on the throttle effort being applied. The tank holds 12½ gallons, indicating a range of at least 300 miles.

The car handles more nimbly than its bulk would suggest. The power steering (standard on all but the base version) removes effort but retains feel and the anti-roll is a bench which can ad-equately take three children, with the stiffer suspension to or be folded out of the way. give a welcome tautness. The The second row affords one reservation, inevitable enough leg room for large with a high sided vehicle, is adults but is set a little high vulnerabiliand tall people may find their winds. Theads brushing the roof. It, delight to too, can be folded, with that drum brakuseful one-thirdtwo-thirds effective. wilnerability to strong cross winds. The gearbox is a delight to use and the disc-drum brakes are powerfully

split (as on the Metro) giving several parmutations of pass-engers and luggage For a long car, it is surprisingly easy to manocuvre. The power steer The seats are trimmed in a tough cloth and are very back offering a useful referting plenty of support to the back. Comfort is enhanced by the car's excellent ride, a able from inside and a the 'car's excellent ride, a sole from inside and a Peugeot speciality. Unlike tailgate wash-wipe is fitted to the 505 saloon, the rear most versions. For driving at suspension is a rigid axle rather than independent but, the height of the same facility for ventilation was not one of soaking up the bumps, and there is little road noise.

The car is powered by the complaint this time. The

there is little road noise.

The car is powered by the veteran 1971cc Peugeot four system produces a strong cylinder engine, developing flow of sir to all parts of the more car, particularly when boosened to the developed to the developed to the sand unusually quiet. The ly and unusually quiet. The heater, which can be oper-ated independently to give paper the acceleration fig-ures may not be exciting but and cool head, is also

the car never feels underpoefficient.
wered. Even with a full I suppose it might be asked complement of passengers how often the average family and luggage, it pulls away needs to call upon the sort of smoothly and, what is ar space the 505 estate has to guably most important, has offer. But if the need is sufficient in reserve for safe there, then the Peugeot overtaking. meets it superbly; and it is a of them on the Continent.

Unless driven hard, and an car you never feel to be with no one else in it and the boot empty, it is still a pleasure to take out.

Price: £8,295 Price: £8,295
Engine size: 1971 cc
Top speed: 101 mph
0-60 mph: 14 seconds
Official fuel figures: urban.
24.8 mpg: 56 mph, 40.4 mpg; 75
mph, 29.4 mpg
Length: 16 ft 0.9 in
Insurance group: 5

Up-market Metro

British Leyland has this week extended the Metro range upwards with the introduction of a new version, the Vanden Plas. Originally a coachbuilding compare founded by a Belgian in ny founded by a Belgian in 1884, Vanden Plas was eventually absorbed by British Leyland and has been used as an up-market badge on several models, inccluding current Daimler, Rover and Ambassador.

and Ambassador.

On the Metro the idea is to combine the luxury and refinement of a bigger vahicle with low running costs and BL is aiming the car particularly at retired people looking for cheaper transport. As well as minor styling differences outside the differences outside, the Vanden Plas has bronze tinted glass and a sunroof as standard; an attractive velvet cloth is used for seat trims, doorcases, armrests and head restraints; there are polished walnut door cappings; and the whole interior is colour keyed in blue or brown.

There are no mechanical changes: the car uses the 1275cc Metro engine, giving lively performance (0 to 60 mph in 12.3 seconds) with good fuel consumption (nearly 33 mpg on the urban cycle) and servicing intervals are 12,000 miles. At £4,995 it becomes the dearest model in

becomes the dearest model in the Metro range, though it is still cheaper than its nearest competitor, the Ford Fiesta Ghia, which costs £5,150.

Having briefly driven the Vanden Plas Metro before the launch I must admit to being a little sceptical about the everyise. The car does the exercise. The car does not seem quite special not seem quite special enough and £5,000 is a lot to pay. Though, apart from an unfotunate engine boom around 50 mph, Which it is possible to drive through, the vehicle is not exactly noisy, I felt that extra sound deadening might have been used. BL, however, has done its marketing sums and reckons

that the Vanden Plas is worth 10,000 sales a year, one third

MERCEDES BENZ 280 CE

Auto, fidule press metal-ist. off white bather. F.A.S. Air con. Moster victronic radio cassed, suto aerat. Alloys, E.S.R. Titis headiamp washwips. cruise control, cover wis-dows, centre locking, 2 cutside mitrors, coco pare, ctr. 900 miles.

£17,900

Tel.: 01-262 5984, honi 01-402 2045, office

IMMACULATE PANTHER 172

White factory fitted hard-top (worth £1,200), manual O.D. CHO. manufactured late "R. 5,000 miles only. triple SUs. Nearest offer around £12,500. Strat-ford on Aron 840200.

STAG 1976

245 DL Estate

SAXI

1973 (August) Mercedes 4881 Rendster metellic, Silver/Rec leather true, very kny misses service flistery. Very much above average condition for Or year. 210,950.

CRAZE BROS. LTD.

1979 ALFA ROMEO

Affasud T1. 1.6 litre engine Pirelli tyres, siereo redec casactic dock, year windo defroat, etc. white exterior with black int. Car in vor good condition, 95,000 miles £2,100 0.0.0

(01) 352 3661

Weekends and ever

MERCEDES 230

Amomatic 1978 mode

Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahirya

Secretariat of Agriculture

PO Box: 2485 Tripoli. Tel: 37338, 39141. Telex: 20150

The Secretariat of Agriculture invite national and international specialized companies to bid offers for participation in the erection of greenhouses over an area of 45 (forty five) hectares in different sites in the Jamahirya. Technical specifications of the greenhouses can be received in the Jamahirya from the Municipality of Tripoli during office hours (8.00 am till 14.00 pm), or from the People's Bureaux (Embassies) of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahirya. Tenderers can submit their offers accompanied with certificates of experience in similar previous works in the field of erection of greenhouses.

Deadline for receiving the offers will be Thursday the 29th of April, 1982, at 10.00 hours.

24 1 1 24 1 25

PUBLIC NOTICES

Rex Bellamy



AUSTRALIAN
MUTUAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY
Enablished 1849

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE is hereby given that the ONE HUNDRED AND THERTY-THERD AND THERTY-THERD ANNUAL MEETING of the members of the Society will be held in the Society's Head Office Bulking, Sydney Cove, at 11.30' a.m. on Wednesday, 19th May, 1982 for the porrose of ...

I Receiving and considering the accounts, the balance sheet and the reports of the Board and the Auditors for the year ended 31st December, 1981;

Electing he Auditor is lieu of Kensoth High, F.C.A., who retires in terms of Bylav S and is eligible for re-election;

Transcripte any other hundred.

LEGAL NOTICES

BURGFLAME: (UR) Limited
The Companies Act 1948
We, Peter Hichard Copp.
Charimed Accountant of 44 Baker
Street, London, W.I. and Stophen
Dantiel Swaden, Charimed Accountant of 3/4 Bentinck Stroot.
London, W.I. herby give notics
that we ware appointed JOINT
LIQLIDATORS in the rbove matter
on the 29th March 1982.
All debts and claims should be
sent to Stophen Daniel Swaden al
his address circum above.
B. D. SWADEN
Joint Liquidators

LEGAL NOTICES ..

PENTHOUSE FLAT

Magaificent panerante sel-views in highest modern block. Central position. 2 bed. 1 recept, ht. bath. Large south balcony. Porters. ..: £55,000

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, cooles of which are available on propers

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ADVERTISING AGENCY SEEKS INFORMATION JUNIOR

International Advertising Agency based in W.1 seek Office Junior/Person Friday.
You will assist the Manager in the hectic information centre. Duties will also include administration, magazine/paper circulation, publication order/payments, photocopying and telex delivery.
You should be out-going, energetic, friendly and price head begin and presented.

QUIET CENTRAL PATIO PLAT

EDUCATIONAL

SUMMER 1982 REVISION COURSE

INCORPORATED SOCIETY OF VALUERS AND AUCTIONEERS

Monday, 21st to Thursdey, 24th Juna, 1962 at Trent Polytechnic, Notingham.
Fee—E75. Accommodation system to teasonable rates.
For tuli details plesse apply

only hard work and pressure:

O' levels—including maths and English + typing ability of 45. w.p.m. are essential. Please telephone Personnel (Mrs S. Whitworth), Foote Come & Belding Adv. Ltd., 01-935 4426.

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO SECRETARY

LAW SOCIETY. FINALS

H. BRONNLEY & CO. LID.

Lucury soep and toilotries manufacturers have a vacancy for an experienced sales representative in the outer Landon area. Knowledge of the perfumery and toiletries trade highly desirable. Replies to the Marketing Direc-lor, 10 Conduit St., W1R DER.

FRUIT MCKING CAMP for students from mid-June to mid-July. Send 5.3.5. for details to Duncan New June Farm, Pulberough, Send Dettor, Wantsu to Secome Medical Director of clinic lines. Sustex Control to Second Medical Director of clinic Ireating arthritis, sciences and A.L.S. and herpes with snate vonom serum and center with interferon, E30,000 in slart with excellent hours. Reply Box 1420 G. The Threes.

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SECRETARY Required for City firm of Litariered Surveyors, primarily to work for two of the station partners. Short-nand not essential and willingness to use audio more important. Hoppy furn, pleasant conditions, ustal benefits.

PUBLISHING £5.500 This is your chance to get really involved with a West End sublishing house by sroviding secretarial back up-for the Company Secretary. Age preferred 25+
BERNADETTE OF BOND ST. (Recruitment Consultants).
No 55 (next door to Ferwicks)

01-629 1204

Secretary to help run their busy Catering office situated by the river in S.W.S. Salary £5,803 neg.—Talephone 01-720 2508. Continued on page 30 ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

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when service is due # Fully computerised * system ensures labour charges are kept to a

Allwork-on new or used cars - fully Guaranteed # Extensive parts dept.

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will pay you to contact PAGE & DAYIES LTD 0452 (6los) 25291

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BMY 635 CSI AUTOMATIC roof, radio, storeo, Mahi whoels, 1980 (V); nna ownet 24,000 recorded miles, 1 year warranty, £13,250. Tet. Ripley (048643) 364, day Weybridge 42563, eves.

GOLF GT Red, sun root, 5 speed transmission, tinted win-dows, delivery mileage 25,800 Tel. Cambridge 207464

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£5,000 626 2565 EXT 231

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years, Finnarii Old Cairo, Satur- day, April 24th, Enquiries to Andrew Crockston Co. Ltd. AUSTRALASIA AND SOUTH OF FRANCE Up to 50°, savings to London's largest selection of the conditioned planes Tel. 01-930 1648/4960. DUBAL LAGOS, AUSTRALIA AUSTRALASIA AND SOUTH OF FRANCE Up to 50°, savings to London's largest selection of the conditioned planes Well equipped strong. AUSTRALASIA AND SOUTH OF FRANCE Up to 50°, savings to DUBAL LAGOS, AUSTRALIA AUSTRALIA NZ BANGKONG. DUBAL LAGOS, AUSTRALIA DESCRIPTION OF FRANCE TOKYO, RIO, MAUNTRILIS. DUBAL LAGOS, AUSTRALIA DESCRIPTION OF FRANCE TOKYO, RIO, MAUNTRILIS. DUBAL LAGOS, AUSTRALIA DESCRIPTION OF FRANCE TOKYO, RIO, MAUNTRILIS. DUBAL LAGOS, AUSTRALIA TOKYO, RIO, MAUNTRILIS. DESCRIPTION OF FRANCE TOKYO, R	Write
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I Dymichards Road. Britle. Next. FINCHAM, ARTHUR JOSEPH.—On April 22nd, peacefully in hospital after a long liness, deeply mouraned by Michael and Repril 12. Good and Britle. Private service at Mortlake Crematorium. 10. 50 a.m., Tuesday, 27th April. Family flowers only. Department of Carter Westerness (1984) For Charles Top Charles Top Charles Top Companies (1984) For Charles Top Ch	Separata Separata house in
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don. S.W.1. GITTINGS.—On 20th April. Joan Elizabeth, wife of John Blacks burn Gillings, mother of Gles and Emma. Regulem mass will like place at St. James Church. Spanish Place, today, 23rd, at 11 a.m. CORFU 10 MAY Our fablious Cibb in Corfu has FREE windsuring, water- fall board fill Shockbolm Eli77 Sallsbury, Nairola, Lusaiz, Blantyre, Lus	required.
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

Radio 1

World Service

BBC 1

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USA CANADA

YOUNG FRENCH LANGUAGE
FRENCH L

6.40 Open University: About Frequency Response; 7.05 Complex Human Ecosystems; 7.30 History of Mathematics; Open University programmes and at 7.55; 12.30 News After Noon; with lan Ross and Moira Stuart; 12.57 Financial Report. And news headines with sub-titles; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One; until 11:00 when this Play School; Peter Seabrook demonstrates the best method of building a garden pond. There is also another of the Living with Leisure features; 1.45 Heads and Talls; 2.00 Go with Noaker John takes Shep for a very long walk along the 250-mile course of the Parame Way (r): 2.30 Encounters with Animals: Glass of the Vermillion See. Krov and Ann Meminin go swimming with the whales, sharks pelicans and sea-lions in the Gulf of California; 320 Pobol y Cwm: serial in Welsh; 3.55 Play School (see BBC 2, 11,00am)

4.20 Undercover Elephant: cartoon; 4.25 Make Em Laugh: Mark Curry, from the BBC TV

Saturday morning show Get Set for Summer, introduces scenes from old, silent

Hollywood comedies — many from the Mack Sennett studios. (See Choice).

4.48 Newsround Extrac with John Craven and Paul McDowell; 4.55 Blue Peter Special Assignment, Valerie Singleton finds excitament and beauty along the Niagara River, 5.35 Paddington.

5.40 News: with Michael Sultivan; 6.00 South

East at Six; 6.20 Nationwide, wth Desmond Lynam's Sportswide at 6.40.

6,50 Young Musician of the Year. The string players' final. The winner plays a concerto in Sunday's concerto final.

7.30 Odd One Out: Quiz game, with Paul Daniels as host. The aim is to select the word, sound, or object that does not fit.

8.00 The Enigras Piles: Detective series starring Tom Adams. Tonight, a file on an accident death is re-opened (r).

a.go Points of View: Barry Took comments on

viewers' letters.

programmes end at 7.55. Closedown until 11:00 when this Play School: today's story, by John Yeoman, and Quentin Blake, is Sixes and Sevens. It can also be seen on BBC.1 this attenuon at 3.55; At 11.25, Closedown; 2.00 International Tennis: it is quarter final day in the State Express Classic international. Express Classic International, transmitted live from the West Hants Club in Bournemouth. The semi-finals are played tomorrow. Highlights from

today's play can be seen on BBC 2

5.10 Work, the New Discipline:

University preview.

and Funboy Three.

7.45 One Hundred Great Paintings: Milton Brown on Mallsse's the Blue Nude; 7.55 News

8.00 Gardeners' World: Abbotsbury

sub-tropical gardens in Dorset.

"positive discrimination" be to Britain's ethnic minorities.

wwweek: A Special Deal for scks? Would a policy of ositive discrimination" be fair

5.40 Stars of the Silent Screen: The Phantom of the Opera* (1925), (See Choice).

Open University film about the technological revolution as it

Something Else: Two Worlds. The young people of Bradford put on their own show. Includes the Indian (ashlon student Suki,

affects work patterns: 5.35 Weekend Outlook: Open

ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools: Reading with Lenny; 9.50 Everton clue hunt; 10.09 Social development; 10.24 Living and Growing; 10.43 Baby in the womb; 11.05 Religious education; 11.22 Summer and winter environmental studies; 11.37 Woodland plants and insects; 11.52 The Bubbles; 12.00 Song Book: with Kathy Jones, Leo Dove and Colin Gardiner; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: The Magic Pornidge Pot. 12.30 Our incredible World: The various species of canines; 1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Thomes area news; 1.30 About Britain; Big 1.20 I harnes area news; 1.30 ADDUI ISRIAIN; BIG Jack's Birty Dozen. Jack Charlton on the Outward Bound course at Ulfswater, Lake District; 2.00 After Noon Plus: Interview with John Alderson, who rotires next week as Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall. He talks to Simon Reed; 2,25 Racing from Sandown Park: We see the 2.30, 3.05 and 3.35races.

3.50 Wild, Wild World of Animals. African River. Wildlife film: 4.20 Razzamtazz: Pop music show. With The Jets acrobat/dancer

Freetime: Leisure activity for youngsters. Search for a mini-beast at an ecological park in London; and another World Cup

Film Fun: Derek Griffiths charts the life of the cartoon character Bugs Bunny.

show, with news treated both lightheartedly and seriously, in front of a studio audience. With Michael Aspel, Janet Street-Porter.

Family Fortunes: Prize quiz. The Murrays of Etlesmere Port South Wirral, versus the

Hollywood stuntman (Lee Majors) who is also a bounty hunter.

Bowles and George Cole. Tonight: a spot of trouble over a night club bill.

Paul Springer; and Mark Taylor of

5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 o'clock Show: Live

7.30 The Fall Guy: Drama series about a

8.30 The Bounder: Comedy series with Peter

Competition ciue.

7.00

Radio 4

6.00 Hours Sinding.
6.10 Festing Today.
6.30 Today.)
6.45 Prayer for the Day.
7.60 Today althams.
7.50 Hought for the Day.
8.00 Today's Headlines.
8.30 Novs. Headlines.
8.33 Novs. Headlines.
8.33 Novs. Headlines. 8.33 Yesterdaylin Parliam 8.57 Westher and Types.

9.00 News. 9.05 Deert Idens Diece Casteway: Brian Aidis.† 9.45 A Sideways Look AL

10.30 Delry Service.

10.45 Morning Story. "The Necklace" by Guy De Maupassant.

11.00 News and Travel.

11.03 You she Jury.) Carrent and controversial issues put on trial before an audience. 1

11.48 Bird of the Wash. "The Lark.

2.00 Mercs."

12,00 News. 12,02 "You and Yours". 12.27 Frank Muir goes late.... 12.27 Fram. Some Cookery.
12.55 Weather and Travel.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.

1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: "Moveable Assets" by R.
D. Wingfield. A comedy-about a plan to rob a bank which is said to be the most completely burgler-proof bank in Europe.
With Martyn Read.
4.00 News. 4.00 News. 4.02 The Pleasures of the Table as

enjoyed by Flona Richmond.
4.10 Locally Speaking (3) Tyown
Distlects.
4.40 Story Time: "A Short Walld in
the Hindu Kush" by Eric Neveby 5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.55 Weather and Programme New 6.00 News and Financial Report. 6.30 Going Places. me News.

BBC 1

BBC Cymru/ Wales 12.57-1.00pm News 1.45-2.00 Stoncyn Sboncyn 3.20-3.55 Closedown 4.53-5.20 Break in the Sun 5.20-5.40 Slams Stonc 6.00-8.20 Wales Today 6,20-6.25 Tom

6.00-6.20 Wales Today 6,20-6.25 Tom and Jerry 6,28-6.50 Heddiw 7.30-8.00 Pobol Y Cwm 10.15-11.15 Music Makers 11.15-11.16 News 11.16-12.45em Flim: Ned Kelly (Mick Jegger) Scotland 12,55-1.00pm News 3.20-3.55 Closedown 6.00-6.20 Reporting Scotland 10.15-10.45 The Beechgrove Garden 10.45-10.50 Scotlish News Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00pm News 3.20-3.53 Closedown 3.53-3.55 News 6.00-8.20 Scotle Around Siz 10.15-10.45 Spotlight 10.45-10.50 News 12.45em

Spotlight 10.45-10.50 News 12.45em News England 6.00-6.20pm Regional Magazines 10.15-10.45

News England 6.00-6.20pm Preparate Magazines 10.15-10.45
East—Weekend, Midlands—Midlands Tonight, North—One Plus One, North East—As Others See Uts. North West—Home Ground, South—Captain of the QE2. South West—Newswetch.

-RPM 12.45am Close

7.20 Pick of the Week, Extracts from record BBC programmes.† 8.10 Profile. A personal portrait, 8.30 Any Questions?

9.15 Letter from America,
9.30 Kalendoscope, includes a
review of the BBC 2 classic
serial The Woman in White.
9.50 Woman in White. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight.

10.35 Week Ending†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Pictures"
by Katherine Mansfield,
11.15 The Financial World Tonight, \$1.30 Today in Parisment, 11.45 Miles Kington in the BBC Sound Archives.

Sound Archives.

12.00 News and Weather.

ENGLAMD: VMF with if above except 6.25-6.30cm Weather and fravel. 10.30-10.45 Knockdown Ginger. Rolf Harris with comedy, quiz and music for children. 1.55-2.00pm Progename News. 5.50.5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Modern Russian Writers: 11.30 Get By in Sparish (4).

Radio 3 ·

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Marning Concert. Alwyn, Dod-eson, Bennett, Tippett; regson, cords.†

News.
Morning Concert (continued)
Maconchy, Rubbra, Simpson, 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Bliss: 9.00 Into Wellin & Composer Euros; records;†
10.00 Northorn Sinfonia Orchestra.
Concert: Mozari, Moeran,
Lannox Berkeley, Kodaly;†
11.16 My Ladye Nevells Booke, Byrd; 11.10 My Larry Neveus Booke, Syrc; record.† 11.35 English Choral Music, BBC Singers rectal: Philip Carmon, Hols.† 12.20 Midday Concert, BBC Northern

Symphony Orchestra concert. Part 1: Alan Bush, Walton.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Midday Concert. Part 2: Cohemann.† 1.45 English Songs Recital: Quitter Frank Bridge, Warlock.† 2.25 Avison and Scarletti onn

5.00em As Radio 2. 7.00 Miles Rend. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Paul Burnett. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00pm Steve right, 5.30 News Wright, 3.30 Newsoak, 5.45 Roundtable, 7,00 Andy Poebles, 10.0 The Friday Rock Show,† 12.00 Midnight Close, VHF Redica 1 and 2: 5,00am with Radio 2, 10.00pm with Radio 1, 12.00pm-5.00em with Radio

 3.30 Bax String Quartet recital.†
 4.00 Choral Evensong from Chichester Cathedrel.†
 4.55 News.
 5.00 Marriy for Pleasure †
 7.00 Shems Progress. James Joyce and the Making of Finnegans.
 Wake, by John Culm.†
 8.00 A Protofiee Concert in Chicago direct by analisin from Orchea direct by satellite from Orchestra Hall, Part 1.†
Hall, Part 1.†
Handke, Impressions of a festival of avant-garde drama

held in Frankfurt. Prokofley Concer et Part 2 2.05 Prokofee Concert Part 27
10.00 The Songe and Sonnets of John Donne, Compiled and presented by Michael Flinch.

10.30 The Banner of St. George, ballad by Elgar.

2.20 ballad by Elgar.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Purcell on record.†

VHF ONEY — Open University: 5.55sm Botswans; School and Development 6.15 A Community to Rebre in? 6.35-6.55 Cognitive Development 11.40 pm Standards and Corrections in English; 12.00 Churist Studies 12.20sm Corrections in English, 12.00 Chartist Studies, 12.20am (Music interlude), 12.40-1.0

Radio 2 5.00am Nick Page.† 7.30 Pay Moore.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria Hunnflord.† 2.00pm Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Friday Hight is Music Night a celebration of SI George's Day from the Barbican Hall, London. † 8.50-9.10" Interval 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Alistan Cooke. A personal view of Jazz and pop music 1920-1950, 11.00 Brisn Matthew† trom midnight. 1.00em Night Owis.† 2.00 Star Wars Sarial. You and the Might and the Music.†

10.30 Bizarre, 11.00 Sportshy

ANGI IA

As London except: 11,52 am-12.00

Wattoo Wattoo 12.30 prs-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 World We Live In. 6.00-7.00 About Angla. 7.30-6.30 Miss Angla 1962. 10.30 Sizarre 11.00 Members Only. 11.30 Film:

Brief Season (Christopher Jones, Pla Degermark): Jailed businessman eacapes and enjoys a brief holiday with his lover, 1.05 am Deer Diary.

CENTRAL

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Central's Girt of the Year 1982. 10.50 News. 10.55 Film: Hot Rock

(Robert Redford, George Segal). Four crooks plan to rob the Brooklyn Museum of a priceless diamond. 12.55mm Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: starts 9.30am-9.35 First Thing. 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1,30 News. 3.50-4.20 Patternii, 8.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Film: Tasie the Blood of Dracula (Christopher '

Special, 12.00 Clive Jan Calendar Girls, 1.00pm Company, loftowed by Closedown.

World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium were (845 MHz 453er) at the following times (847 5.00em) Newsdeek, 6.30 Conductor's Gallery, 7.00 Yorld News, 7.09 Yearly-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.30 New Wasse, 7.45 Merchant Nevy Programme 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Yoday 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Gloria Huncitord, 10.15 Nectional New 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Gloria Huncitord, 10.15 Nectional New 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Gloria Huncitord, 10.15 Nectional New 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Gloria Huncitord, 10.15 Nectional New 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Gloria Huncitord, 10.15 Nectional New 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Gloria Huncitord, 10.15 Nection 11.25 Ulster Newsleben, 1.130 World News, 11.00 World News, 11.00 World News, 12.05 The News Summary, 1.30 25 Years of Rock, 2.15 Letterbox, 2.30 Years of Rock, 2.15 Letterbox, 2.30 Year of Rock, 2.15 Letterbox, 2.30 Year of Rock, 2.15 Letterbox, 2.30 See Service of Action, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours: Summary, 8.20 Jens Devens, 9.00 Network UK, 9.15 Newsless Insulation Newsless Insulation, 12.45 Search and Company, 1.15 Custook, Newsless Insulation, 12.45 Neckotory Newsless

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 THE 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.00 Never the reader is John Humphrys. There. are also the weather prospects for the

9.25 McClain's Law: Crime series, from America. starring James Arness and Marshall Holt as the two police officers. Tonight: two policemen are taken hostage when criminals invade a police station.

10.15 The Great West Road: Mike Jenner, an architect, continues his journey down the London to Bristol highway that was once much used by stage-coaches. This is the last of two program

10.50 Film: Plaza Suite (1971) Triple-decker comedy, based on Neil Simon's stage play and set in hotel bedrooms. Simon also wrote the screenplay. Walter Matthau appears in all three stories, but playing different characters. In the first, he is a businessman trying to recapture life's first careless rapture with his wife (Maureen Stapleton). In the second, he is a Hollywood producer dated by a former girffriend. (Barbara Harris), in the third, he is the father of a bride who tocks herself in the hotel bathroom. His wife is played by Lee Grant. Funny for most of the time, but too much is expected of Mr Matthau. Directed by Arthur Hiller. Ends at 12.45am.

9.00 Playhouse: By Georgel Denis Cannan's comedy has Benjamin Whitrow as a retired anthropologist who consults a therapist (Mary Wimbush) about his marital problems then another anthropologis! -from alar — turns up unexpectedly (John Matshikiza),

Scoop: Newspaper quiz, with Richard Stilgoe putting the estions. His panel is made up of Barry Fantoni, Griff Rhys-Jones, Miles Kington and Jane Walmsley.

10.35 Cameo: Film about the Camargue, the marshland area rof Provence which has a bewildering variety of wildlife - all of it very photogenic. Newsnight: bulletins and comment about the day's main news stories.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

(BBC 2, 5.40 pm), taken in tandem with MAKE "EM LAUGH (BBC 1

4.25), provide an excellent oppor-

tunity for us to discover exactly

shat it was about the era of the

Hollywood silent film that rendered

the world stack lawed with astonishment. Tonight's Phentom Is, of course, the Lon Chaney 1925

single) with Claude Rains. Unfortunately, it offers only hints of Chaney's genius for extracting

pathos from the horrible (Karloff did

the same thing five years later in

CHARING CROSS

ROAD

ROAD
by Helene Hadi'
"OUR THANKS FOR AM EVENING
OF RARE PLASSUR!"
Ritherd Findleier, Plays & Playors.

OLLO VICTORIA (Opp Vict. Sin) THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Times.

COTTESLOE (NT's insell suditorium

low Price Utts) - Toa 1 7.30.

Tomor 2.50 & 7.30 The PRINCE
OF HOMEURC by Heinrich von
Kleisi. (Last 2 Per's Wed and Thurs

ment at 7.30 ONE WOMAN PLAYS

not suitable for children).

on, not the 1943 talkie (and

11.30 International Tennis: Highlights of today's play in the quarter-finals of the State Express Transmission ends at:12.20.

9.00 We'll Meet Again: Drama series about We'll Meet Again: Drama series about American:airmen stationed in an English willage during the last war. There is a serious conflict in the Mundy family when young Peter (Patrick Pearson) is called up for war service. And Jack Blair's daughter (Lynne Pearson) is the subject of a small bet between two of the airmen (James Saxon and lan Tyler). Susannah York plays the souther's wife. the squire's wife.

10.00 News from ITN. 10.45 Benson: The former butler, now the state's budget director, is asked to expose corruption, and goes to prison to pursue his

investigations.

11.15 The London Programme: Private Eyes: A Public Menace? There is evidence that, among the thousends of private detectives working in Britain, there are some former criminals who are offering dubious services. Two private eyes are among those interviewed tonight.

11.50 Dolly: Dolly Parton's guest is Jim Stafford. 12.20 Rawhide: Another chance to see these venerable Clint Eastwood western dramas. Tonight's is called incident with an

12.50 Close: Dr Joseph Needham on the spirit of

truth in mankind.

interest you) from Chicago. The orchestra is the Chicago Symphony the conductor is Sotti. At 8.00, there's the Symphony No 1, CHOICE

followed by the Plano Concerto N 3 (soloist Elsko Tazaki). At 9.05, the ball rolling, the doors of the Mack Sennett Studios swing open yet again, and the clowns come tumbling out in glorious profusion.

BY GEORGE! (BBC 2, 9.00 pm), FALKLANDS CRISIS: Because the ITN News at Ten has been extended by a quarter of an there are excerpts from music for the ballet Romeo and Juliet. For hour, programmes after 10.45 pmi will be screened 15 minutes maximum effect, close your eyes and think of Forteyn and Nureyev.

MOVEABLE ASSETS (Radio 4 Denis Cannan's comedy about a lethargic anthropologist (in Africa) upon whom the tables are spiritedly later than stated. In some cases 3.02), a comedy about a plan to rob programmes scheduled for 10.45 have been dropped. a so-called impregnable bank, is the work of R. D. Wingfield, a playwright obsessed by the theme of the abstraction of cash. A previous Radio 4 play of his, Credit Risk, was about a credit card swindle that he

HTV

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vet 1.20-1.30 News 6.00-7.00 SO What's Your Problem? 10.28 News 10.30 Sath Bitz 11.00 Film; Touch of Class Quality comedy about a coup-find love at first sight. 12.45am

HTV CYMRU/WALES

AshiTV West except: 9.50sm-10.05 Mary Neu Lai 12.00-12.10pm Beth Am Stori7 4.20-4.45 Coed Gwyllt Caledon 6.00 Y Dydd 6.15 Report Wales 6.30-7.008 Making it Work 10.30-11.00

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.25em Good Word, 9.30-9,35 News.

Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News, Lookerouxd. 6.00 News. 6.02 Sportstime. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 News. 10.32 Film: Blood on Satan's Claw (Patrick Wymark). Unearthing of a skull with one sye infact strikes lear into the English countryside. 12.20em Poet's Corner. 12.35 (Coerclour)

ULSTER

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 Lunchlime, 3.50-4.20 Bygones, 5.15 Millestones or Millstones, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster, 10.30 Witness, 10.35

TSW

As London except: 11.55 am-12.00 Look and Sec. 12.30 pm-1.00 pm Vet. 1.29-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 Square One. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer. 6.00 Today South West. 6:30-7.00 What's Ahead, 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hart. 10.32 News, 10.35 House Calls, 11.05 Film: industrialist tails in love with a call-girt.

12.45 are Postscript. 12.51

Closedown.

TVS As London except: 11.52am-12.00 Captain Nemo. 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 Cuckoo Waltz. 5.15 Watch This Space. 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 40.30 Except. 11.00 Seed Seed.

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.50-4.20 Bygones. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Sport. 11.00 Pro-celebrity Snooker, 11.45 Mannix.

YORKSHIRE

Scotish History. 12,30 pm-12,00 ver. 1,20-1,30 News, 3,50-4,20 Make Mine Music, 6,00 Looksround, 6,30-7,00 Electric Theatre Show, 10,30 Worth Keeping, 11,00 Danger UXB, 12,00 News, 12,03 am Closedown.

As London except: 11.52am-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo, 12.30pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 1.55-2.25 About Britain, 6.00 Kick Off. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30 Bizarre. 11.00 Week on Friday. 11.30 Firm: Colour Scheme (Ngaio Marsh) naurder mystery. 1.05 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

performance by Benjamin Whitrow who helps to prevent the overall silliness from getting entirely out of Frankenstein), but his mastery of the art of make-up is vividly thought up. So ingenious — and practicable — was it that the demonstrated in the living skull which sits on the Phantom's caped hand. • Musical highlight of the day on Access and Barclay cards people shoulders. There is little to say about the new BBC 1 series Make concert transmitted live (by satellite and landline, if the technical details 'em Laugh except that the excerpts feature most of the great silent so that they could tighten up their eniamin.Whitrow appears in By George! (BBC 2, 9.00pm)

comics, from Keaton and Langdon

to Laurel and Hardy. Tonight, to set

turned (in London's Earls Court

Road) is itself not unaffected by

argy. But it has a splendid

ENTERTAINMENTS CC Most tradit cards accepted for leighbone bookings or at the box lespinate bookings or at the box office. When relephoning one prefix OI only when outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA & BALLET ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Last two peris. Tonight 7.50: MADAM BUTTERLLY. Tomor 7.50: MADAM BUTTERLLY. Tomor 9.50: MARY STUART. 105 balcony souls mysidiness Usem on day. MADAM MADAM STORY OF TOMORY OF BALLES P May LONGE Promiers of Brew production of SWAN LAKE 25-29 May. COVERT GARDEN 240 1006 S' (Gerdencharge or 356 6903) to amphisatis avail for all ports (Non-Sat), from 10am on the day of THE ROYAL BALLET
Tonight & Mon. ai 7.50. The Sheeping
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Bridget Christopher
Harahall Turner Strauli
Marcia Diane Brian
Warrah Buil Hall
SEA SOURS CRESTENDOS SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Paris car bomb kills woman and injures 63

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, April 22

A large time bomb exploded editorial staff accused Syrian this morning in a car just off this morning in a car just off secret service agents of the Champs Elysees in Paris, having staged the attack killing a pregnant woman because the magazine was the passer-by and injuring 63 first to publish articles others, 12 seriously. Parked allegedly incriminating them venicles, cares and shops were damaged over a wide September in Beirut of M in the assassination last Louis Delamare, the French

Responsibility for the ex-Ambassador to Lebanon. plosion was not claimed, but the expulsion by the Government, a few hours after the broadcast on French teleexplosion, of two diplomats vision last night.

of the Syrian Embassy Last November containing an ex containing an explosive charof the alleged role of Syrian secret service organizations in the affair.

Police do not, however. rule out the theory that this turbing coincidences which latest terrorist attack, the fourth serious one in France since the beginning of the year, was the work of Illitch Sanchez Ramirez, alias 'Car-los", the international terrorist. It is suggested that the explosion was timed to coincide with the trial today at the Paris Palace of Justice of two of his accomplices alleged by the police to be members of terrorist organi-

The car, an orange Opel station wagon registered in within a month. Vienna, appears to have been hired. It disintegrated in the explosion. Fragments were found on the roof and in the courtyard of a tall apartment building nearby which houses the offices of the pro-Iraqi weekly, Al Watan Al Arabi.

The weekly, in addition to its pro-Iraqi sympathies, is known for its hostility to the regime of President Assad of Syla and recently published interviews with two prominent leaders of the oppoition. Shakkur, its ambassador to
But a member of the France. (AFP reports).

Roads project backed By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

The Prime Minister is charge paid by the Departunderstood to have overruled ment of Transport to the Treasury objections to the contractor on the basis of use of private finance for new trunk roads. As a result

The proposal raised strong The proposal raised strong new trunk roads. As a result

Mr David Howell, Secretary objection at the Treasury on of State for Transport, is to the ground that it was not embark on detailed studies genuine privatization but into possible hire-purchase merely a device to circummotorways, and to hold vent public sector finance meetings with companies limits for what remained meetings with companies mants for public sector projects.

Mr Howell sees the pro-

road builders to raise finance for new roads as well as building them, thus removing the cost from public sector borrowing limits. Repayment between Maidstone and Ashways of narnessing private capital to providing much-needed roads. A prime stretch of file endmotorway between Maidstone and Ashways of narnessing private capital to providing much-needed roads. A prime stretch of file endmotorway between Maidstone and Ashways of narnessing private capital to providing much-needed roads. A prime stretch of file endmotorway between Maidstone and Ashways of narnessing private capital to providing much-needed roads. A prime stretch of file endmotorway between Maidstone and Ashways of narnessing private capital to providing much-needed roads. A prime stretch of file endmotorway between Maidstone and Ashways of narnessing private capital to providing much-needed roads. A prime stretch of file endmotorway between Maidstone and Ashways of narnessing private capital to providing much-needed roads. borrowing limits. Repayment betw would be by an annual ford.

These revelations were also

the subject of a documentary

Last November, a packet

ge was discovered on the

However, there are

point to "Carlos." The ex-

plosion took place near the spot where his two ac-complices, M Bruno Breguet, 31, a Swiss, and Fraulein

"friends" were not released

Today, the court sentenced

hours to leave the country

and recalled General Yussef

Beirut were shot.

did not explode.

wspaper's premises, but it

The idea is to encourage posal as a way of harnessing

Mountbatten blames failure on 'evil' Jinnah

Delhi, April 22 Mohammed Ali Jinnah,

From Trevor Fishlock

founder of Pakistan, was an evil "genius," "a bastard," "a lunatic," "a clot" according to Lord Mountbatten, who as Viceroy presided over the partition of British India in 1947. In a stringent assessment

of his adversary, Lord Mount-batten depicted Mr Jinnah as a man whose arrogance and obstinacy led him to reject a unified India and to accept second-best: In Mr Jinnah's own words,

'a moth-eaten Pakistan". Lord Mountbatten con-fessed he failed with Mr Jinnah. "He was the key to the whole thing. Dear old Gandhi held nothing at all in his hands. All this misery and trouble was caused by linnah and no one else, and he hasn't had one word said

He was the evil genius in Magdalene Kopp, a German, were arrested in a car park last February.
Following their arrest, "Carlos" sent an ultimatum this whole thing. I have no worry about Jinnah being shown up for the bastard he was. He had closed his ears. Immovable and impervious... he was absolutely set on his cry of No — he was the de Gaulle of his day. The Mountbatten assess-

against him.

to the French government through the French Am-bassador in the Hague warn-ing it of reprisals if his two ment of the dessicated Mr linnah, and other leading On April 15, on the day when the pair were first brought to trial, two officials of the French Embassy in figures at the time of Britain's withdrawal from the subcontinent, was made between 1971 and 1973 in interviews he gave to Dominique Lapierre and Larry Breguet and Kopp to five and four years imprisonment repectively and fined them each 10,000 francs (about £900). Collins who were researching their book Freedom at Midnight, published seven years

ago.
Transcripts of the interviews, as well as papers from the Mountbatten Archive, are ☐ Damascus. — Syria today gave two French diplomats 48 the substance of another book, Mountbatten and the Partition of India, being published this week by Vikas, Delhi

As the writers showed in their earlier book, Mr Jinnah was dying of tuberculosis and living on willpower, whisky and cigarettes during negotiations. Mountbatten was not aware of this and, had he known, be might have acted differently in dealing with the threat of partition which he thought ghastly and sheer madness.

Lord Mountbatten told the writers: " I'm glad I didn't

The Mountbatten view of Mr Jinnah is likely to be controversial in Pakistan. Portraits of this aloof, cold man are in all public buildings and offices, and his name is frequently invoked

(know) because I don't know

what I would have done."



Militant demonstrators carried away by cage from their Yamit rooftop

Siege of memorial

Continued from page 1

Twenty young supporters of the right wing Kachmovement, an offshoot of the New York-based Jewish Defence League still occupied a fortified bunker. Yesterday the real tension was taken out of the evacuation when the dichards in the bunker renounced an earlier threat to commit mass suicide at 30 minute intervals. But their spiritual leader, Brooklyn born rabbi Meir Kahane, told reporters that they still-intended to fight against their removal.

the United States are sched uled to meet here on Friday for yet another attempt to settle the border dispute between Egypt and Israel in advance of the planned israeli evacuation of Sinai (Our Correspondent writes).

The hastily called meeting appeared to indicate that Egypt: prefers not to leave itself open to criticism from Arab countries opposed to the Camp David accord, who may view a withdrawal to the Israeli proposed demarcation lines — rather than the Egyptian — as a further

Pym holds private talks with senators

Continued from page 1 Wasington on board a British

Airways Concorde, was taken straight from the airport to the State Department where he went into immediate session with Mr Haig. He then had a working lunch with the Secretary of State.

Mr Pym was due to address a meeting of the Senate foreign relations committee in private later this afternoon and have further talks tomorrow with senior Administration officials and Mr Haig. In his arrival statement Mr

Pym went out of his way to praise the "heroic efforts" being made by Mr Haig to find a peaceful settlement.

His remarks were intended to show that Britain continued to support American attempts to act as honest broker between London and Washington. The Reagan Administration has been strongly criticized on Capitol Hill and in the American press for failing to come out openly in support of Britain, its foremost Nato ally and the Argentineaggression.

British officials made it clear, however, they were confident that the United States would side with Bri-States would side with Britain if negotiations failed. They said that while it was right for the United States "for the moment" to stand aside from British requests to the other allies and nare. to its other allies and partners to bring pressure to bear on Argentina, "it is also true that it is taken for granted that the United States cannot in the end of the day continue to be even-handed between the aggressor and the victim".

Although British officials emphasized Britain's desire to see the dispute settled peaceable they said there could be no compromise on the main elements to the British approach.

☐ Moscow: Two Soviet satel-lites launched yesterday have been sent into orbit that takes them over the South Atlantic and the Falkland Islands, suggesting they might be used to observe British naval activities in the area (Michael Binyon writes). The launching of the two satellites, numbers 1351 and 1352 in the Cosmos series, was routinely announced by Tass. The agency said the angle of the inclination of the first was 57°, and of the second was 70° and both were said to be carrying scientific equipment for the explo-

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Sir Keith identifies a gap — and fills it

"Mr Speaker, I wish to make a statement about the future of the Schools Council for Curriculum and Examinations." From the moment the Secretary for Education, Sir Keith Joseph, uttered those words yesterday, it was clear that the council did not stand a chance.

A few minutes later it was no more. In the absences of any hostilities so far in the South Atlantic, the Prime Minister, in order to satisfy the thirst for battle on the Tory back benches, had sent out Sir Keith to sink a quango. The operation, then, was closely bound up with domestic British politics. In a demagogic outburst, Sir Keith told the Government's followers: "I have considered this matter in the light of Mrs. Trenaman's report, which we published in October, and the comments on it. We are grateful to her for her

There was no turning back

There was now no turning back. "It has prompted us to give fresh thought to the two functions of the council and the best ways of performing them", he said. Strong words. But did the Government have the will to carry through such a threat? Sir Keith now began to-indulge in the inevitable display of machismo. "We have concluded that a single body, constituted as an elaborate network of committees on the lines of the Schools Council, is not well placed to carry out both functions", he raved.

On the subject of examinations, he said bluntly:
"adical changes are required." Moreover, "Ministers need independent authoritative advice on how these examinations might best serve national aims for education." Such jingo talk sounded very easy from the safety of Whitehall. But how would such a policy be emforced in a world ruled by such powers as the National Union of Teach-

None the less. Tory back beach morale soured at this news of the destruction of the hated Schools Council for Curreulum and Examinations. Suddenly Sir Keith mered on to amounce a studen peace mission. He

would "discuss with the local authority associations the establishments of an Examination Council, appointed and funded by the Secretaries of State for Education and for Wales" So he had lain waste one

quango in order to replace it with another. What kind of war was this? There was worse to come. He began talking about "curriculum development". It was a "professional activity which goes on continually throughout the education system", he said. "This activity needs to be re-inforced by a national body with the limited task of identifying gaps, helping to fill them and assisting with the curricular dis nation of curricular innova-tion", he added ominously.

Identifying gaps and help-ing to fill them! What was wrong with continuing to rely on Britain's dentists for that job? But no, Sir Keith proposed instead "a School Curriculum Develop-ment Council." Another quango! That now made it two in place of the one he had blown to bits, "Its constitution should promote the sensible ordering of priorities, and efficient operation", he meandered on. By now there was a crisis of confidence un the Tory benches. Morale crashed.

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A particularly --deadening blow

"We shall discuss with local authority associations the establishment of such a body... envisage that it would be appointed by the Secretaries of State after consultation... financed jointly local and central government... most mem-bers would be teachers." This last was a particularly deadening blow. But it was followed a few seconds later with the final admission of a British defeat: "We hope that many of the expert staff of the council will be ready to join the new bodies."

It was all over. Sir Keith sat down. When will certain Tories learn that the days are passed whenn Britain can use force, with any hope of success, against public bodies containing teachers?

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne, President, Save The Children Fund, opens. Manchester, 10.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, patron, British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, attends Service of Thanksgiving, Westminster Abbey, to celebrate their Golden Jubilees,

The Duchess of Kent dines with the North Yorkshire Police at Newby Wiske, North Yorkshire, 7.30.

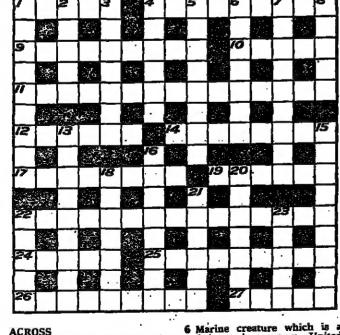
Contemporary Australian jewelry and recent ceramics, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Ediaburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until May 15).

Vikings in England, Yorkshire Museum, York; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from 55; (from 55; (from 55)).

Late Sieker. Museum, York; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until September

Exhibitions in progress Antique corkscrews, bottles, 18th century drinking

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,813



ACROSS

- 1 A professorial sinecure, the easy one? (5).

 4 Scarlet emblem of English admiral and French marshal in 11's time (9).

 9 Home of idleness not as dull as it might be (5.4).
- as it might be (5-4). 10 In Holland it is silver in colour (5). 11 The Widow Capet, victim of 22.
- 12 Tavern crony we hear is in an 16 Support isn't common in a institution (6). 14 One kind of band and a way to 18
- make another (army style?) 20 Original material for news-(8). 17 Met with large entanglement
- 19 It sounds frightfully comical (6).
 22 The fairest award for classical
 23 Flowing like mead, say, at the grudents (8.2.5).

 Magna Carta Scene (5).
- students (8,2,5). 24 Bird returns to circle a native
- village (5). 25 Fruit I can get cooked in this device (9). 26 Anagrammatize "back row"
- 27 Herb's no waiter, it's said (5). DOWN
- 1 Simeon as newspaper-man? 2 "To what green —" wa Keats's heifer being led? (5).
- 3 Particular esteem (7). 4 Charge small sum on Latin translation (6).
- 5 Fish rising in lake, including one of poor quality (8).

EXMINITION CARD INCLUDE ROOF FOR A OF T

feature is States (7).

in eastern Unite

Rest troubled by the dark waters of the moon? (9).
A story about for instance feudal lord (5).

Levantine capitalist to go in for ornamental metal-work

Spinning-wheel devotee (7).

22 Miller, J - some cardl (5).

scrivener (7). Winnie raised old English bird

Solution of Puzzle No 15,812

13 Sensational performance new model Hindu hero (9).

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

Last chance to see Installations and drawings by Brian Kennedy, Art & Research Exchange, Lombard Street, Belfast: 12 to 5: (ends today).

glasses, Herveys Wine Museum, 12 Denmark Street, Bristol; every Friday, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.30; (visitors over 18 only). Oil paintings by Alan Small-wood, Eton Art Gallery, 58 High Street, Eton, Berks; 10 to 12.30 and 2 to 5; (ends today).

The Moor, Faimouth; 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30; (ends today). Talks, lectures Shells as decoration, by S M Brock, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11. Organ recital by David Hill, St George's Church, Gatesbead,

Philharmonia Concert by Philharmonia-Orchestra and Chorus conducted by André Previn, Wells Cathedral, St George's Day concert, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.

Maritime Seascape: paintings and prints of British paval scenes and wood sculptures by Esme Payne, Falmouth Art Gallery,

St George's Day concert, Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Wolver-hampton, 7.30. Book Fair, Victoria Galleries, City Hall, Hull, 2 to 8 today, 10 to

Sporting fixtures

championships, at Bournemouth.
Football: Fourth Division,
York v Crewe (7.30). Rugby League: Second div ision, Salford v Keighley (7.30). Racing: Flat meetings at Sandown Park (2) and Beverley (2.30); National Hunt at Market Rasen (2.15).
Cricket: Cambridge University Glamorgan (11 to 5.30 or 6).

Sport on TV BBC2: 2 and 11.30, Inter-ational Tennis -- State Express Classic. ITV: 2.25, Mid-week racing from Sandown Park.

Anniversaries

Death, 1616, and (approximate) birth, 1564, of William Shakes-peare, Stratford-on-Avon. J W M Turner was born in London, 1775. Miguel de Cervantes, died in Madrid, 1616 and William Wordsworth at Grasmere, 1850.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private
Members' Bills: Children's
Homes Bill, third reading. Food
and Drugs (Amendment) Bill,

Top 10 Films

The top ten films in London: Quest for Fire Evil Under The Sun Chariots of Fire/Gregory's

hampton Art Gallery, Lichfield 3
Street, Wolverhampton, Mon to Sat 10 to 6; (until May 22). On Golden Pond Sharky's Machine Raiders of the Lost Ark The Secret Policeman's The

Other Ball 10 Visiting Hours/Escape from New York The top five in the provinces:

Charlot's of Fire/Gregory's Gragonslayer . :

Sharky's Machine Compiled by Screen Inter-

Christiane F

St George's Day England coday observes the feast of its patron saint. St George's birth and death cannot be assigned to any year, but it is known he served as a soldier under the Emperor Diocletian, including a visit to England on a military mission.

When the persecution of the

When the persecution of the Christians was ordered he sought an interview with the Emperor, with whom he remonstrated. He resigned his military commission, and arrest and torture followed. He was marryed about 2004 D

300AD.

The cult of St George is an ancient one which, about the sixth century had become popular in Europe and Asia. Two hundred years later churches in England were dedicated to him, and in 1222 a Synod at Oxford proclaimed April 23, the supposed date of his death, as a lesser holy day to be kept in rememberance as a national festival. In 1415 it was declared a rememberance as a national festival. In 1415 it was declared a

The pound

Bank Sells 1.67 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr 29.35 86.25 2.15 14.28 1.21 10.93 11.53 rance F 4.45 115.50 10.66 4.20 108.50 10.06 Freece Dr Hong Kong \$. Italy Lit Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 4.65 10.65 126.50 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Norway Kr 181.75 USA S

London: The FT Index closup 1.6 at 569.0.

O TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1962. Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited, F.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCLIX 822. Eastland. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 26/971. Priday April 23, 1982. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Roads

London and the South-east: M11: Lane closures from junction 5 (Loughton) to 7 (Harlow). M1: No entry or exit at junction 13 (Bedford). A3: Lane closures at Butser Hill, S of Petersfield. Wales and West: A55: Closed this weekend at Holywell (N Wales). 644. Only : one lane eastbound from junction 20 to 21 (Bristol). A390: Stopigo boards at Probus

village, between Truro and Loss Withiel Midlends: A5: Temporary signals at Kilsby and Cowellbend (Northamptonshire). Bicton (Shropshire) and Stretton aquaduct (Staffordshire). M1: No northbound entry at junction 16 (Northampton).

North: M18: Lane closures S North: Mise Lane closures S of Rawcliffe, Humberside A1(M): Lane closures near M18 junction, S Yorkshire. M1: Lane closures between junction 30 (Worksop) and 33 (Sheffield).

Scotland: A832: Roadworks between Poolewe and Kinio-chewe A92: Only one lane southbound at Bridge of Don. Aberdeen A92: Stop/go boards of N Stonehaven, Kincardinshire.

Sea

A strike of ramp workers a Dieppe may affect Sealink

The papers

We should resist the temp-sation, however great it is, to inflict total humiliation upon Argentina, says the Daily Mirror.

"Wars are like strikes", it adds;
"they leave a legacy of hitterness, and it is better to avoid them than to end them".

Commenting on the bombing raid into Lebanon, Le Monde says: "Jerusalem hit with a rare brutality and a total contempt of international reactions. Mr international reactions. Mr
Begin's intention to realize 'Great
Israel' by disgnised or underguised territorial annexations
justifies anxiey concerning the future".

The New York Times scoffs at Agentina's invocation of the Rio Treaty, saying Argentina itself has violated the treaty commitment not to resort to force. "Its impudence is compounded by crude hints that Buenos Aires will rely on Soviet aid to sustain its aggression", the paper adds. The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitting says European reaction to the Falklands crists is in marked contrast to reaction to Afghanism Baland and Iron Afghanistan, Poland and Iran, reflecting European interest rather than legal principles.

Samaritans needed The Samaritans are appealing

The Samaritans are appealing for 5,000 more volunteers to help extend their service and reduce the suicide rate now running at 4,000 a year, with probably 200,000 more attempting suicide. There are 180 branches and at present 21,000 volunteers. Anyone interested should contact their local branch, whose address will be in the local telephone directory.

Weather forecast

ration of outer space.

A ridge of high pre will persist over S Britain, while a weak trough of lower pressure will cross northern areas.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S England, E Midlands: Mainly dry, mist of tog at first, sunny periods developing; whot variable, light, max temp 16C (61F). E Anglia: Mainly dry, mist or fog

dispersing inland, surnry period developing, becoming cloudler developing, becoming croucier later, wind variable, light; max temp 16C (61F).

E, Central M, ME England, W Midlands, Channel Islands: Mainly dry, surny intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 15C (59F).

SW, NW, England, Wales: Mostly cloudy, some fog or drizzle on coasts and hills, sunny intervals unland; wind variable, light; max

coasts and hills, sunny intervals niand; wind variable, light; max temp 12C, (54F). Lake District, isle of Man, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, mainly dry, wind mainly moderate, max temp 13C (55F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Sunny periods, mainly dry, wind Summy periods, mainty dry wind mainly light, max temp 14C (57F): NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Summy intervals,

scattered showers, becoming cloudy, some rain later, max temp 8C (46F).
Outlook for the weekend: Mostly SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea slight, becoming moderate to fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate. St Wind NW, moderate to fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate. becoming moderate to fresh, sea

New 1500a. 9.29 pm

Lighting-up time FODAY Landon 8.40 pm to 5.17 am Bristol 8.50 pm to 5.27 am Edinburgh 9.05 pm to 5.16 am Manchedar 8.54 pm to 5.20 am Penzance 8.58 pm to 5.42 am

London

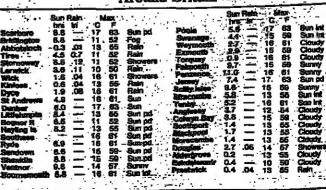
Turner max 7 am to 7 pm, 18°C (84°F), min. 7 pm to 7 am, 7°C (45°F), Hamidilly: 7 pm, 57 pm, 50°C otto, Raide: 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sunt: 24 hr to 7 pm, 5.5 hr. Ber, menn see level, 7 pm,

Highest and lowest Highest day tomy: London Weather Contro, Northolt, 18C (64P). Lowest day max: Lowestoft, Fair Isle, 9C. (48P). Highest rainfall: Cape Wrath, 0.24in. Highest sunshme: Penrance, 11hr.



Around Britain

6.5 2.36 4.1 1.49 13.3 8.04 3.4 11.48 12.3 7.49 55 6.43 6.5 11.42 53 8.13



Abroad

f 15 50 s 13 56

حكدا من الاصل